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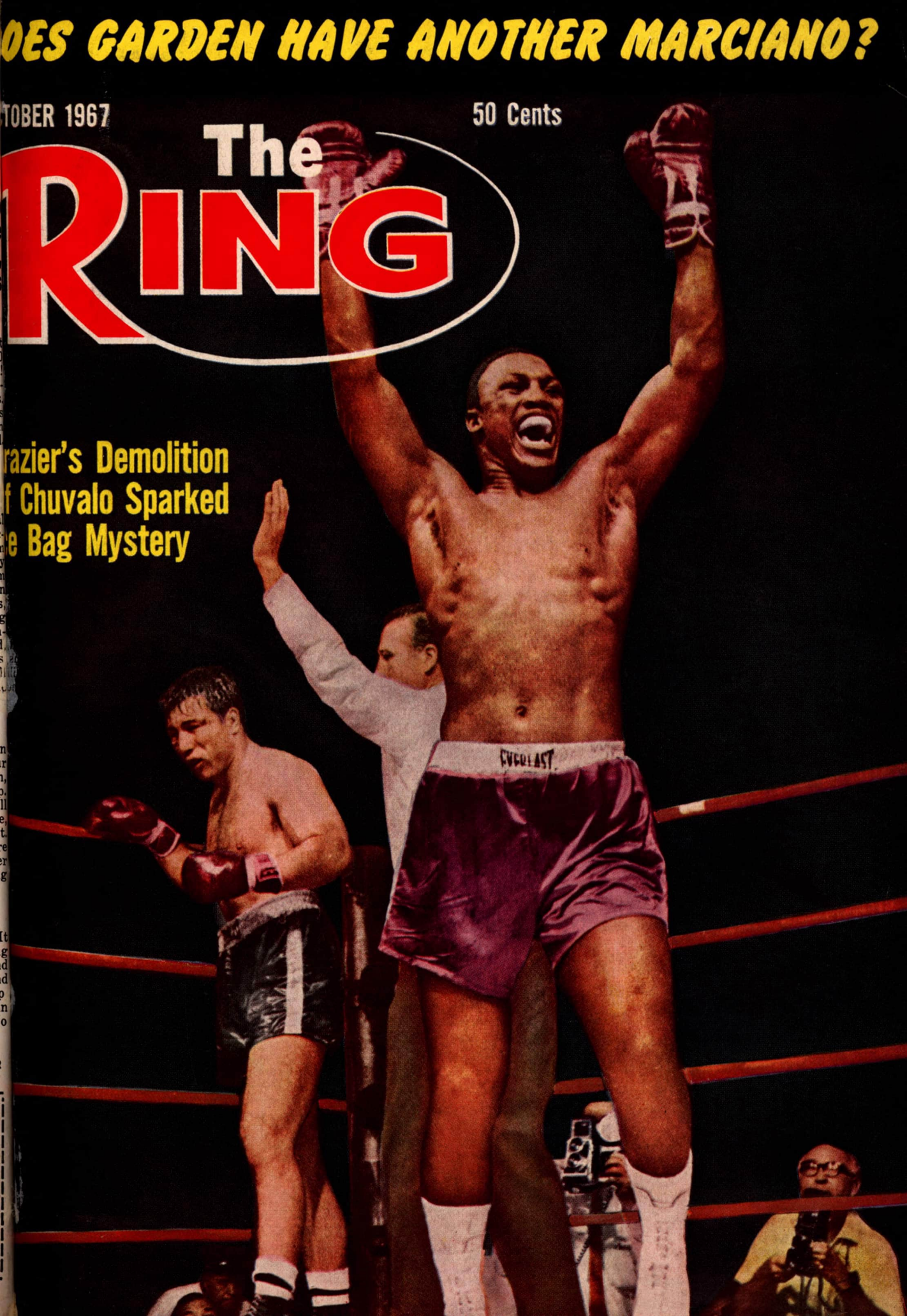

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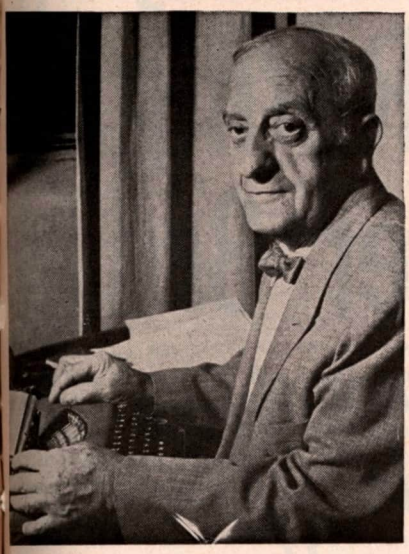


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

BEFORE this issue of The Ring went into world circulation I enjoyed an interesting exercise in research. I compared the number of reports from all parts of the boxing universe, and the number of boxers involved, with similar material in this magazine 20 years ago, and the results were startling. The decision was very much in favor of 1967.

True, we could stand more promotions, more smaller clubs, more action in the United States. But the report for the entire world came out in startling figures.

Last March, Cassius Clay made an interesting speech at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association in New York.

In the doldrums insofar as his future was concerned, deep in pessimism and uncertainty, Cassius announced that once he had left the boxing scene the game would go to the demolition bow-wows. He envisioned boxing going down the drain. Like a despairing king of France during that nation's bloody revolution, he said, in purest English, "After me, the deluge."

Well, Clay himself stands convicted of a felony by a Houston jury, six men, six women, with appeals coming in two more courts.

The deluge which Muhammad Ali envisioned in boxing has come. But it is not the destructive flood which Clay predicted. The flood is a plethora of action in boxing. There are fights of importance in parts of the world which 20 years ago had no boxing to speak of.

There are reports from Australia, the Bahamas, Great Britain, Canada, South and Central America, Singapore, Mexico rural and Mexico Federal District, Detroit, New Jersey, Caracas, Houston, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Japan, Vancouver, Akron, Seattle, the Argentine, Nicaragua, South Africa, New Orleans, Colombia, Vienna, Berlin, Frankfurt, Tamaulipas, Puerto Rico, Continental Europe, and Thailand.

We lack only stories from Russia, which is the world bastion of amateur boxing, and China, where they are too busy attacking American public buildings to become involved in so healthy an activity as ring competition.

However, we are getting along famously without Russia and China in the pro action, and can wait for the Olympics in Mexico to beat them in world amateur boxing.

Now, then, what are the major reasons for the world upsurge in boxing?

The first is powered by the natural course of events. Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again. Boxing, derogated by the Bible Belt do gooders, big city newspaper editorial writers who never leave their offices and resent the absence of free tickets to fights, constitutional anti-establishment rockheads, snivellers, white livered know-nothings, folks who faint at the sight of a bloody nose or a cut eye, and egg heads who see the world as one big sweet, pacific society, all have had their whacks at boxing.

But boxing never has stayed down. It is rampant, and will be even more rampant because the hoods have given up.

Not 100 percent. But they find boxing no longer as subjective to their stinking talents.

"There ain't no more romance in boxing, the good fighters has left," said a member of the Wrong Society recently from a ringside seat in New York's Garden, for which, he cried bitterly, he had been forced to pay.

Another thing. The gravy is much more opulent and much more easily gotten to in other directions. When two fairly good looking apples, costing 4 cents at the point of origin, bring 33 cents in a shop only a couple of blocks from my office, the hoods would be financially nuts to bother with boxing.

The dough is too soft even for lovers of the ring among the Wrong Society, in nearly legitimate effort, and the almost honest front. The old master minds, like Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo, are either behind bars or are so closely watched by the cops that other fields present more pleasant associations.

In the United States, control of big league boxing has passed into the hands of reputable groups.

Take the heavyweight elimination situation, for example. Time was when this would have attracted the hoods on a large scale.

But analysis of controls shows that the job of setting up a new heavyweight champion, or a No. 1 contender should Cassius Clay clear himself of a felony, lies between Madison Square Garden and Sports Action, Inc., which is paced by Roy Hofheinz, of the Houston Astros ball club.

Just how much the Black Muslims tried to gain control of big money boxing is a question yet to be cleared up. It appears that they were crafty enough not to go too far. They had designs. But they apparently decided not to pursue them. Elijah Muhammad, their Big Prophet, is not a fight fan. He let Cassius go along for the dough.

No longer do we hear a demand in the United States for a Federal boxing czar. The game has purged itself. A little more castor oil in certain spots and the situation will be great.

There still are some small bits of larceny, especially in certain locales. Stumblebums are fighting under the names of slightly better fighters. This can be cleaned up by any subjected commission which wants to clean it up.

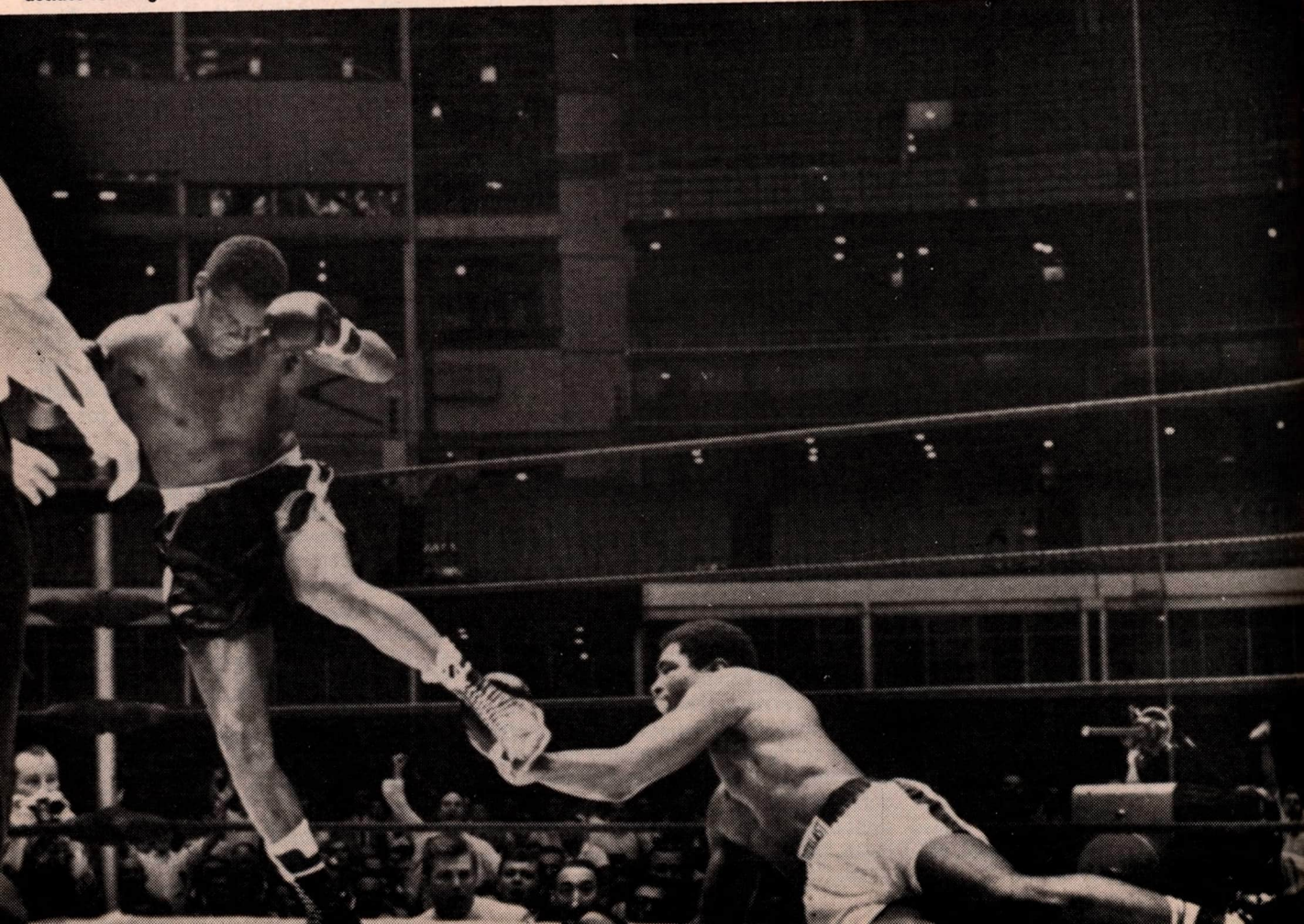
Stiffs are being sent out from the United States to foreign countries. This, too, can be cleaned up if the promoters desire to do so.

But, in the main, boxing is in fine shape. Mr. Clay is going to be oh, so wrong!

Opening Shots In Heavy Eliminations Make Ratings Frazier 1st, Spencer 3rd

Joe's Impressive Victory Over Chuvalo, Thad's Triumph Against Terrell, Heat Up Division Pot

This is a major moment of the Astrodome battle. It is the second round and Terrell just has been decked by Spencer. Lying on the canvas, Ernie decides to bring Thad down to his own level and grabs his left foot. But the ultimate winner would not go for that maneuver.



By NAT FLEISCHER

Editor and Publisher of the Ring

THE first shots have been fired in the heavyweight eliminations and they have left Joe Frazier, Olympic champion, the No. 1 contender.

Frazier achieved the leadership with a fourth-round stoppage of George Chuvalo, who had gone 15 rounds with Cassius Ali. George was demolished. This was in New York.

In the Houston doubleheader, which saw Thad Spencer, a 13 to 5 underdog, get the unanimous decision over Ernie Terrell, and Jimmy Ellis prevail over Leotis Martin in the ninth, by verdict of referee Ernie Taylor due to a bloody nose and cut lip. Neither winner was able to land in the No. 2 spot.

Karl Mildenberger, on his way to the Bonavena fight, had to be rated No. 2, with Spencer No. 3, Terrell No. 4, and Floyd Patterson, en route to a return match with Jerry Quarry, No. 5.

Behind the top five, The Ring ratings locate Manuel Ramos, Ellis, Quarry, Bonavena and Chuvalo, in the order named.

On the basis of what Frazier showed, in contradistinction to what Spencer displayed, the Olympic Champion, at the moment, stands in a favored spot to follow Muhammad Ali into the world heavyweight championship.

Not that Frazier, as yet, is a polished, well-rounded experienced, eminently knowledgeable contender.

Joe has a formidable right, the hardest punch, to my mind, of any heavyweight, and that possibly includes Cassius Clay.

But, if Frazier has that terrific right, he also has dangerous flaws on defense. Some of these flaws trace to his consummate confidence. They left him open for those two knockdowns against Bonavena. In the Chuvalo fight, Joe's confidence paid off handsomely as he ripped George to pieces and left him on the verge of retirement.

Mention of retirement brings up the major question now confronting Terrell. It is my belief that the Terrell who had yet to fight Clay would have beaten Spencer.

However, Ernie's sad experience in the battle with Cassius, who almost destroyed Ernie's sight, made so deep an impression on him that he was unable to command all of his resources against Spencer.

Terrell was afraid of suffering additional serious injuries to his eyes. At no time in his 36 minutes of combat with Spencer could Ernie forget what had happened to him against Muhammad Ali.

Sitting at the ringside was Dr. Howard Schele, Philadelphia eye specialist, prepared to force Terrell's retirement if the heavyweight's sight again was placed in jeopardy.

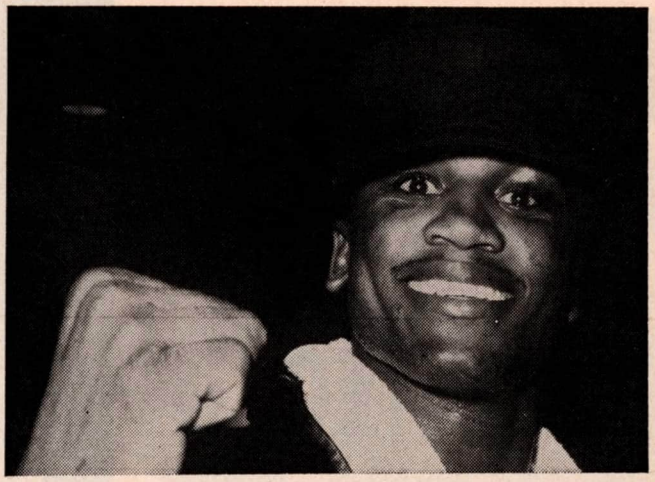
Possibly the doctor should have been located at some distance from the ringside. As it was, Terrell never lost sight of Dr. Schele, who never lost sight of Terrell's eyes; and the reason for the surgeon's presence.

Jimmy Webb, the referee of the Terrell-Spencer fight, turned in a surprising score, 118 to 110. Webb's taking away two points from Ernie for low punches and his refusal to regard Terrell's knockdown of Thad in the fifth round as genuine, were deviations from my view of the situation.

However, Webb saw it as he saw it, and scored it as he saw it, and the third man is in the best spot to judge.

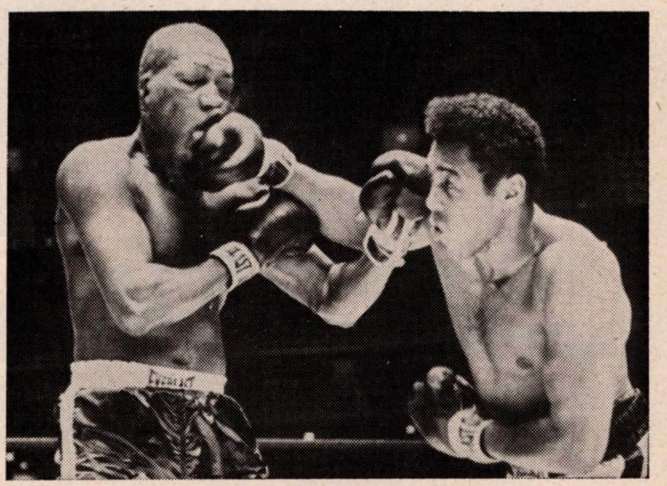
Ernie Taylor, a judge in the Terrell-Spencer fight, scored it 116 to 110, with forced acceptance of the referee's ruling that Spencer had been shoved and not decked in the fifth. Chris Jordan, judge, announced an 118 to 110 card.

Referee Webb having ruled out the knockdown scored by Terrell in the fifth round, the only officially recognized decking was credited to Spencer, who toppled the Chicago giant in the second round. It was a damaging incident and it did Terrell's psychology no good at all. *(Continued on page 33)*



The guy with the big smile is Joe Frazier. He has plenty over which to jubilate. Not half an hour earlier he had punched George Chuvalo as full of holes as a large Swiss cheese, mainly with that right which he has on display.

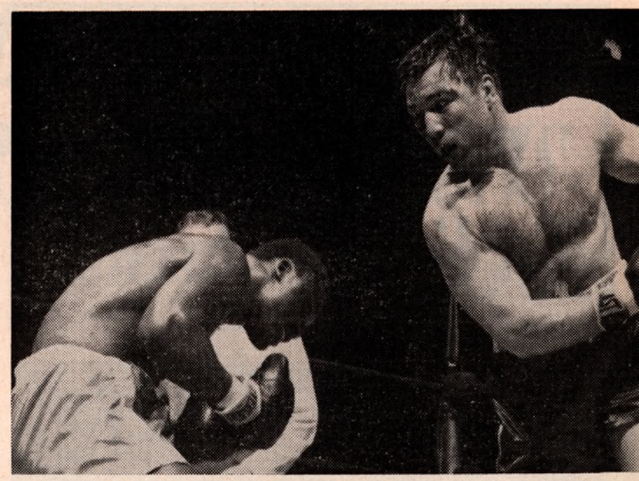
The Houston winners, Jimmy Ellis, who disposed of Leotis Martin, on left, and Thad Spencer, who beat Ernie Terrell, next to him. They are not being sent against each other—as yet.



Ellis is putting his hard right into action in the sixth round of his encounter with Leotis Martin. This husky rap to what the fighters call the mush did Leotis no good whatsoever.

GARDEN'S FRAZIER STRATEGY DOMINATES TOURNEY

Above, Joe, on right, is dishing it out and George is taking it. He is an easy, stationary target. Below, Frazier stands victorious, jubilant, perhaps destined to be Clay's successor.



Yes, that's a smile on Frazier's face. He just has evaded a roundhouse right attempted by the Canadian in third round. Chuvalo flurried briefly in that session.

Olympic Champion's Demolition Of Chuvalo, Who Went 15 With Cassius, Notable Feat

By DAN DANIEL

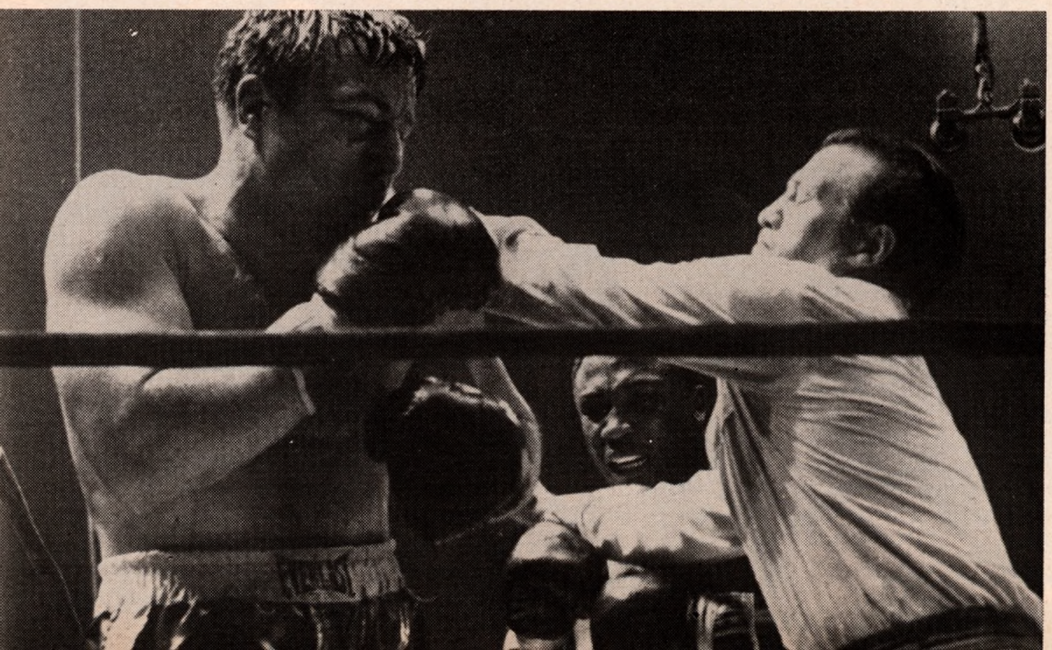
JUDGING from the complete way in which Joe Frazier demolished George Chuvalo in 9 minutes, 16 seconds in New York's Madison Square Garden, and in view of the fact that the Canadian had gone 45 minutes, the 15 round distance, with Cassius Clay, it may be surmised that Harry Markson, boxing director in the Gotham arena, has latched on to the next heavyweight champion of the world.

In advancing to this assumption it must be conceded that it is based importantly on Chuvalo's history of sturdy, if too seldom significant success, and the fact that he never has been knocked off his feet.

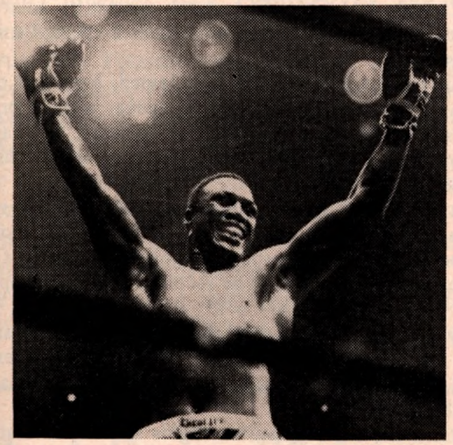
This achievement evaded Frazier, who spoke about it with fierce resentment, and a lack of courtesy to his beaten foe, whom he accused of quitting.

In the aftermath of his success, Frazier said, "Chuvalo was going down, so he turned his back and just walked away."

Joe might have been more courteous toward George, who had hurt him in the third round, when he knocked him into the ropes, and might have hurt him again, albeit the fact that Joe was away ahead on all cards when the end came.



Referee Johnny Colan steps in to save blinded, harassed, trounced Chuvalo after 16 seconds of the fourth round.



Newspaper, TV and radio reports had Chuvalo suffering a technical KO, with referee Johnny Colan stopping the fight after 16 seconds in the fourth round. However, Chuvalo, blinded, waving his arms in complete dismay, appeared to have retired, as they say in England.

A left hook to the right eye ball completed the job of demolition. "The eye ball almost exploded," George said in the aftermath of a fight in which he was stopped for the first time in 62 professional encounters.

On his return to Toronto, Chuvalo discovered that he had been busted up by Frazier a lot more seriously than he had imagined.

George had to submit to surgery for removal of bone chips from his right cheek, and had to remain in the hospital for a week.

It may be that just as Tex Rickard had his Jack Dempsey in the Garden, just as Mike Jacobs had his Joe Louis and George Norris had his Rocky Marciano, Markson will glory in his Frazier.

The Olympian may be another Marciano. He has come along very fast. He is arrogant, he is confident. Not so long ago, before Clay got into that draft mess and was waiting for Frazier to develop, Yancey Dunham, Joe's trainer, said, "Easy now. We ain't ready for the champ."

Now the goal is not a title match with Muhammad Ali, but the championship itself, by a process of eliminating Clay as a Federal prisoner on a felony conviction.

Now George Chuvalo, of Toronto, Canada, is out of the running in the eliminations which are being engineered by Markson and a rival organization called Sports Action, Inc., headed by Mike Malitz with Houston's Roy Hofheinz behind him.

"I would like to send Jerry Quarry against Frazier in September or October," Markson told The Ring Magazine as he analyzed the Frazier affair, with its 13,984 paid and its live gate of $130,958. The Quarry-Patterson return match had not yet been announced.

The Garden had expected a sellout. Off the box office figures it made little money with $50,000 guaranteed to each fighter. But the arena did well with the ancillary take.

The Garden's quest of Quarry was based largely on his having achieved a disputed draw with Floyd Patterson in a ten rounder in which the former heavyweight champion was decked twice in the fourth round.

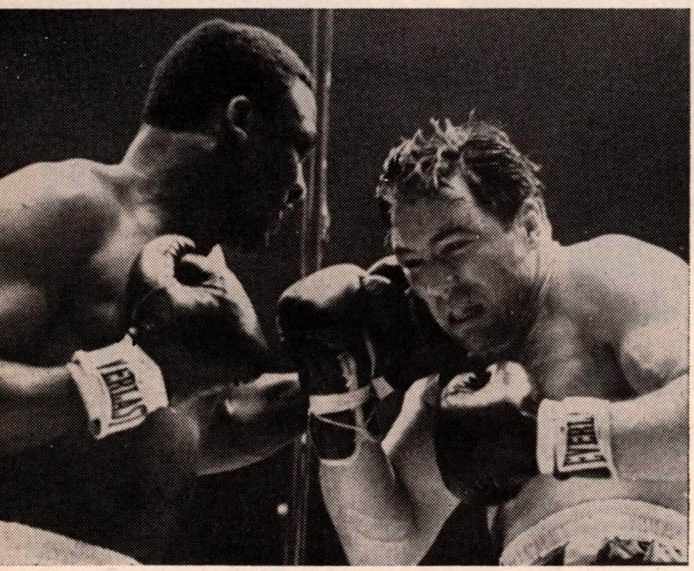
Since Quarry and Patterson have been matched again, for October 28 in Los Angeles, Markson's bid to Jerry obviously must lie in abeyance until then. New York would not want a Quarry beaten by Patterson to face Frazier.

So far, luck, in this case doubtless the residue of expertise, has been with Markson. When he tied up Frazier against the counterbids of Sports Action, and announced that neither Joe nor the Garden wanted anything to do with a formal elimination tournament, the experts felt that Harry might find himself with a fighter on his hands and no place to take him.

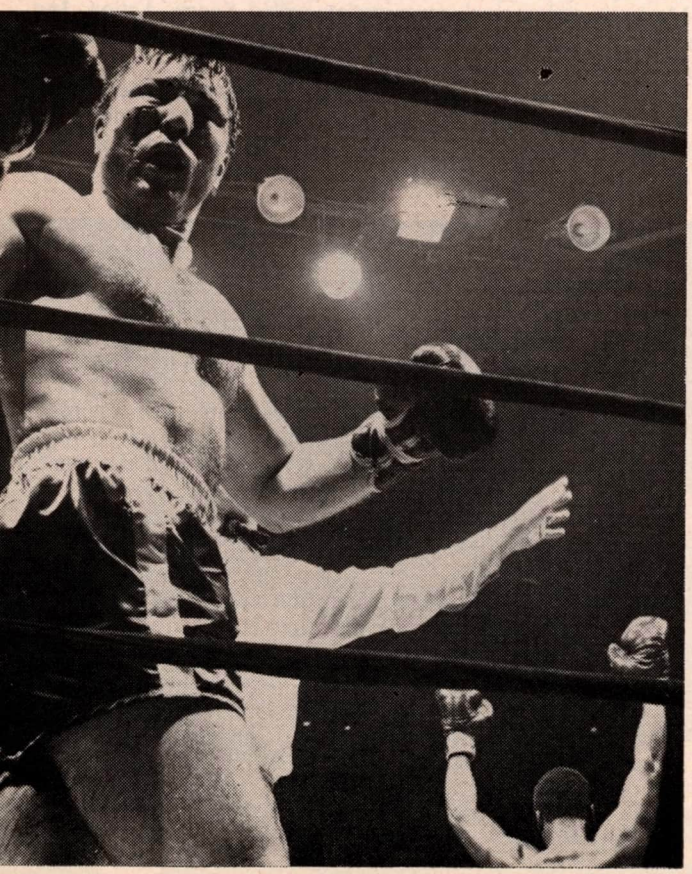
However, the strategy of the elimination situation now favors Markson because the Olympian had destroyed a contender who had gone 15 rounds with Cassius. "He still is the greatest," Chuvalo emitted through swollen lips as he reviewed his defeat by Frazier.

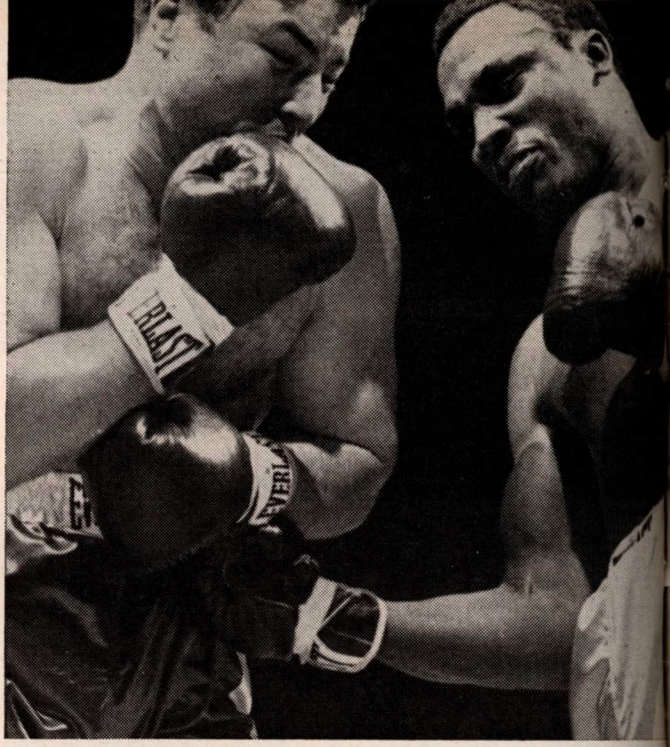
At this point it might be well to *(Continued on page 37)*

Why Did George Press Ice Bag To Solar Plexus?



Above, George has stopped another left hook with his face, in the third heat, and is in sore straits. Below, the end. Blinded and thoroughly beaten, Chuvalo is waving himself out of action. Referee Colan quickly made it official.





This is a third round shot in the Chuvalo debacle against Frazier. Joe just has landed a solid right to the midriff, and it hurts.

By DAN DANIEL

BETWEEN rounds in his fight with Joe Frazier, George Chuvalo had an ice bag smack against his solar plexus. It was held there by a trainer, and it created something of a mystery.

Part of the mystery has been explained, but most of it remains rather enigmatical. It was a maneuver without precedent on a heavyweight contest of high significance. Ice bags have been applied to cut eyes but not to the solar plexus, the center of the nervous system.

The trainer told The Ring Magazine that he had no recollection of applying ice to Chuvalo's midriff but the television runoff of the fight film shows that he applied the bag to George's solar plexus. He insisted that he recollected having applied the ice only to Chuvalo's eyes.

Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, had this to say:

"Yes, we did have an ice bag on Chuvalo's solar plexus, but no great significance attaches to it now, or did it mean anything during the fight.

"We tried the ice bag in other fights and found that it kept George's heart beat down. The original suggestion came from a track coach here.

"It was a fight which we felt would have to end in a knockout.

"Patterson hit Chuvalo harder than Frazier did, but Frazier kept the punches coming faster, in a more sustained way. Frazier was punching without a letup."

Why was it necessary to keep Chuvalo's heart beat down? If his blood pressure had been excessive the examining doctor at the Commission office on the day of the fight would have spotted it and might have kept the Canadian out of action, at least temporarily.

It was noticed that Chuvalo kept locating a protecting glove over the solar plexus. He never before had demonstrated similar concern for that part of his anatomy. He did not appear to suffer severe punishment in the body as early as the first round.

Dr. Edwin Campbell, Boxing Commission physician at the ringside, who invaded the ring to look at Chuvalo after the third round, told The Ring that he had not spotted the ice bag.

"I never saw it and if I had, I believe I would have stopped them from applying it to his solar *(Continued on page 36)*

ALL SET FOR ALL-TIME HEAVY TOURNEY OVER RADIO STATIONS

By NAT LOUBET

WHILE current heavyweight contenders fight it out in their eliminations under the promotions of New York's Madison Square Garden, and Sports Action, Inc., based in Houston, a computer sparked tournament among 15 heavyweight greats of the past and Cassius Clay will determine all-time supremacy in a series of bloodless engagements to be broadcast by Woroner Productions of Miami.

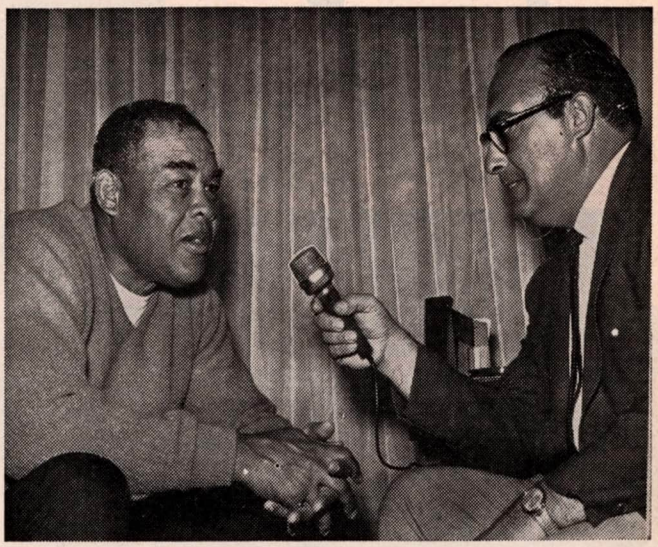
This "dream elimination", scheduled for its debut on September 11, will feature the veteran Guy Le Bow as broadcaster.

Murry Woroner has announced that a specially designed championship belt, costing $10,000, will be presented to the winner, or his surviving family, or the Boxing Hall of Fame.

The first eight battles of the Woroner tournament will bring together Jack Dempsey vs. Jim Corbett; Jim Braddock vs. John L. Sullivan; Joe Louis vs. Jess Willard; Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Jack Sharkey; Gene Tunney vs. Rocky Marciano; Jim Jeffries vs. Joe Walcott; Max Baer vs. Jack Johnson; and Cassius Clay vs. Max Schmeling.

The basis for the Woroner tournament, which will be broadcast by 50 stations, is a vast collection of material which was fed into an NCR 315 computer. There are only two of these in existence.

The job of digging out, verifying, compiling and codifying the dope which was placed in the computer required nearly six months of meticulous effort.



Joe Louis, one of the favorites in the all-time heavyweight tournament is interviewed at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas by Murray Woroner, president of Woroner Productions Inc.

Sources hitherto untapped by boxing historians were discovered and requisitioned.

The dope included round by round, blow-by-blow accounts of every fight engaged in by the sixteen heavyweights chosen for the Dream Tournament. It also included weights, and other physical measurements, as well as expert ratings of the sixteen on every point involved in heavyweight championship effort.

The ratings concerned themselves with power of punch, skills in boxing, ability *(Continued on page 56)*

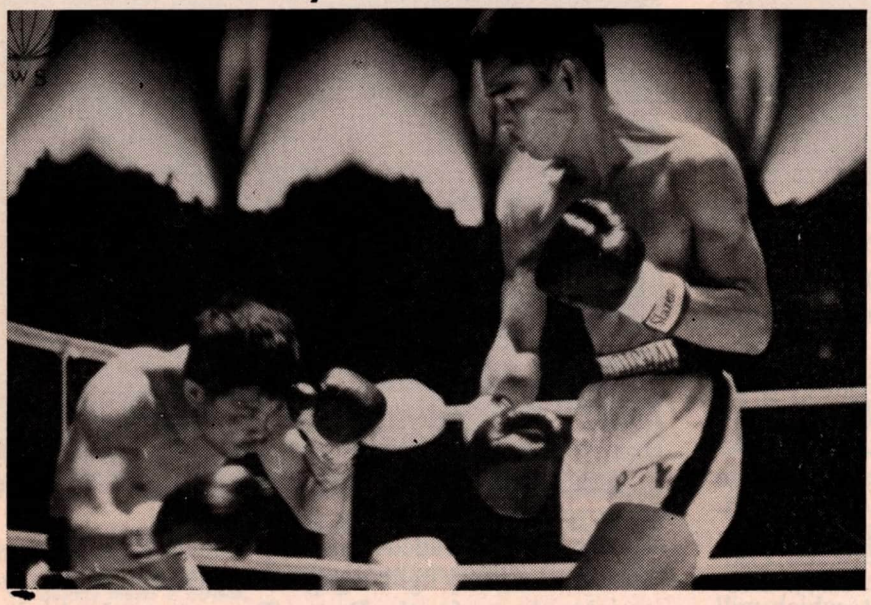
List of Radio Stations Which Will Carry Entire Tourney

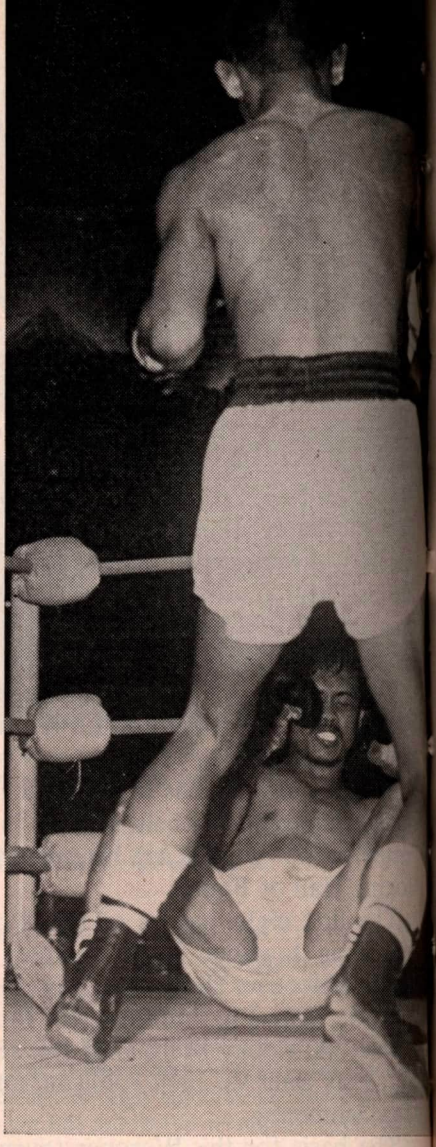
*WHN – New York (Storer)
KFWB – Los Angeles (Westinghouse)
WIND – Chicago (Westinghouse)
*WCAU – Philadelphia (CBS Owned & Operated)
*WJBK – Detroit (Storer)
*KNBR – San Francisco (NBC Owned & Operated)
*WBZ – Boston (Westinghouse)
WTAE – Pittsburgh (Hearst)
*WTOP – Washington (Post-Newsweek)
WERE – Cleveland
WFBR – Baltimore
*WKBW – Buffalo
KOGO – San Diego (Time-Life)
*WGBS – Miami (Storer)
KDEN – Denver
*WIBC – Indianapolis
*KEX – Portland (Golden West)
WICE – Providence, R.I. (Susquehanna)
WBNS – Columbus (CBS)
WHIO – Dayton (CBS)
WGY – Albany, Troy, Schenectady (Gen. Elect.)
WSPD – Toledo (Storer)
WSLR – Akron
WFBL – Syracuse
WKBN – Youngstown (CBS)
WMAS – Springfield, Mass.
WRNL – Richmond
WSAN – Allentown
WOOD – Grand Rapids (Time-Life)
WILM – Wilmington (MBS)
WHP – Harrisburg (CBS)
KHEY – El Paso
WIBX – Utica-Rome, N.Y. (CBS)
WHBC – Canton, Massillon (ABC)
KTUC – Tucson (ABC)
WOC – Davenport (NBC)
KERN – Bakersfield (MBS)
WILK – Wilkes-Barre (ABC)
*KOB – Albuquerque (NBC)
KDNC – Spokane
WGAL – Lancaster
WTTM – Trenton (MBS)
KDAL – Duluth-Superior
WEEU – Reading (ABC)
WCRO – Johnstown
WCAW – Charlestown
WSAZ – Huntington (NBC)

*Indicates 50,000 Watt Radio Stations

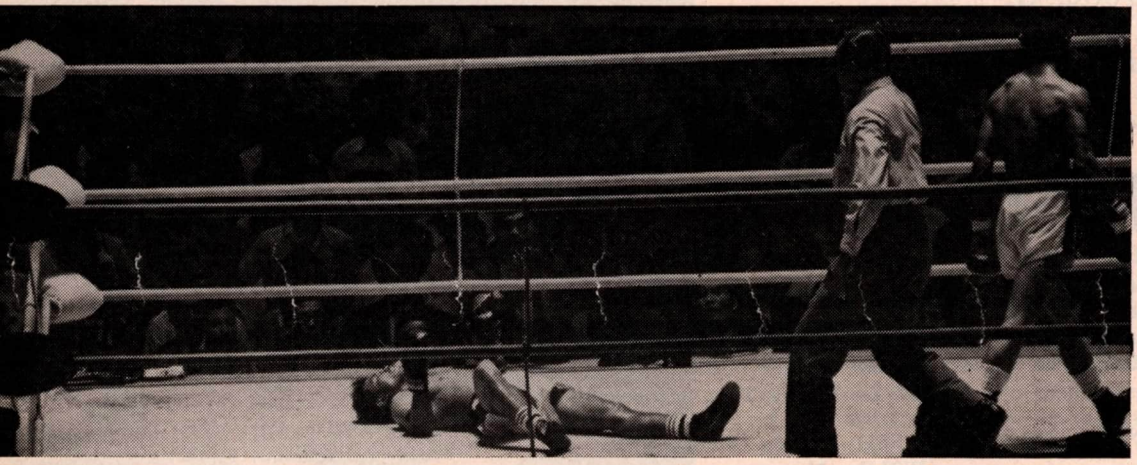
Chionoi Reasserts Flyweight Skills, KOs Keosuriya In 3

By NAT FLEISCHER





Above we see Chartchai take command in the first round. He is shown on right. To the right of this picture we find Keosuriya hitting the deck in the third round, just before the referee waved him out.

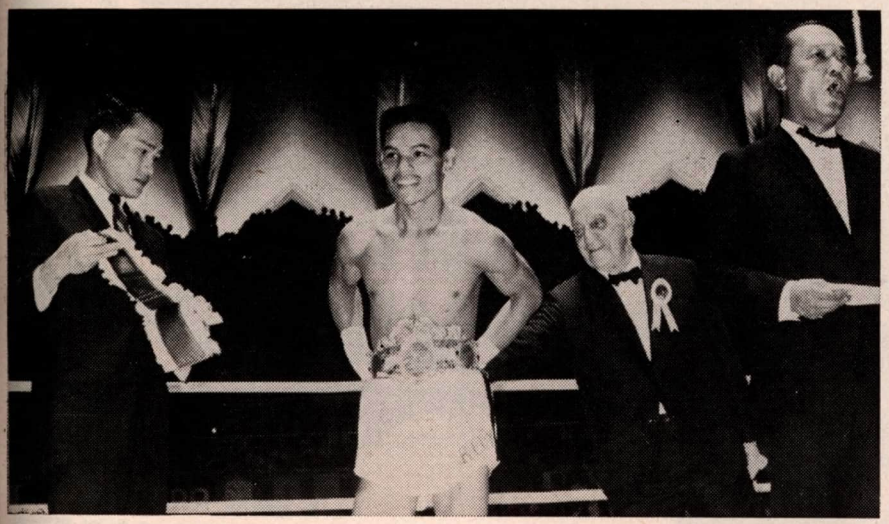


A right to the chin has catapulted Keosuriya flat on his back. He arose at the count of eight, but was so unsteady that the referee was compelled to stop the one-sided fight.

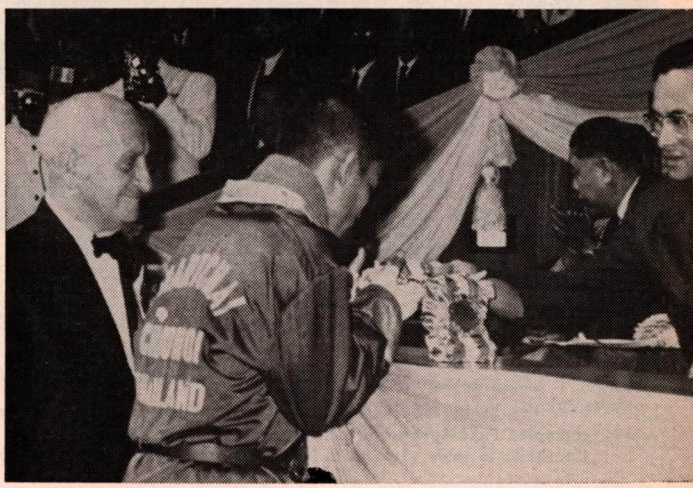
BANGKOK, Thailand—In a picturesque setting, with His Majesty the King presenting Ring Magazine belts to former world flyweight champion Pone Kingpetch and the present title holder, Chartchai Chionoi, the world flyweight crown was retained by Chartchai. He knocked out his southpaw countryman, Puntip Keosuriya Mankit in 2:85 of the third round in the Kittikorn Stadium.

The huge arena, filled to capacity with 35,000, was the scene of this first world title match in the Orient in which natives were the participants. The police estimated that several thousand fans who jammed the adjoining streets were turned away.

Although the spectators were not treated to the action they had expected, they went home well satisfied. A power right to the chin, following a short exchange, put an end to the contest.



On the left we see the King of Thailand present to Chionoi the Ring Magazine flyweight championship belt which he won last December 30, when he stopped Walter McGowan in 9. Nat Fleischer stands behind Chionoi. The belt still in the hands of the King is for Pone Kingpetch, now retired. Below, Fleischer looks on as the King honors Chionoi.



Puntip, who let down his guard momentarily, was clouted with a thud heard around the arena and landed flat on his back.

The punch lifted the challenger into the air and he landed as if he had been pole-axed. He got to his feet at the count of eight, unsteady, ready to flop to the canvas again, when referee Cheaur Chaksuraks, continuing the count, waved him out.

The fight was an historic one. For the first time in boxing history, a King presented foreign championship trophies to two of his subjects.

I had brought to Thailand belts for the former and present world title holders.

His majesty, King Bhumiphol, sitting with his son, Prince Vachiralongkork, called the fighters and me to the special section of the arena where his military aides and ambassadors from several countries occupied seats, and amidst a roaring acclaim from the spectators, made the presentations.

After the King had decorated Chionoi with the Ring belt, he made another presentation, to Pone Kingpetch, former title holder, who has retired from boxing. The belt was owed to Kingpetch for regaining the flyweight title for Hiroyuki Ebihara on January 23, 1964.

Walter McGowan, the Scot from whom Chartchai won the crown, was at the ringside with Jack Solomons, British promoter, and minutes after the referee had held up the hand of the victor, challenged Chionoi.

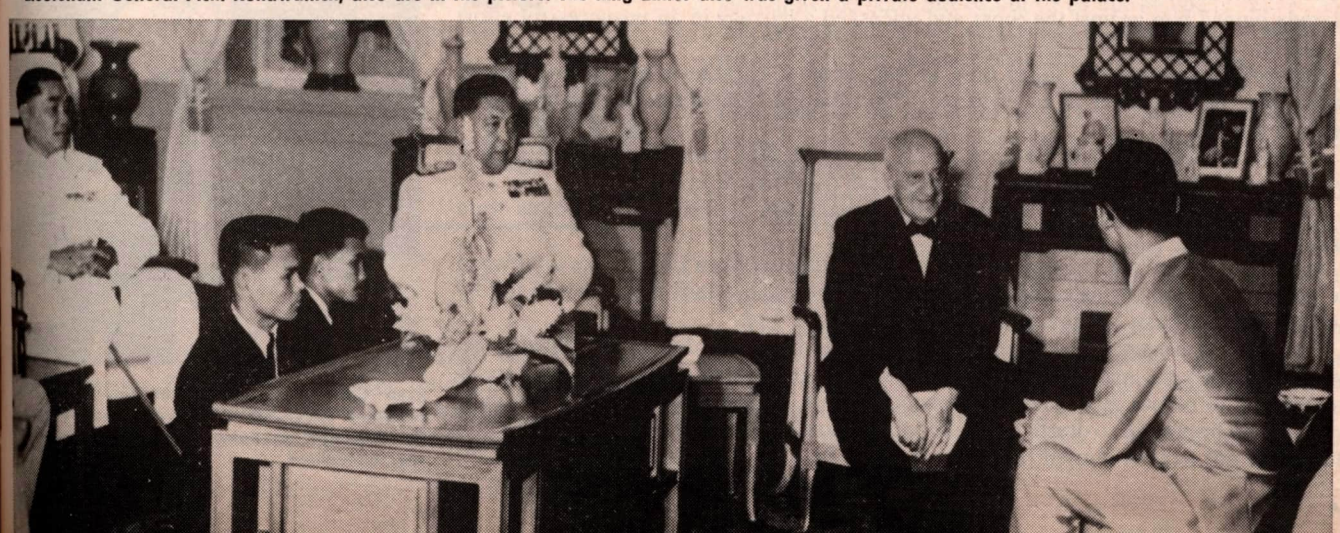
The challenge was accepted and their return bout will be staged in the Wembley Stadium in London on September 19.

In the interim, the Thai champion will engage in a non-title bout of ten rounds in Milan.

As further evidence of his interest in boxing, His Majesty honored The Ring Editor with a private audience at the palace, the first given to a non-diplomat. We discussed Thai and international boxing after which he presented me with a silver gift on behalf of the charity fund for which the fight was staged.

The bout drew the second largest crowd and gross gate since the Songritat-Carruthers battle of the Typhoon, May 16, 1954, which I managed for the Thai government. For the latest affair, 35,000 persons paid $420,000 Bahts *(Continued on page 40)*

Fleischer has an interview with Thailand's sports loving King. Chionoi, Keosuriya, Police General Richiarawang, at table, and, in rear, Police Lieutenant General Pichi Kullawanich, also are in the picture. The Ring Editor also was given a private audience at the palace.



Even though he reduced his weight from 147 pounds to the class limit of 118 in three months of heavy training, world bantamweight champion Fighting Harada still proved too strong and durable for his South American challenger, and was a decisive winner over Bernardo Caraballo in their 15-round title battle. It was Harada's fourth win in succession. Here we see Caraballo floored in the first round.

Harada Beats Weight and Caraballo

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO—Masahiko "Fighting" Harada made it four in a row when he successfully defended his world bantamweight title, winning the unanimous decision over Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia, South America, in 15 rounds.

The bout took place in the air-conditioned Budekan Hall where the 1964 Judo Olympic competition was staged. A capacity house of 11,000 witnessed the battle.

Shortly after the contest got under way, the Japanese dropped Caraballo for the mandatory eight count with a right to the jaw. When the South American got to his feet, Harada pinned him against the ropes and uncorked a barrage in an unsuccessful effort to put him away.

Caraballo withstood the storm only to face another barrage in the second round, which saw the challenger in an uncomfortable situation throughout the three minutes of close fighting.

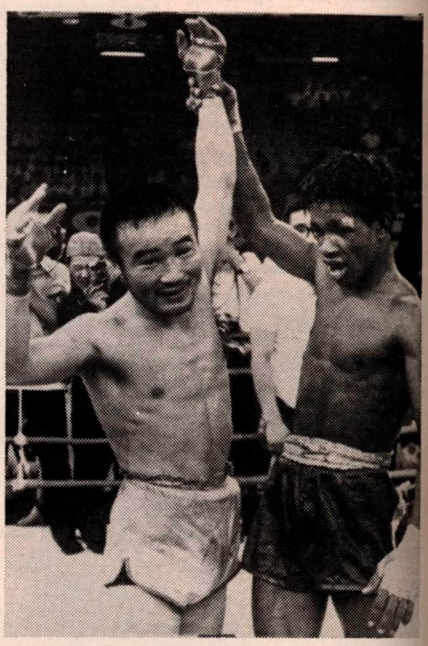
Harada opened a cut over Caraballo's left eye in the fifth round and in the eighth, it was Harada's turn to be injured with a deep slash over his left eye.

The Japanese was warned by referee Ko Toyama for butting but no points were deducted.

In the eleventh round, however, one point was deducted from Caraballo's total when he was penalized for repeated holding. Harada's continuous attack had taken its toll by now, and he had easy sailing from then on.

For a time it was uncertain whether Harada would be able to defend his crown since, when the match was made, he scaled 147 pounds. It took three months of heavy training for him to reduce 29 pounds to the bantam limit. Each fighter scaled 118 pounds.

In cutting his weight so drastically within three months Harada doubtless lost strength. But he did not weaken himself to a point at which he *(Continued on page 36)*



Even Caraballo agreed that the decision in Harada's favor was deserved, and he raised the Japanese champion's arm when the verdict was announced.

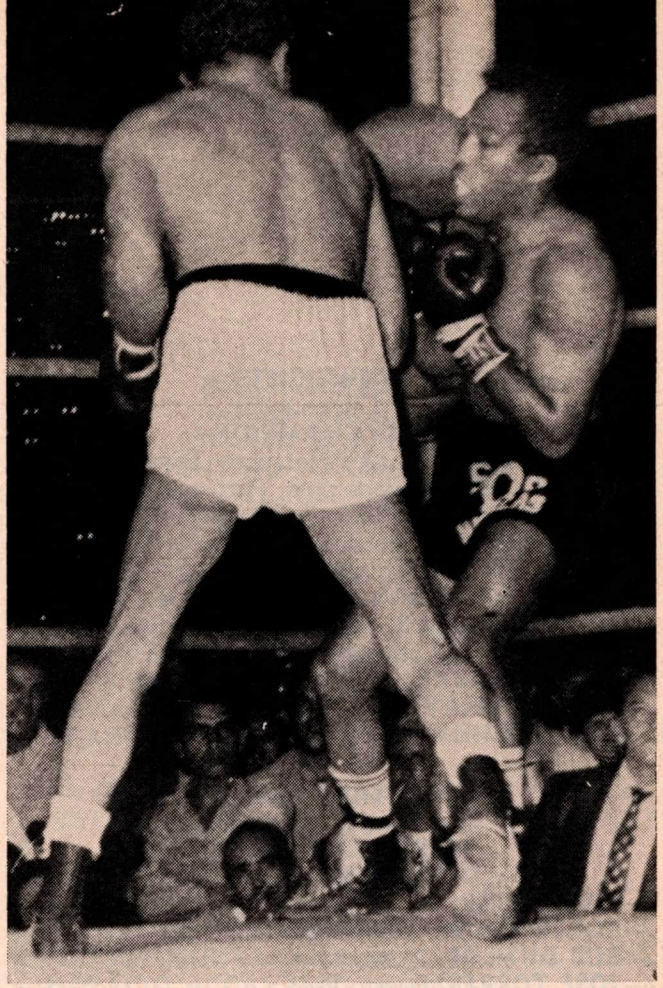
By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—On October 22, 1966, in Mexico City, Carlos Ortiz, lightweight champion of the world, gave Sugar Ramos a beating and referee Billy Conn ordered the uneven affair stopped in the fifth round. Home fans accused Conn of doing a job on Sugar, and a gorgeous riot ensued.

Said Bill Daly, manager of Ortiz, on his return to New York, *"Carlos will meet Ramos again, but not in Mexico City. The next time Ortiz will give that guy an even sounder thrashing. There will be no riot."*

Daly's prediction came true here recently, when Ortiz stopped Ramos in 1:16 of the fourth round, before 13,592 hysterical customers in the Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

Mayoress Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier of San Juan, Puerto Rico, gives Carlos Ortiz proud hug after he retained title against Sugar Ramos via fourth round knockout.



Sugar Ramos, right, on way to canvas in fourth round after being tagged by Ortiz with a right to the jaw. Ramos struggled to his feet but the bout was stopped later in round when Ramos was unable to defend himself. The time of the finish was 1:16.

ORTIZ PERSUADES RAMOS TO QUIT

A savage two-fisted attack that had Ramos out on his feet forced referee Zack Clayton to close the final chapter in the career of the courageous Cuban. Ramos announced his retirement from the ring immediately after the bout.

The heavy odds that prevailed in favor of Ortiz prior to the arrival of Ramos dwindled down to 8-5 when local fans were able to witness the magnificent form of the Mexico based bomber.

Another strong allegation in favor of Ramos was the fact that he was not hampered by weight difficulties. Ortiz hit 135 on the nose while Ramos came in at 132¾.

Pre-fight interest was further created by the Cuban's convincing story that Conn had been hasty in stopping their previous encounter. Strategists figured that Ortiz would play it safe in the first few rounds against his slow-footed opponent and try to re-open his wounds as the fight progressed. But the experts as well as the odds turned out to be out of line.

The fight got under way with Ortiz taking command with his stiff left jabs. Ramos, unable to find the range, was short with his deliveries. Ortiz surprised Ramos with a hard right hand lead for the best blow of the round and connected with a good left jab followed by a right to the jaw towards the close of the session.

In round two Ortiz continued to press forward with a left jab that always found its mark. Ramos countered well with uppercuts to the body and stunned Carlos with a right cross. Ortiz held his ground and retaliated with a right hook to the jaw as Ramos missed with a left-right combination.

The crowd was brought to its feet as Ortiz staggered Ramos with another of his right hand leads. Ramos attempted to work to the body as Ortiz continued to hit the mark with one-two combinations at the close of the round.

Round three also started out with *(Continued on page 36)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 15, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
3–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
4–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
5–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, N.Y.
6–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
7–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
10–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
4–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
5–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
6–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
7–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
8–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
9–**BERNARD THEBAULT,** France
10–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
3–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
4–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
6–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
7–**FREDDY LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
8–**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ,** Mexico
9–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England
10–**BO HOGBERG,** Sweden

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
4–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
5–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
6–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan
7–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
8–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
9–**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
10–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
5–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
6–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
7–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
8–**KOJI OKANO,** Japan
9–**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
10–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
3–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
4–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
5–**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
6–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
7–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
8–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
9–**JOSE LUIS VALLEJO,** Colombia
10–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Cal.
3–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
4–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
5–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
7–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
8–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
9–**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
10–**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
2–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
3–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
4–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
5–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Cal.
7–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
8–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
9–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
10–**TONY ALVARADO,** Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
4–**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
5–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
7–**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA,** Japan
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan
10–**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
2–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
3–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
5–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
6–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
7–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
8–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
9–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
10–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico

JOE FRAZIER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

WITH this issue of The Ring Magazine Karl Mildenberger ceases to be the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship. He has been displaced by Joe Frazier, who in his most recent outing, in New York, stopped George Chuvalo in 16 seconds of the fourth round.

Chuvalo entered the ring with a No. 4 rating, while Frazier occupied the No. 3 niche. Chuvalo has been dropped to 10th.

Mildenberger has been ousted from the top position among the contenders not only because of Frazier's consummate performance against a fighter who had gone 15 rounds with Cassius Clay, but because Karl had not appeared in a ring since May 6, when he stopped Amos Lincoln in six rounds.

Mildenberger places his revised position among the top ten in competition next with Oscar Bonavena.

By stopping Chuvalo, Frazier becomes Fighter of the Month.

The four-man carnival in Houston failed to develop anything to disturb Frazier. Neither Thad Spencer nor Jimmy Ellis, the Astrodome winners, showed enough to warrant being lifted over Frazier.

In passing, let it be noted that in so far as The Ring Magazine is concerned, Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali still is the heavyweight champion of the world.

This situation derives from the fact that The Ring is willing to let the law follow its course and permit Clay to take advantage of every chance to appeal the Houston felony conviction.

The Federal District Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and the United States Supreme Court in Washington, are the only courts of appeal left open to Cassius who, in the meantime, is to remain within the territorial limits of the United States.

In setting up the new ratings, The Ring has resorted, perhaps more than ever, to its new policy of making top-rated fighters pay for hanging around and doing nothing.

The Ring will condone inactivity by a boxer who is recovering from injuries. But it will not accept 1966 activity as a basis for 1967 ranking.

Examination of the revised ratings shows that the leading ten in almost every class has undergone considerable review.

In the light heavyweight division Bob Foster continues to lead the pack behind Dick Tiger, whose return to this country from revolution-torn Nigeria has not been, and cannot be, set.

Jose Torres, inactive and possibly finished as a professional boxer, has been reduced to No. 4 and *(Continued on page 33)*

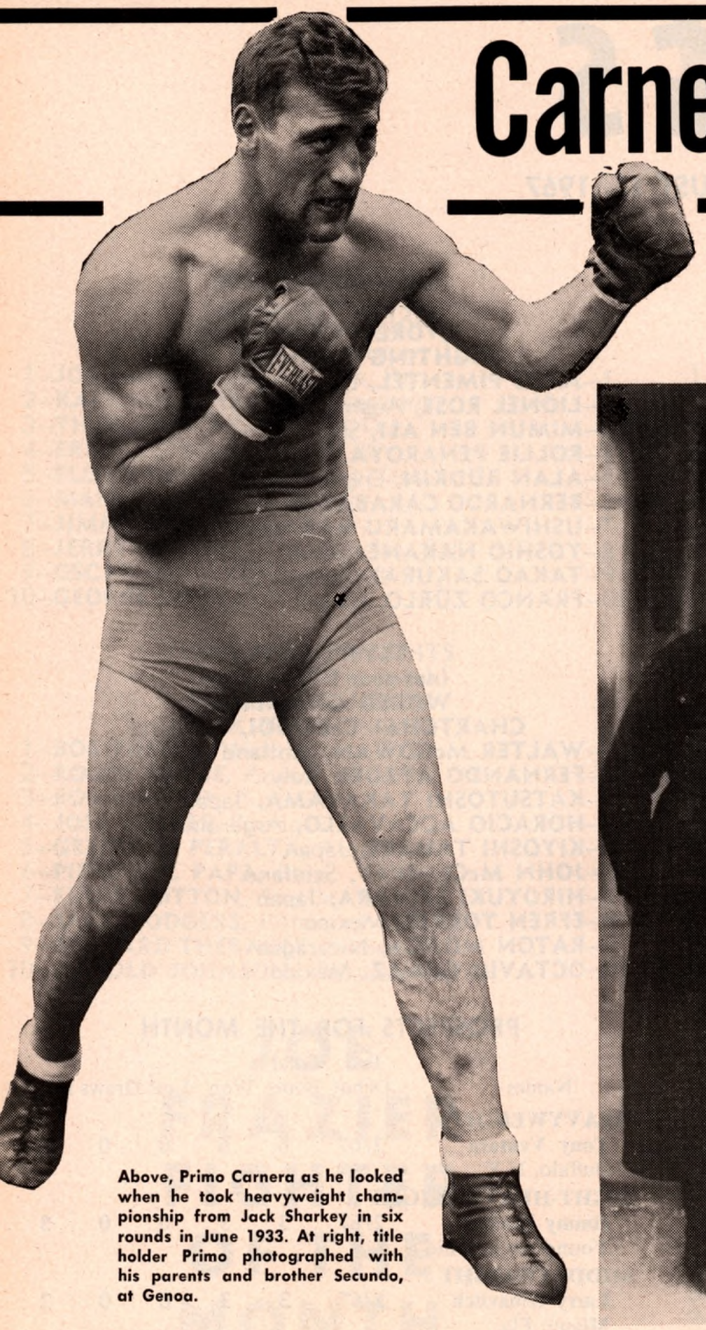
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Tony Ventura Buffalo, N.Y.	2/67	6	6	0	0	5
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jimmy Hartzell Youngstown, Ohio	2/67	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Larry Gibavitch Miami, Fla.	5/67	3	3	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHT						
Antonio Lima Argentina	2/66	15	15	0	0	11
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Ernest Ortega Puerto Rico	3/66	13	13	0	0	13
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Raul Montoya Mexico	10/66	15	15	0	0	7
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Antonio Gomez Venezuela	2/67	10	10	0	0	6
FLYWEIGHT						
Jan Persson Sweden	1/66	10	9	1	0	5

Carnera Hungry

Even After Title Victory

By DAN DANIEL



Above, Primo Carnera as he looked when he took heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey in six rounds in June 1933. At right, title holder Primo photographed with his parents and brother Secundo, at Genoa.

IF, as is stated on excellent authority, it helps a heavyweight championship aspirant a lot if he is hungry, Primo Carnera qualified on quite a few points when he met Jack Sharkey in the Long Island City Bowl on the night of June 29, 1933.

Carnera was hungry going into that melee. He disposed of Sharkey in six rounds, and should have stopped being short of groceries. But, even when he was in possession of the world title he was scarcely in a prosperous state. His ruthless managerial connections saw to it that sucker Primo remained fleeced for as long as he had any connection with the ring.

The job which the greedy men who kept Carnera hungry did on him stands out as the model for application of the vacuum cleaner on a champion.

Da Preem's experiences as a fighter, and as a subject for the classic cleanout, come to mind as high points in his obituary. Carnera died recently, at the age of 60, in Italy, to which he had returned from Glendale, Cal. to spend his last days on his native soil. Cirrhosis of the liver, which usually kills the free and easy consumer of groceries and hard liquor, did for the behemoth, who was not a wine imbiber of note.

At no time in his checkered and adventure loaded life was Primo Carnera free and easy in any direction at any time. There was a happy interlude while he was wrestling, with an annual take of some $70,000. But even that spell of comparative plenty ended all too soon. When he headed for his terminal trip to Italy, Mrs. Primo and he were operating a delicatessen and liquor shop in Glendale, in no excited financial tempo. They were making a living.

Carnera was the biggest of the world heavyweight champions. He was the largest in size, in weight, and in heart. He was too soft a man to qualify as true championship type.

Primo hated to hurt anybody, and that's a state of mind which does not make for the best results in the ring, even if that much written about killer instinct exists largely in the minds of boxing litterati.

Carnera did not belong in the ring. In wrestling, yes. In the sour science of punching, no. He was a fistic misfit, an accident if ever there was one in heavyweight annals.

How did this gigantic man right out of the pages of Gulliver's Travels and the excited mind of Swift ever get to be champion?

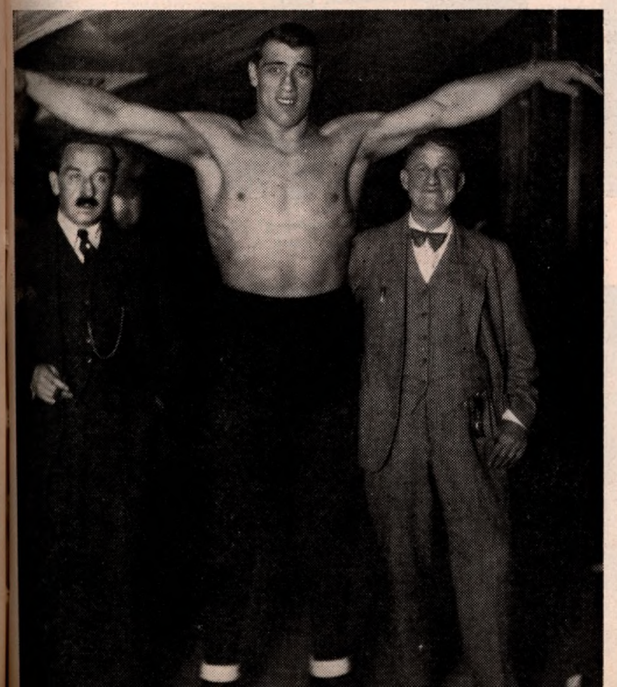
Carnera went into the ring with Sharkey at even money. The betting had fluctuated spasmodically all day.

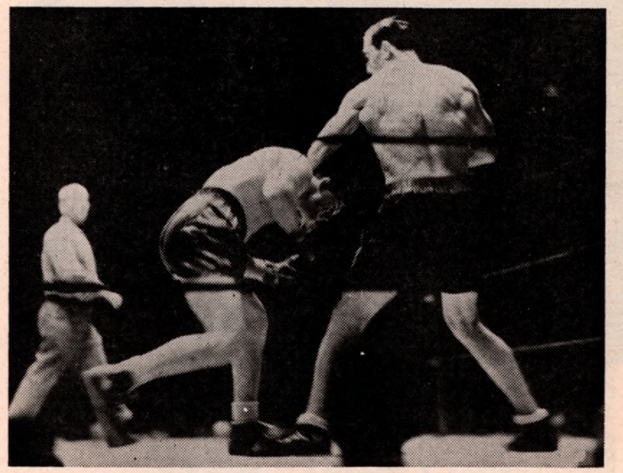
The gargantuan Italian went on to win the championship, beat Paolino Uzcudun in a 15 rounder in Rome, get the decision over greatly outweighed Tommy Loughran in Miami, and lose the title to Max Baer in a brawl in which Primo was decked eleven times and stopped in eleven rounds.

Loughran has disputed the seriousness of Carnera's stepping on Tommy's feet for 45 minutes.

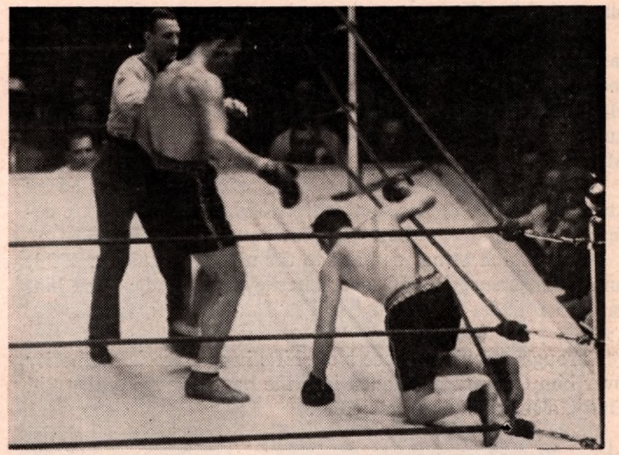
"A bigger factor was the Italian dinner Primo inhaled before

Bigga man, no? To Da Preem's left, associate manager Martell. On his right, Leon See, his first pilot, fully equipped with watch and chain.

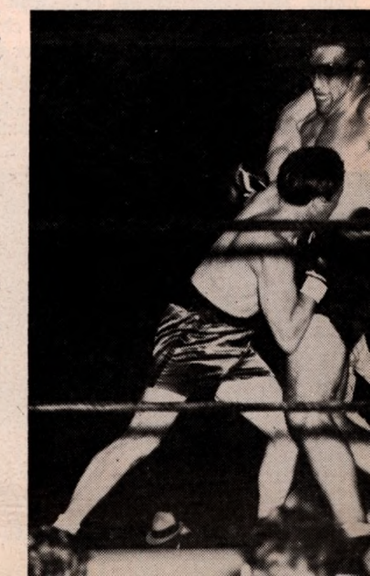




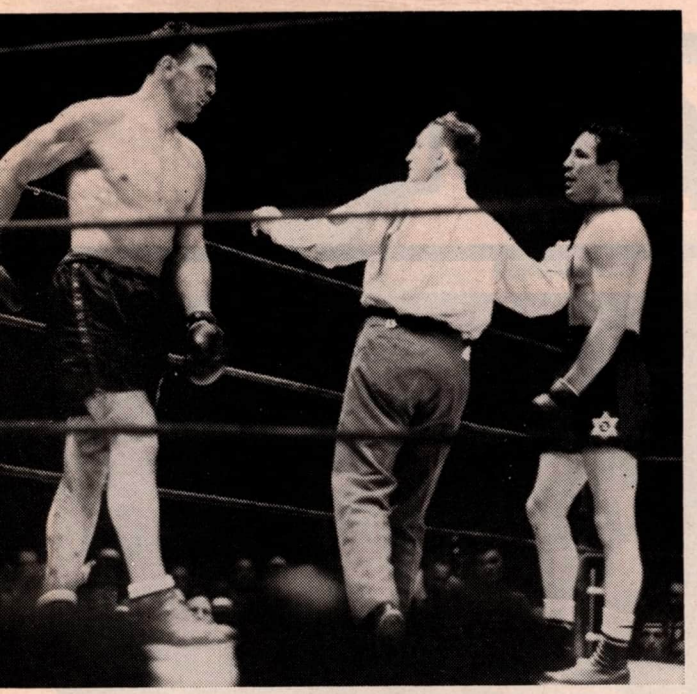
Above we see Carnera in the process of beating Ernie Schaaf, in Feb., 1933, before the Italian became champion. Ernie died after the fight, from brain lesions.



What's this we see above? Carnera has Sharkey on the floor in their title battle. Moments later, Jack was counted out. It was the sixth round. The referee was Arthur Donovan.



Over on the right is a flash of the Carnera-Loughran fight, which went the full 15 rounds in Miami in March, 1934. Primo kept stepping on Tommy's feet and blowing garlic into his face.



The date is June 14, 1934, the locale was the Garden's Long Island City Bowl. The guy with the Star of David on his trunks is Max Baer, who decked Primo eleven times and knocked him out in eleven rounds to capture the heavyweight championship of the world.

the fight," Loughran reminisced recently. "When he leaned over my face and let me have that garlic attar full blast, I was almost helpless."

Carnera's championship reign, the shortest among heavies, lasted from June 29, 1933 to June 14, 1934. His boxing career took him from September 12, 1928, to November 21, 1945. He opened with Leon Sebilo in Paris and stopped him in two, and closed with Luigi Musina, who belted him out in seven in Milan.

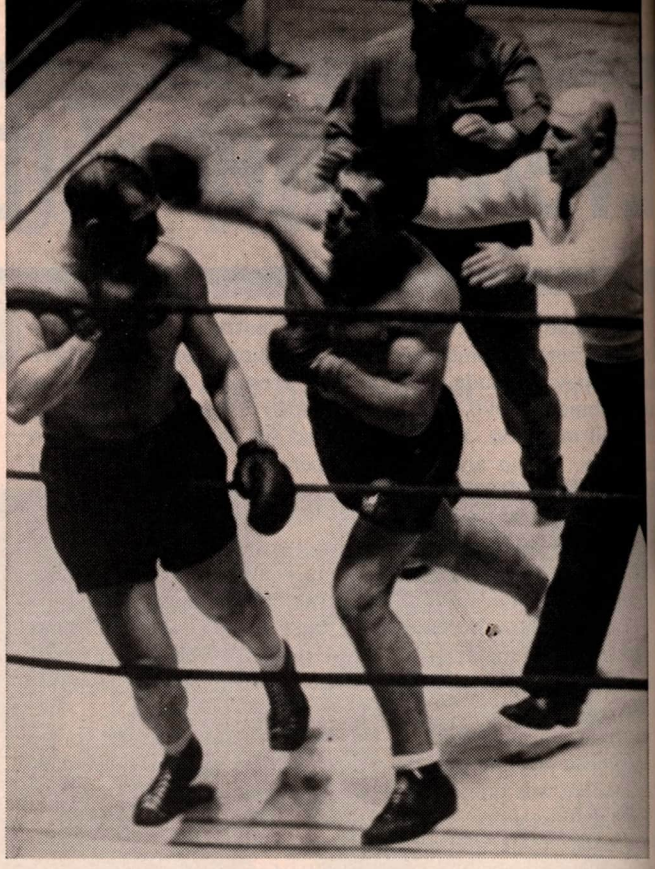
In all, Primo appeared in 100 fights, of which he won 66 by knockout and 18 by decision, with two victories on fouls, 6 defeats on points, one setback on a foul, and 6 losses by KO.

All of which brings us back to the night of June 29, 1933, and Primo's surprise KO over Sharkey, who had beaten him in a 15 rounder at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn on October 12, 1931.

Through a devious process of shifts in managerial authority over him Carnera had fallen into the hands of the crafty Bill Duffy, a Jekyll-Hyde personality.

In Rockville Centre, Long Island, where he had a palatial home, Duffy was known as a clean living, charitable, kindly supporter of the church and local charities.

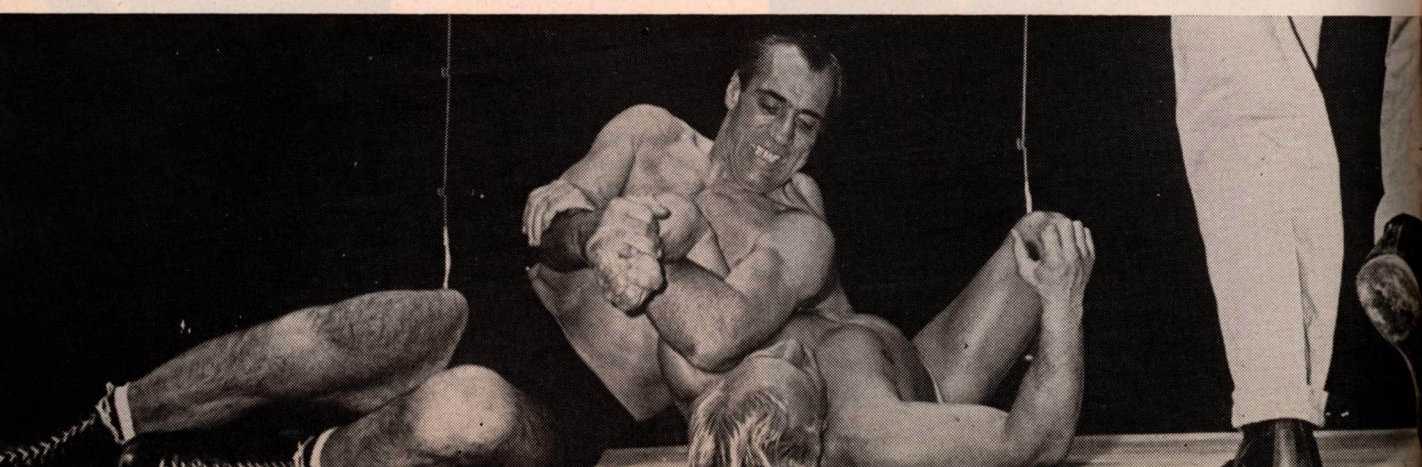
In New York, Duffy somehow or other had been passed up



On March 15, 1935, in New York's Garden, with Jack Dempsey refereeing, Carnera stopped Ray Impellettiere in the ninth. Ray is hanging on the ropes and Harry Lenny, his manager, has jumped into the ring to stop the slaughter, while Dempsey moves in to declare Carnera the winner of the contest.

Primo Carnera, the Merchant. A couple of years ago Mrs. C. and he opened a delicatessen and liquor store in Glendale, Cal. Note the "No Credit" warning.

Now Carnera is a wrestler. He made a lot of money in this enterprise. The camera shot shows him battling with Buddy Rogers in New York's Garden in February 1961.



A piece of pie for the old champ. He is very weak. His wife Pina is feeding him in their apartment at Culver City, Cal.

by the membership committee of the opulent Racquet and Tennis Club. There were unromantic, unsympathetic people who went so far as to insist that Duffy was a gangster. They associated him with Owney Madden, notorious Metropolitan beer lord of Prohibition days, and other persons not enveloped in the sweet social aromas of attar of roses.

Duffy maneuvered Carnera into a shot at the title, and Primo proceeded to win it like this:

"Round 6—Sharkey jabbed a left to the face, and hooked to the jaw. Jack went down but not because he had been hit. Da Preem had wrestled him off his pins. Carnera landed a left-right combination to the body and followed with two rights to the midriff. Sharkey smashed two terrific rights to the chin, and the cognoscenti in the reporters' rows said, "This is it." However, Carnera unleashed a right uppercut to the jaw and the former tar fell on his face. Referee Arthur Donovan counted him out. Time, 2:27."

The result was received by the press with mixed feelings. Some of the newspaper experts displayed a scepticism which stressed an unwillingness to regard the giant Italian as a capable, hard hitting fighter. But Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard shouted his praises.

Well, Carnera had become the champion, and a campaign short of six years in duration had turned a big, ungainly, incompetent tyro into the heavyweight champion of the world.

This development, the story around it, the character and type of the behemoth, the maneuvers of Duffy, the studied drive to keep Carnera virtually penniless, the conversion of a good guy into the arch sucker of heavyweight history, dovetail into a life story matchless in fistic annals.

That Primo was so ingenuous as to believe those who fleeced him, that the big guy let his shearers take far more than even gangsters normally would steal from a fighter, that Primo believed his fleecers, are points which tax your credulity.

When Carnera left boxing he went with the tremendous stake of $43. He had been robbed heartlessly, systematically and thoroughly.

The fight which lifted Carnera into the No. 1 contender's position—and how skillfully this was maneuvered—had a ghoulish windup. After Primo had stopped Ernie Schaaf on February 10, 1933, in New York's Garden, in 13 rounds, Ernie died. He had refused to postpone the contest even though he had been weakened by a severe siege of the flu.

Schaaf succumbed to brain injuries. *(Continued on page 38)*

The date is May 11, 1967. The place is Rome. The emaciated man in the wheel chair is the onetime champion of the world and outstanding strong man, Primo Carnera. The end is not far off.

The Carnera funeral cortege in the village of Sequals, Italy, where Primo was born on October 26, 1906. Close to the hearse, on the right, in a light suit, is Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

Karl Mildenberger gets a sample of the power of a paperweight from the Bronx, N.Y. On his last visit to New York to sign for the heavyweight elimination tourney, the German heavyweight gets a playful punch from five-year-old Alfredo Rivera.

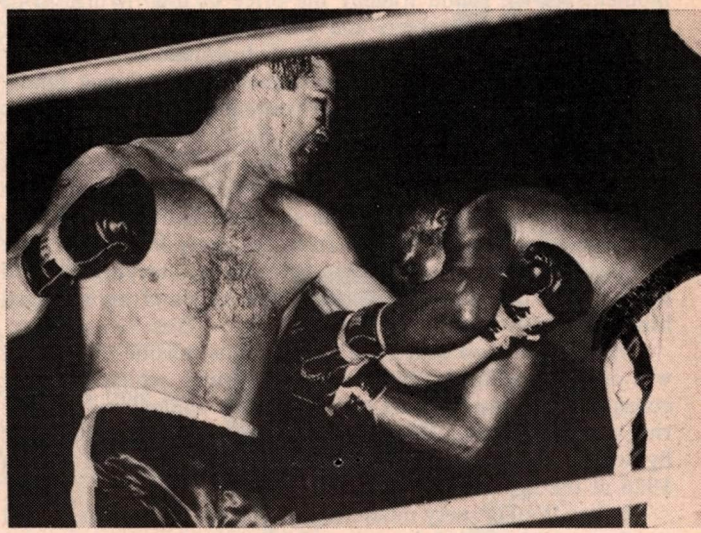
Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, finds a way to keep cool during his visit to Bangkok, Thailand, for the recent Chionoi-Keosuriya flyweight title bout, by posing with a quartet of beautiful dancers.

Ex-lightweight champion Jimmy Carter prepares for a new career as a rock-and-roll singer in Los Angeles. Carter accompanies his singing with a shadow-boxing routine. His first record, written especially for him, is called "Fighting Boy."

Ex-boxing champs Georges Carpentier (left) and Max Schmeling flank Paavo Nurmi, one of the all-time great track stars, as they meet at the first annual Sportsmen's World Awards Banquet at Beverly Hills, Calif. Twenty-six all-time sports greats of the 20th century were honored for their athletic achievements.

Something new has been added—a lady ring announcer. Model Lorna Anderson acts as announcer for the Archie McBride-Bob Felstein bout in Toronto. Oh yes, Felstein (right) won the decision. A woman, Marion Bassett, also promoted the bout.

Former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson is flicked with a jab by Marine Cpl. Jan Terry of Chicago during Floyd's visit to Marine base at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam. Members of 1st Battalion, 26th Marine Division enjoy this bit of horseplay.



Boone Kirkman (left) lands glancing blow to ribs of Doug Jones during their heavyweight bout at Seattle. Kirkman, however, suffered his first loss as a professional when Jones was awarded the bout via a TKO in the seventh round because of a cut under Kirkman's eye.

No, Archie Moore hasn't taken on some new sparring partners. This trio consists of Paul Wilson, Linda Gilbert and Kathy Rittler, three of the 115 youngsters spoken to by Moore at the U. of Louisville in an Upward Bound program designed to interest them in college.

Fighters Who Scorn Clock Invariably Pay High Toll

By TED CARROLL

THERE are two kinds of people. Those who use the night for sleeping, and those who use it for revelry. Professional boxers are found in both categories. The playboys usually pay heavily for their dalliance.

For the gladiator's physical condition is paramount and history stresses the incompatibility of after dark activity with endurance and stamina. The vast percentage of successful pugilists have been "early-to-bedders," rising with the sun to hit the road.

But there are always the inevitable exceptions and the names of some of our greatest warriors must be listed among the minority of night lifers.

Some of these fun loving fellows saw their money melt away under the incandescent glare of good times. Others found their careers curtailed as "night life legs" let them down at crucial moments. Some found tragedy the price of high living. Some found their fighting careers and after lives unaffected by their nocturnal frolicking, but they were a fortunate few.

Today's fighters follow the general pattern of being family men and homebodies. Not so, 29-year-old Emile Griffith, who in the best traditions of former middleweight champions Stanley Ketchel, Sugar Ray Robinson, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and Marcel Cerdan indulges deeply in the joys of the evening. Ketchel was remarkable since his fighting ability apparently suffered no ill effects from the zesty life he led. But it is possible to find a connection between his carryings-on and his untimely demise by gun shot at the hands of an outraged husband in 1910.

Greb's reputation as a good time Charlie outside of the ring was on a par with his ability inside the ropes, which is saying considerable. But the years of high octane campaigning in the ring coupled with the soft life he led, caught up with this great fighter on the operating table, when he breathed his last in 1926 at the age of 32.

Mickey Walker, very much alive at the age of 66, was spared the fate of his famed forerunners but saw the earnings of a long career fade away in frivolity. Hale and hearty, Walker credits his present satisfaction with life to his hobby of oil painting.

Few fighters have enjoyed the glare of the spotlight more than Ray Robinson, who at the outset of his first retirement in 1952 made it known that whatever fun he had missed during his 12 years in the ring he was now going to enjoy.

True to his word, he lived it up until returning to the ring in 1954. That he was able to succeed in his comeback and become a champion three times thereafter was due mainly to two factors. First, his teetotalism. Sugar Ray has never been known to touch liquor. Secondly, grim determination and hard work.

A lover of the good life, Ray was at the same time one of the hardest gym workers when occasion warranted. This nullified any negative results his frolics might have had. Today, he looks remarkably well and many years younger than his actual age of 47.

Ill-fated Marcel Cerdan resembled Ray both in his relish for a night club atmosphere and in his ability to make up for this liking by hard work. No matter how much he might indulge himself between fights, the hero of Paris and Casablanca was all business in his preparation for a coming engagement, taking no time out from his training for dalliance.

Among the prior princelings of the 160 lb. division, Griffith can find plenty of precedent for having fun. The flamboyant dresser from the Virgin Islands admits his yen for the bright lights. Such cravings have an extra strong attraction for the fighting lads from the sunny Caribbean. Griffith's perennial rival, light hearted, laughing Luis Rodriguez, fancied the neon lights so far over the sunshine that he refused to retire early even during training periods. He made up for it, he insisted, by lying abed until noon the next day.

These capers evidently had no adverse effect upon the fighting of the Cyranesque Cuban who won the welterweight title and whose record for his ten years in the ring is among the best.

Cuban fighters, in particular, develop an appetite for after dark peregrinations, preferably on a dance floor. Kid Gavilan, whom Rodriguez succeeded as the island's outstanding welterweight, couldn't resist the Afro-Cuban rhythms of Latin-American music or an irresistable urge to join in the festivity of the samba, the conga and the mambo.

Dancing the whole night through was nothing unusual for the gregarious Gavilan, who was at his happiest surrounded by merry making senors and senoritas. Gavilan had an outstanding career but towards the end, although his chin was still punchproof—he was never knocked out—his underpinning rebelled against double duty. When his legs gave out his other assets followed.

It was said of Cuba's first and greatest boxing hero, Kid Chocolate, that during his meteoric heyday he didn't burn the candle at both ends. He broke it in two and burned all four ends. This gives some idea of the reputation the Patent Leather Kid had in the hotspots of Havana, Spanish Harlem in New York, Paris and Madrid.

The Kid did enough night lifing to shorten a career which, while brilliant, might have reached unparallelled heights. Chocolate had seen his best days at 25. His magnificent physique, likened to a finely carved statuette in ebony, looked the same. But his legs were gone.

If Chocolate actually was guilty of the goings-on alleged to him it is a minor miracle that at the age of 60 he is still alive in his native Cuba. Reports from the Island are hard to come by these days, but it is believed that he is well and still the beneficiary of a government pension allotted to him by Battista.

Good looks have been a liability to fighters who failed to resist the night-time temptations triggered by their attraction for the opposite sex. Handsome Johnny Bratton was too good looking for his own good. Female admirers clustered about curly haired Maxie Baer who, until his marriage to Mary Ellen Sullivan, was never known to discourage them.

Glamorous Georges Carpentier, in an article in a magazine, once confessed to 3000 romantic affairs when he was the toast of the Paris boulevards.

Cherubic looking Tony Janiro's drive towards a title was detoured by designing damsels. Years ago one of the most promising heavyweights, handsome Charley Weinert, a New Jersey resident, found Broadway too alluring. He never realized his potential.

Weinert was neither the first nor the last to fritter away golden opportunities. Tex Sullivan watched helplessly as his heavyweight, Lee Oma, gamboling gaily along the Gay White Way, missed out on a fortune. Oma, one of the most skillful of all the big men, couldn't be made to go home so long as there was some place else to go.

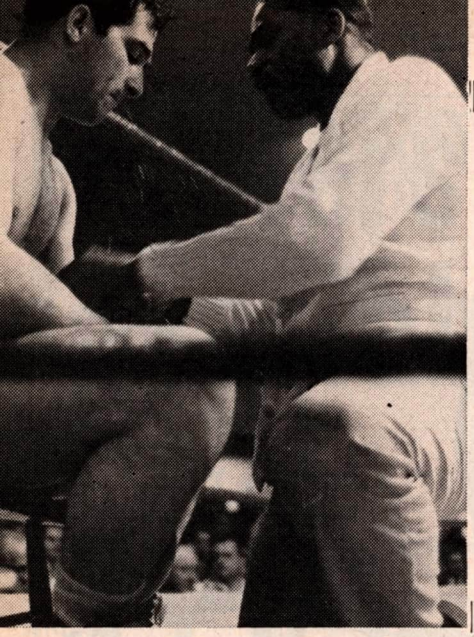
Not even Leo P. Flynn, one of the most persuasive talkers of all time, could make his old time heavyweight, Jack Renault, see the benefits of early to bed and early to rise. Renault, a handsome French-Canadian, had all the equipment. He could box as well as any heavy of his time and punch sharply. He defeated Fred Fulton and big George Godfrey but couldn't be convinced that the drudgery of training was worth abandoning for the joys of the night.

Lew Jenkins, blessed with a blasting right, defused his power once he became champion. He careened through the late hours on a motorcycle, in search of fun.

Maxie Rosenbloom was a great fun lover. After a jolly welcome to the dawn, Maxie would decide the time had come to regale his feminine companions with a rendition of his favorite ditty, "I wonder how I look when I'm asleep?"

On one such occasion Maxie's celebrating was interrupted by his sudden realization that he had a fight booked with James J. Braddock in Madison Square Garden that same evening. Rosenbloom bolted out of the bistro with the parting words "I'll be right back!" sped crosstown to the Garden, slapped and speeded his way to a ten round

(Continued on page 36)



Jack Rodgers receives advice from his trainer, Charlie Daniels, who must have the right combination since Jack has won 23 straight.

Pittsburgh's Newest Hope— *Jack Rodgers*

By FRANK DASCENZO

JACK RODGERS, the shoe salesman from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is a good-looking cover-guy type, quiet with a walloping left hook, and most important of all, he is a patient guy.

Rodgers, 27, has a record of 23 victories, 18 by knockout, in the 175-pound light heavyweight division. He plans to continue his winning ways right up to Dick Tiger, and the light heavyweight crown.

Uniontown, a small suburb about 30 miles outside of Pittsburgh, is where Rodgers was born and still lives.

His biggest victory came in May with a ten round decision over former middleweight champion, Joey Giardello. The victory earned him the tenth spot in The Ring ratings compiled by Editor and Publisher Nat Fleischer. He is now rated eighth.

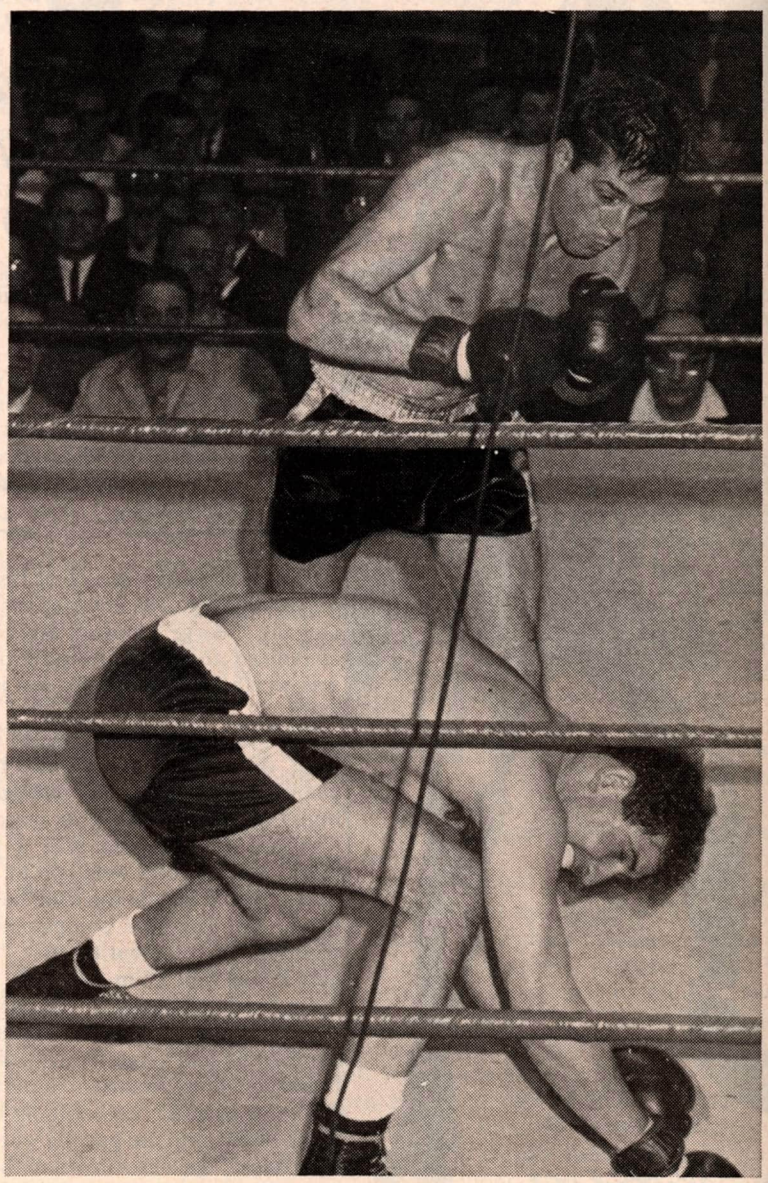
Rodgers gained recognition with his unanimous decision over Cherry Hill's pride and joy. Although Giardello beefed about the judges' scorecards, there was no doubt about the justness of the decision.

Before fighting Giardello in his first Pittsburgh main event, Jack battled his way through unknowns at the nearby McKeesport Palisades in McKeesport.

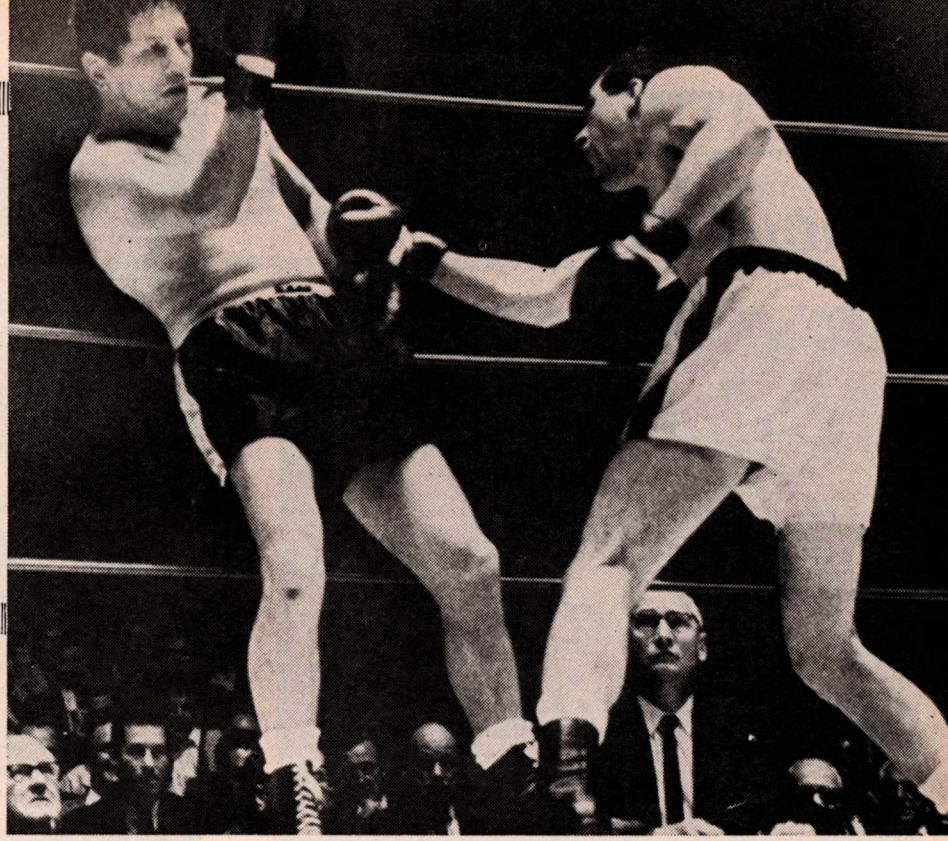
Prior to meeting Giardello, Rodgers' biggest victory was a one-round knockout over New England light heavyweight champ Johnny Otto in April. Over 1,000 fans were turned away because of lack of accommodations.

Charlie Daniels, his trainer, and promoter Don Elbaum feel he's ready for Tiger now, but are willing to take the needed steps to get a crack at the champ.

"I think I could go fifteen rounds right now," says Rodgers. *"I'm in great condition,"* he added.



Rodgers after delivering the coup-de-gras to Ray Vega at McKeesport's Palisades Arena. The bout was halted in the seventh to save Vega from further punishment.



Pittsburgh was the scene as the crowd went wild in The Civic Arena when their favorite tagged ex-middleweight champ, Joey Giardello in the fourth round as Joey backed against the ropes. Rodgers, in this his latest fight, won a unanimous decision over Joey to boost his stock on the fistic market.

He has never gone the 15 round limit. In his 10 round battle with Giardello, Rodgers was gasping for air after ten!

Rodgers did, however, go eight against heavyweight Mert Brownfield and said he could go eight more when the bout was over. Brownfield held a 29-pound weight advantage but moved much slower and lost the unanimous decision.

From Youngstown to Steubenville to Newark, Ohio, and back again to Pittsburgh, Rodgers has been smacking opponents all over the roped cage.

The long, hard left hook is his best weapon. Eighteen foes have hit the canvas because of it.

Against Giardello, Rodgers landed some hefty punches that caught "Baby Joey" off guard. At one time, late in the bout, Giardello stopped fighting and walked over to a neutral corner—in the middle of a round—and rubbed his feet with rosin. Rodgers, having an excellent chance to KO Joey, failed to act, much to the amazement of the crowd.

Had Rodgers followed through with some of his punches, Giardello would have hit the floor before round ten!

"I'd like to fight Roger Rouse," says the undefeated challenger. *"I think I can beat him and some of the fighters that I've fought could probably handle him, too,"* he said.

Rodgers trains six nights per week when a fight is coming up. He turned professional after winning 54 amateur fights and losing five. *"I was knocked out once in Washington, D.C.,"* he says.

One of his ring feuds as a preliminary fighter was with Jack McCracken, a fast puncher from St. Louis.

McCracken was regarded as a solid body puncher with a chance—like Rodgers—to step into the limelight.

Somebody had to clear up the problem as to who was the better. Promoter Elbaum matched the two in a preliminary six rounder in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

Rodgers weighed in at 172 and floored McCracken in the fourth round. It was his 14th knockout in 15 fights. It was his second KO over McCracken. Next, Rodgers stopped Otto at 1:37 of the first round with a drilling lightning-fast left hook to Otto's side that dropped the flabby Bostonian for the ten count. Jack hardly worked up a sweat.

Jack earned $350 for his minute and a half's work, but he also collected another $100 for posing as a "cover model" for a U.S. Steel magazine.

Rodgers, who looks like he should be in pictures, tells the story the day of the fight with Otto:

"U.S. Steel called me and wanted me to pose for a cover picture. I'm supposed to sit in front of an air-conditioner fanning myself."

"If I don't get my face messed up, and in good shape, I get the job."

As it turned out, Otto landed one punch—an easy brush to the forehead.

His two and a half years in the pro ranks have left his hands as unmarked as his face. He's the best looking light heavyweight out of Pittsburgh since Billy Conn.

"Conn was a better fighter, but Conn had better fighters to beat," says Daniels, a one-time Pittsburgh fighter. Rodgers, regardless of what people say about fighters today, looks as good as any of the ex-heroes, at this stage of his career.

Rodgers apparently really hurt Boston's Otto. *"That first punch, that left hook. It really hurt!"* Otto said after the fight.

"This never happened to Johnny before. He'd never been down on the canvas. He fought Joe DeNucci 20 rounds and was never on the floor," Clem Crowley, his manager screamed after the fight.

Promoter Elbaum, who lives in Erie, Pa., and promotes everywhere on the Eastern Seaboard, said before the Giardello fight that if Rodgers won, he would try to get the youngster a title shot.

Although Tiger was held to meet Rouse, Pittsburgh promoter Archie "Tex" Litman who promoted Sugar Ray Robinson's last fight in November, 1965 against Joey Archer, offered Tiger $50,000 to meet Rodgers.

Rodgers has never fought in New York City but says he has had some offers from Madison Square Garden.

The undefeated battler gives a great percentage of his success to his trainer, Daniels.

"Charlie is always in my corner and without him, I don't know what I'd do," Rodgers says. Daniels, who owns and operates an amateur boxing club in the East Liberty section of Pittsburgh, is an experienced handler of fighters.

Just how far Rodgers will go in pro boxing cannot be determined at this time. He's pushing 28 and that isn't young to be starting into the spotlight but he's a lad to watch.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Proyectan Carnaval De Campeones En Paises Del Area Del Caribe

Por PEDRO GALIANA

CHEGUI TORRES, aunque no lo admite publicamente, ha comenzado ya a realizar ejercicios de piernas para mantenerse activo en el ring. . . . Cumpliendo su promesa de dedicar parte de su tiempo a escribir, Chegui esta publicando sus articulos en el diario hispano de New York "El Tiempo", pero, sus columnas no aparecen diariamente. . . . Lo que significa que todavia ex boxeo cubre gran parte de su mente.

Puerto Rico envio dos boxeadores a los Juegos Pan Americanos de Winnipeg, Canada, que tenia todo preparado para dar el salto al profesionalismo. . . . Un gran observador latino del boxeo nos ha dicho: No pierdan de vista a Pedro Arago, el joven peso completo de Caguas, que ha de ganar anos de pagina antes de que pase mucho tiempo.

Rene Cubas, editor deportivo de El Tiempo, que llevo recientemente sus campeones de boxeo de los "Guantes Latinos" a Republica Dominicana, regreso a New York afirmando que hay fiebre de boxeo en Santo Domingo. . . . "Yo creo que es el deporte que mas ha progresado en los ultimos tiempos"—dice Cubas, agregando: "Mi impresion es que dentro de un par de anos sus muchachos estaran listos para invadir la plaza newyorkina."

Oscar Martinez Conill considera que es mejor dar peleas de boxeo, con boxeadores latinos, hasta Septiembre en el Sunnyside Garden, antes de abrir la nueva Arena de la Septima Avenida y la calle 13. . . . Hablando del promotaje que se propone realaizar en Bermudas, Martinez Conill dice que los programas de Boxeo por alla han de iniciar un intersante ciclo en la zona del Caribe. . . . "Yo creo que los promotores de boxeo de Puerto Rico, Republica Dominicana, Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela y Bahamas debieran unirse para intensificar un intercambio de atletas en el futuro"—dice Oscar, que es partidario tambien del establecimiento del Carnaval de campeones, mexclando en un mismo programa los ases de los distintos paises. . . . "Este es un show que se puede comenzar en Mexico, pasando despues por Venezuela, Colombia, y damas paises hasta llegar a Puerto Rico"—dice Conill.

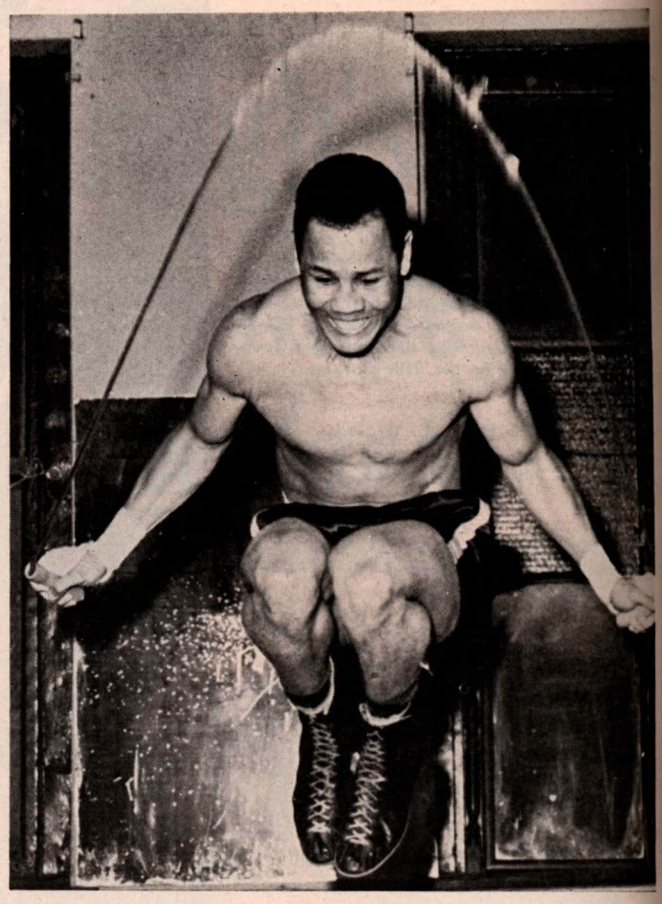
Los carnavales de campeones interesan en muchos paises menos en Mexico, sin embargo. . . . Los diarios de Ciudad Mexico comentan la posibilidad de esas fiestas puglisticas, diciendo: "No deben autorizarse, ni combinarse". . . . "Primero nos dan un platilo regio, y despues nos van a matar de hambre". . . . Venezuela los ve con entusiasmo, segun afirmt Omar Lares, editor deportivo del diario El Universal . . . Y en Puerto Rico, Rene Molina y Manolo de la Reguera, otros dos editores deportivos, consideran que "estos carnavales serian como una especie de serie del Caribe de beisbol, pero en boxeo. . . ."

?Como organizarlos, sin embargo? . . . Cuco Conde, promotor y manager de boxeadores de Cuba, que ahora radica en Mexico, tiene dos ideas interesantes. . . . Puede celebrarse una especie de eliminacion en cada pais para encontrar a los mejores de cada division y despues deben matchearse los campeones en una semana de boxeo en un pais distinto todos los anos". . . . Esto luce interesante. Pero, lo malo es que no se sabe si Colombia y Republica Dominicana, por ejemplo, tendran publico suficiente para resistir una semana de actividades pugilisticas en sus terrenos. . . .

Para una aventura de este tipo, Mexico contaria con ases como Saldivar, mas Alacran Torres, Jose Medel, Battling Torres, Rafael Gutierrez y Chucho Castillo. . . . Sin olvidar a Mantequilla Napoles, a quien muchos llaman el campeon sin corona. . . .

Los que siguen esta columna tienen que haber leido aqui hace tiempo: "Ultimino Ramos se retirara del ring, gane, pierda o empate, despues de su combate con Carlos Ortiz". . . . Y ahora la noticia viene en los cintillos de los diario. . . .

Uno de los mejores prospectos que senalan los diarios mexicanos es Vicente Garcia, que es boxeador y jugador de futbol al mismo tiempo. . . . Nacio en Jalisisco. . . . Tiene 21 anos y cree Mexico tiene en estos momentos los mejores boxeadores de la America Latina. . . . Carlos Ortiz anuncio que se dedicaria por entero a la politica. Pero, el boxeo le sigue atrayendo, especialmente mientras le ofrezcan bolsas de $83,000 dolares, como ocurrio en la pelea *(Continued on page 37)*



JOSE TORRES

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—In San Francisco recently Ray Echavarria was scheduled to fight Abel Benitez in a semi-final on the Amos Lincoln-Thad Spencer card. Because of a hassle over the purse this bout was cancelled early in the evening. A few hours later an agreement was reached between the promoter and Echavarria, and the fight was on again. The promoter informed Benitez of this, but was told by Abel that he had just finished devouring several hot dogs and was unfit to fight that night. One could say that this fight went to the dogs.

Another light note flashed during the Pan American games in Winnipeg, when Argentine lightweight wrestler Alejandro Zawadski was disqualified for biting off the left index finger of his opponent, Ray Lougheed, of Canada. Zawadski had to be dragged off the mat by his teammates. They said that Alejandro was a vegetarian. He must have been fiercely hungry.

From Germany, Waldemar Londner writes that, in response to a recent Ring editorial concerning German scoring, their system has been changed. Hitherto, for a contender to be declared a winner on a decision, he had to have at least three more points than the champion. This was called "Courtesy to the Champion". According to Londner, one point now will be enough to win any bout.

A popular Eastern promoter has placed himself in jeopardy with his friends. He has gone broke promoting in his area, and has quit a position which he had held for a long time. He is living with another woman, after walking out on his wife and children. To make matters worse, the other woman is expecting. Her husband is serving in Viet Nam.

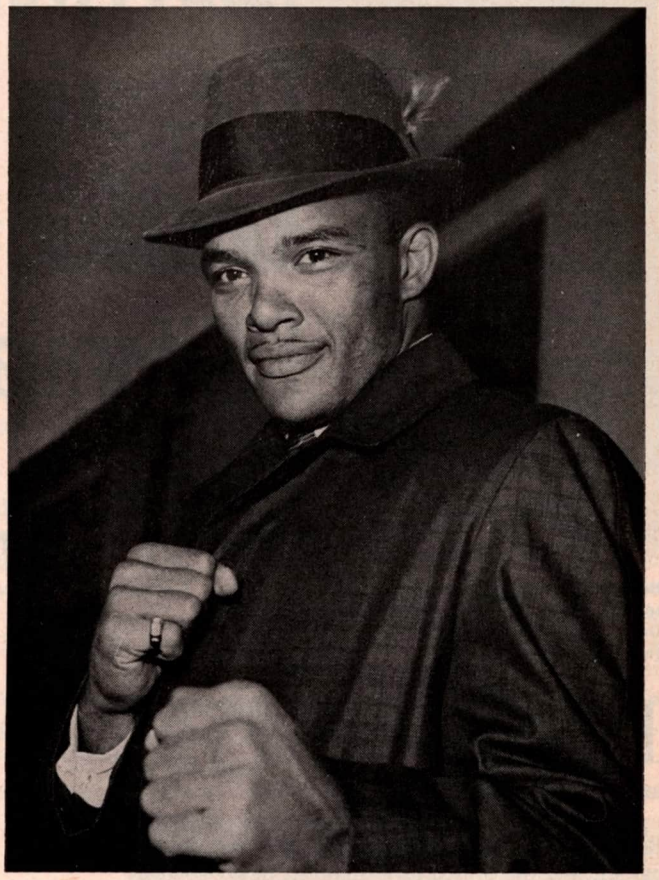
Rocky Graziano, Jake La Motta and Beau Jack are in a new Frank Sinatra movie called "Tony Rome", being filmed in Miami Beach. . . . Beau Jack is still running his shoe shine shop in the Fountainbleau, and refereeing amateur bouts in the Miami area.

Black Power advocates want Negro boxers to boycott the heavyweight elimination tournament. Leotis Martin gave the best answer in reply to these boys. He stated: "Let them organize a tournament and I'll fight in it". By the way, five out of the eight men in this tournament are Negroes.

Ex-middleweight contender Rubin Carter, who was convicted of murder, is appealing to the New Jersey Supreme Court for a new trial. . . . Old boxers never die, they just make comebacks. Yama Bahama, Holly Mims and George Johnson are examples. . . . Mims recently defeated George Johnson, 13 years to the day when they first fought.

Frank Hixon, promoter in Seattle, has been doing sell-out business with Boone Kirkman headlining. . . . Wes Wambold, who manages featherweight contender Bobby Valdez, has a new boy, ex-Navy featherweight champ Roy De Filippis, turning pro. . . . Prince George, Canada, is making a fistic comeback under the direction of promoter Sid Flaherty. . . . Speaking of Flaherty, what ever happened to Bobo Olson, whom Flaherty once managed?

Ft. Lewis, Oregon A.F.B., has become a hotbed of boxing due to the fact that Fred Lewis and Johnny Cushman are doing well as pros in the Portland rings. . . . Tony Marcilla writes from Bermuda that his boy, Juan "Butcher Boy" Botta, lost a controversial decision to local middleweight champion Freddy Thomas. . . . Thomas wants a re-match. . . . A high rated light heavyweight's manager is complaining that people from New York are trying to poison his fighter's mind against him. It isn't working out. . . . A New York trainer is irking managers.



EDDIE MACHEN

He advises fighters that they'll be defeated by opponents selected by their managers. He'd better stick to his job or he'll find himself training a bear.

Harry Eagles and Harry Glickman have been doing well as promoters in Portland, Ore. . . . Washington, D.C. promoter Vince McMahon offered Floyd Patterson an incredible guarantee to fight light heavyweight contender Bob Foster. . . . Floyd apparently considered Viet Nam a safer spot than in a ring with Foster.

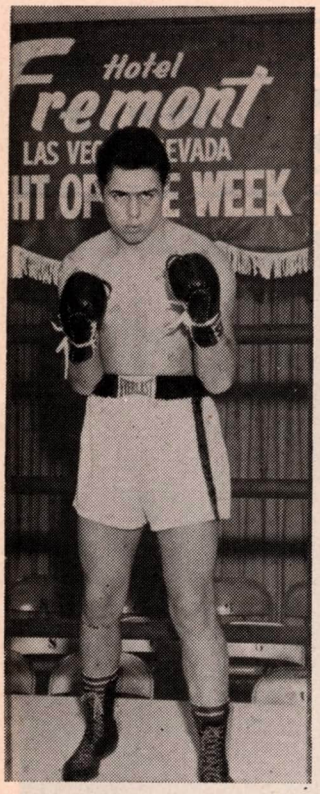
Charles Patrick Henry, Irish heavyweight who was a headliner in the Forties, is a bartender at Dowd's Steakhouse in New York. . . . Not smelling of attar of roses is a Sonny Liston-Willie Pastrano match. . . . Author Bud Schulberg's heavyweight Archie McBride took a beating in Toronto. . . . It's about time he called it quits. . . . Honey Boy Jones, light heavyweight in the early Forties, now a locker room attendant at the Businessmen's Club in Detroit Y.M.C.A. . . . Atlantic City may try to get back into the boxing picture with a bout between once retired Joey Giardello and Jack Rogers. . . . Heavyweight Amos Johnson is back in training and is scheduled to make a comeback in the Fall.

It is reported that Cus D'Amato is tutoring former middleweight contender Joey Archer up in the Catskills. . . . Carlos Ortiz was offered $100,000 by the Spanish Government to defend his lightweight title against European lightweight champion Pedro Carrasco in Madrid.

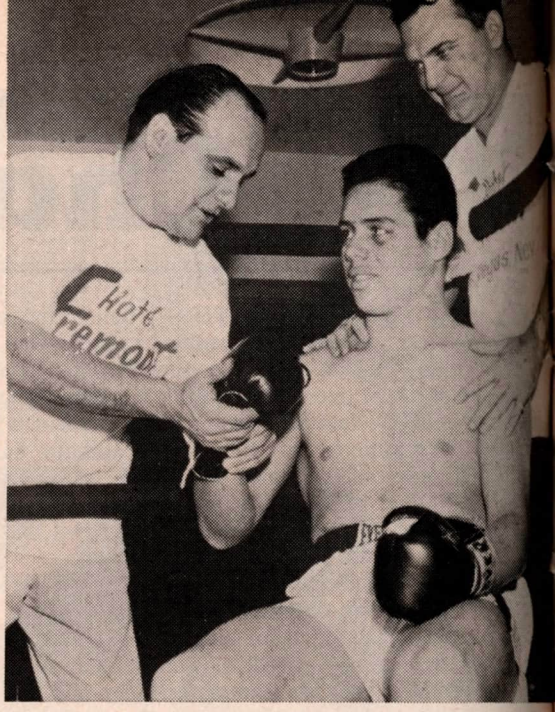
Jack Dempsey stopped a well-known *(Continued on page 38)*

18-Yr.-Old Heavyweight Longoria Excites California

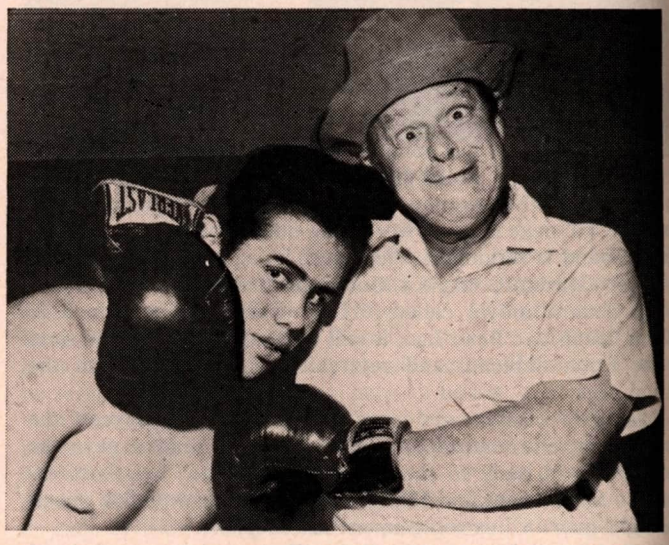
By HARVEY SUTHERLAND



Here is 18-year-old heavyweight sensation Tony "Kid" Longoria. Great things are predicted for the youngster from LA.



John Grande, executive of the Fremont Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., helps Tony adjust a glove as manager Pat O'Grady looks on. Pat took Tony in hand at age 12.



Television star Frank (Crazy Guggenheim) Fontaine looks as if he's got Longoria in his clutches during some gymnasium horseplay.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—The Quarry-Patterson undercard at the Olympic presented Tony "Kid" Longoria in a six-rounder with Mark White. Mark hit the deck for nine in the last heat and Tony got the nod.

The fans saw an 18-year-old youngster, just graduated from Belmont High School, box with the poise of an experienced battler, and the punch of a qualified heavyweight.

The White fight was only his twelfth as a professional, but already he had the wise men of the Pacific making all sorts of rash predictions.

Longoria lives here but he is out of Austin, Texas, not the pretty residential section of the state capital but the rough and tough East Side. Ismael Antonio Longoria was the entry in the parish register when he was born.

At the early age of nine Longoria entered a Catholic recreational boxing program, with his sights on the stars. Rocky Marciano and Floyd Patterson were great men who came from humble homes. Idolizing them came easy for a growing 90-pounder.

Stepping into the amateur ranks at the Pan-American Recreation Center looked like a short-cut to obtaining fame and fortune. At age 12 a new avenue of escape opened with a new building and recreational center in Dolores Parish. The gleaming $150,000 Montopolis Community Center had as "Director of Special Events" the veteran boxing coach, Pat O'Grady.

Entering the boxing program brought the nickname of Tony and a close association with O'Grady. Pat and Tony became inseparable with lengthy discussion on the trials and tribulations of professional boxing.

At age 16 another quick fling in the amateurs brought Tony the San Antonio Regional Golden Gloves heavyweight championship. Engaging in 20 amateur bouts, scoring 14 KOs and winning 6 decisions, Tony's tremendous desire had led this youngster to domination of the amateurs and dreams of big dough.

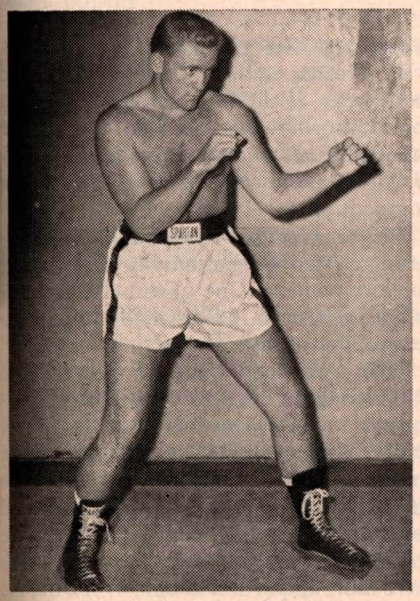
Tony's career was terminated when he was declared ineligible to compete in the State finals as he had boxed out of his district. The association of Tony and Pat brought on a father and son relationship and guardianship was arranged.

To box professionally one must travel, and the first offer came from Oklahoma City. On July 26, 1966, a boy of 17, 6-feet tall, 180-pounds, squared-off against Alonzo Harris, a veteran of five-years of professional fights, in the Stockyard Arena. The experts were sure the veteran would "eat-the-'Kid'-alive". At the conclusion of four rounds the bout was declared a draw. Tony and Pat were stunned, believing they had won easily.

Las Vegas had a championship light heavyweight match in the offing. Jose Torres was defending against Eddie Cotton. Torres was training at the Fremont Hotel when Tony and Pat arrived. It was apparent that Torres was ready. He dispatched his sparring partners as fast as they entered the ring. Pat approached local promoter Mel Greb about using Tony in one of his weekly fights. Greb, a skeptical gentleman, took one look at Tony and suggested to *(Continued on page 33)*

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Richardson Quits, Becomes Teacher



Blair Richardson, as he looked in the ring while defending his British Empire middleweight title.

Richardson, no longer a pro boxer, at work in his classroom at Emerson College, in Boston, Mass.

TORONTO, CAN.—Blair Richardson, British Empire and Canadian middleweight champion, will fight no more. He has quit the ring and will devote his time to faculty work at Emerson College in Boston, of which he is a graduate.

Richardson, from Sydney, N.S., has retired at the age of twenty-six. He fought fifty-two bouts over a ten year period to 1966. He won forty-five, drew two and lost five.

Richardson won the Canadian title from Wilf Greaves in 1962 and defended it three times. In March 1966, at Glace Bay, he won the British Empire Middleweight title from Gomeo Brennan. Greaves and Brennan had both met Richardson and had won by K.O.

For a time Richardson was rated in the top ten in the middleweight class but was dropped through inactivity. In his last fight, against Isaac Logart, in Halifax, in July, 1966, the decision was a draw.

During his career Richardson was strictly a 'home-town' boxer. He had three fights in Boston and at Madison Square Garden he dropped a decision to Joey Archer. All of his other fights took place in the Halifax area, where he was a good attraction. Willie Troy, Greaves, Del Flanagan, Archer, Brennan and Logart are the best fighters that Richardson met.

(Continued on page 64)

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Canada's First Woman Promoter

TORONTO, CAN.—Mrs. Marion Bassett, Canada's first woman fight promoter, in her first promotion made some big improvements and the card was a success. All advertised fighters showed up. Not only was this a first in Canada for a woman promoter but the M.C. was a shapely lass by the name of Lorna Anderson. The fans really sat up when Lorna stepped into the ring to make the announcements.

As Alonzo Johnson was a little reluctant to fight Bob Felstein, Mrs. Bassett secured the services of Archie McBride to top the card. Felstein won unanimously.

Two four round bouts opened the card. Carl Caruso (Toronto) won a points decision over Jean Evans (Montreal) and Gary St. Germaine and Serge Proust (Montreal) fought an even match. Bashier Qubi (Jordan) made short work of Rocky Defoy (Montreal) when he K.O'd him at 2:58 of the opening round.

What turned out to be the best fight of the night was the semi-final between Colin Fraser (Toronto) and Hedgeman Lewis (Detroit), eight rounds. Lewis came into this bout with eighteen wins in a row.

Fraser, in his first fight in ten months, fought the best fight of his career in a losing effort. Lewis started off fast and *(Continued on page 37)*

Mrs. Marion Bassett, who has gone into the professional boxing business in Toronto. She is shown with Archie McBride, who figured in her first promotion.

PUNCH LINES

HOW LONG WILL WE WAIT?

I see by The Ring that you intend to give Clay the full benefit of the processes of law before making a decision on his right to continue as the heavyweight champion.

Okeh, let him have that chance. But how long do you plan to wait for Cassius to run through all the appeals that are open to him?

Lawyers here in Denver say that this may run along for another two years.

Are you going to wait for two years before announcing that you no longer support him as the heavyweight title holder?

If you have any such idea, you are on the wrong track. He is not entitled to the long wait. He has refused to serve his country. A Houston jury and a Federal judge combined to give him five years for a felony. Let him serve.

Don't get yourself tied up for two years. The fans will not back you up. Get him out of the way and if he manages to beat the rap, okeh. You can always give the title back to him.

Harvey Drane
Denver, Col.

Editor's Note: The Ring is feeling its way in the Clay matter. Just now it is waiting for the United States Court Of Appeals, Federal District No. 5, New Orleans, to decide on the Clay appeal. If he is turned down, we may, or we may not, wait for the final decision from the United States Supreme Court.

A FAIR AND SQUARE DECISION

Let me congratulate you on your policy regarding Muhammad Ali and the heavyweight title.

He is entitled to all the backing you have been giving him. I certainly would wait for the U.S. Court of Appeals, which may upset the Houston verdict and, in any event, reduce the severe punishment Judge Ingraham wants Cassius to suffer because he won't let himself get shot in Viet Nam.

I support Clay on his attitude toward the war, and on his right to be recognized as a Moslem religion campaigner. You whiteys have been telling us too long. You can't go on forever.

Ernie Tickell
Austin, Tex.

Editor's Note: We are willing to give Clay every chance to benefit from due process of law. But we do not applaud his stand on the war and his refusal to fight for his country. It is his country, no matter what he may say about his so called slave name and his so called right to make The Establishment pay for Negro slavery. Left to his own devices, Muhammad Ali would have accepted draft.

YES, IT IS A SHAME

You are right in your evaluation of heavyweight champion Ali. All responsible criticism of him and his conduct refers to Ali as a man and citizen of this country, and *not* to Ali the formidable heavyweight fighter.

Every sane and thoughtful person knows that . . . Ali has been taken in tow by clever and venal quasi-religious propaganda. At the worst possible time in the life of this young man, when he is famous and impressionable. It's a shame!

L. Vettor
Cleveland, Ohio

HE SAYS TORRES WON

I watched the Torres-Tiger fight. No wonder the fans tore the garden up. Torres was robbed. They sure have had some bad decisions in the Garden lately. I had it 9-5-1, Torres. Do you have what the judges, referee, & A.P. had?

They have a young heavyweight in Savannah, Fred Sullivan, the Southern Champion. He was scheduled to fight Chuvalo but the fight was called off. We'd like to hear about him in The Ring Magazine.

Where can I buy some fight films of old fights?

Herschel Duxas
Dover, Del.

Editor's Note: The staff of The Ring, on the scene, called it for Tiger. Trying to decide the winner of a fight on what is seen on TV is a precarious job. The Ring has no fight films for sale. Watch its advertising columns.

OKEH, LARRY, WE'LL WATCH!

A new Billy Conn, a new Mickey Walker! A new star is about to burst into the top ten in the light-heavy class; he is Young (John) McCormack, and he is all Irish, too! Keep your eyes on this boy. He's going to win the world crown in the near future. The Irish are again on the war path! This boy has class and he can punch with either hand.

"Larry O'Hooligan"
Alhambra, Cal.

WILD APPLAUSE FOR ELLIS

The so-called boxing experts scoff at the inclusion of James Ellis in the heavyweight tournament. They may laugh at Ellis now but when the Louisville contender is crowned world champion the tables will be turned.

Winner of eight straight since becoming a heavyweight, Ellis will easily defeat such boxers as Spencer, Ramos and Bonavena. As far as I can see, the only top-flight fighter who would trouble Jimmy is Terrell. However, Ellis could outpoint the Chicago Octopus if he was smart. Don't forget that Ellis was one of the few to whip Ali in the amateur ranks in Louisville, where the two boyhood pals split two bouts. And don't bypass the occasions during sparring sessions when Ellis decked his employer, Mr. Ali.

Mike Marley
Boston, Mass.

WEED OUT THE CHICKENS!

In a recent edition "The Ring" referred to Chuvalo as a "Ham and Egger", rightly too. Unfortunately Chuvalo isn't alone; practically all of the contenders in every division have a reluctance to face serious competition.

The same edition reported 20 bouts featuring contenders but only 3 were fighting rated opponents. One of those 3 had welter king Curtis Cokes fighting a contender, but no title at stake.

Isn't it about time rated fighters started eliminating each other instead of conducting their own private "Bum of the Month Club". And when a champ fights someone in his own division let the title be on the line. After all, the champion is supposed to be the best at his weight and if he loses, the title should go to his conqueror. Let's have more important action. Weed out the chickens.

L. A. Liddie
Hebburn, Durham, England

"WHY DON'T YOU?"

Why don't you write more about Dempsey, Louis, Sugar Ray? You haven't had any pictures of any of them. I enjoy your magazine greatly but I would enjoy it more if you sent me photos and information of the boxers named.

David Ivan Shaw
Port Washington, N.Y.

Editor's Note: Well Davey boy, we certainly have done a lot of features about the fighters you name. We do not send out pictures and stories about anybody. Read The Ring every month and you will not lack any dope on your favorites, and on all fighters now in the news.

CALIFORNIA FANS UNITE

A group of friends and I are forming the Pacific Coast Boxing Club. I've been chosen President. I hope you can help us out by doing an article on us. I've been reading your magazine for a year now, and it's the best boxing magazine there is.

Membership in our organization will be $2 a year. Members will get boxing ratings and news once every three months, and a list of boxers to watch in the future. Our address is the Pacific Coast Boxing Club, P.O. Box 5122, North Long Beach, Cal.

George Nelson
Pacific Coast B.C.

OPENING SHOTS IN HEAVY ELIMINATIONS MAKE RATINGS FRAZIER 1st, SPENCER 3rd

(Continued from page 7)

He was confronted with the very disturbing fact that he was fighting a man who could take him out with one punch.

Sports Action, Inc., and Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston promotion, now are confronted with the question as to where to hold the semi-final.

The doubleheader in the Astrodome, drew fewer than 15,000 paying customers.

On the basis of the live gate, it went deep into the red. The partly saving factor would be the take from ABC television, which had a tremendous viewing clientle all over the country, and came in remarkably fine even at great distances.

Terrell and Spencer proved that they belonged in a heavyweight elimination tournament.

Neither winner Ellis, a bearcat in the first round and a much tamer fighter from then on, nor loser Martin, whose lack of major qualifications stood out all the way, impressed as championship material.

Ellis' furious onslaught in the first heat did not dispose of Martin, but it was in that round that Leotis suffered the lip cut which, at 1:43 of the ninth round, forced Taylor to excuse Martin for the day.

As the contest rolled along, with moments of fierce hitting, Martin's wound became more and more invalidating and when he could not breathe because of the flow of blood, he had to accept defeat.

When Taylor waved him away, Leotis entered no demurrer. He had suffered the second defeat of his career, his first since September 30, 1963, when Floyd McCoy stopped him in the second round.

The big star of the card, of course, was Spencer, who displayed skills which he had not uncovered in the past. There was, for example, Thad's left jab. It stood up well in contrast with that of Terrell, who went into action with a reputation as the standout left jabber in boxing.

Terrell weighed 214½ pounds, as against Thad's 201½. Terrell stood 6 feet 6 inches in height, towering over his rival. Ernie did not make his physical superiority count sufficiently. He left the ring protesting that he had won, and confronted with the necessity of making himself known as a tough fighter.

The question now is, where does Manuel Ramos figure in the heavyweight eliminations? Where does Buster Mathis hope to figure, with no serious action involvements, aloof from the Garden and Harry Markson, and uninvolved with Sports Action. Mathis' latest achievement, over Wayne Heath, hardly is to be accounted an inspiring performance.

From Europe comes an inquiry regarding Eduardo Corletti, whom some experts over there regard as open to an award of merit.

Then, of course, is the Sonny Liston claque, which rumbles out of Sweden, and the Chuvalo chorus, which asks us, in vain, to overlook the Canadian's demolition by Frazier.

In the meantime, Clay waits for the Federal appeals court in New Orleans, with the United States Supreme Court as a tribunal of last resort.

What with one thing or another, the heavyweight pot is boiling.

18-YEAR-OLD HEAVYWEIGHT LONGORIA EXCITES CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 30)

O'Grady that if his young heavyweight was so good he could box with Torres.

The crowd prepared for a laugh at the Kid's expense as O'Grady accepted Greb's offer. The 17-year-old marched toward the champion. Torres extended his left hand—Tony rolled and lashed out with a vicious left-hook, catching the champion flush on the jaw. Torres' mouthpiece flew out and his knees buckled. Torres got sore and unleashed an attack that the Kid could not match. O'Grady climbed into the ring and heated words were exchanged all around. When the champion was told of the Kid's age, he was amazed and apologized for some kidney punches that were thrown in anger. A four round exhibition was proposed by Greb.

On the night of August 4, in his second professional appearance, 17-year-old Tony "Kid" Longoria boxed a four round exhibition with Torres.

Tony was offered a 5 round preliminary bout on the championship show which was scheduled for August 15. Tony was to meet young Tony Anchando, a stiff punching left-hander. After the bout was signed the Boxing Commission announced that Tony would not be eligible for a license until August 21, 1966—his 18th birthday.

Greb set his next bout for September 8. With interest mounting and controversy as to how good the Kid really was, ticket sales jumped when it was announced that Longoria would meet 6-foot 2-inch, 1965 Golden Glove champion Gus Lewis, of Arizona. Lewis was ko'ed in 1:10 of the first round.

One week later: Jackie Fields was ko'ed in 1:22 of the first round.

Spacing his fights one week apart the Texas Tornado ko'ed Bob Hannah in 2—Tony Anchando in one—Johnny Hart in two—Roberto Davilla in 8 seconds of the first round (18 seconds if you count the 10-count)—Charlie Hall in round six—Sam Wyatt in round four. A total of eight straight knockouts in eight straight weeks! Longoria moved from preliminary bouts to 8-round main event status in two months.

Hall, a veteran of seven years, insisted he knew the way to beat the Kid. Even though he had been stopped by Tony, he said he had been ill-trained and begged for a re-match. It was made for November 17, 1966, 8 rounds. Hall was in peak condition and bragged of his fights with Eddie Cotton, Andy Kendall, Tony Montano, and Tony Alongi.

In round seven the boy turned into a man. He out-fought and out-smarted Hall, giving him a savage beating which left Hall hanging on the ropes.

Hall staggered out in round eight. The Kid was in command, hammering away like a veteran. As the final bell rang Hall slowly sank to the canvas. Tony was awarded the unanimous decision.

X-ray pictures of Tony showed that an embedded wisdom tooth had caused a hairline crack of the jaw. Time to heal and grow and learn was set at 6-months. Tony plans to go on to junior college and a pre-law major.

TONY LONGORIA'S PROFESSIONAL RECORD

Date	Site	Opp.	Round
July 26, 1966	Okla. City	Alonzo Harris	D 4
Sept. 8, 1966	Las Vegas	Gus Lewis	KO 1
Sept. 15, 1966	Las Vegas	Jackie Fields	KO 1
Sept. 22, 1966	Las Vegas	Bob Hannah	KO 2
Sept. 29, 1966	Las Vegas	Tony Anchando	KO 1
Oct. 6, 1966	Las Vegas	Johnny Hart	KO 2
Oct. 13, 1966	Las Vegas	Roberto Davilla	KO 1
Oct. 20, 1966	Las Vegas	Charlie Hall	KO 6
Oct. 31, 1966	Las Vegas	Sam Wyatt	KO 4
Nov. 17, 1966	Las Vegas	Charlie Hall	W 8
May 25, 1967	LA	Jim Hardy	KO 1
June 9, 1967	LA	Mark White	W 6

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

Roger Rouse has been moved into the No. 2 location among the title challengers.

An especially interesting situation will be found in the lightweight class, with Pedro Carrasco, Spain, who took the championship of Europe from Borge Krogh, of Denmark, in the No. 5 slot. Carrasco never before appeared in these ratings.

Right after beating Krogh, Carrasco suffered an accident in an elevator. His career is in jeopardy.

Carrasco began his ring career in Brazil, returned to Europe in 1962, and did most of his early fighting there in Italy. The following year he began to divide his campaigning between Italy and Spain.

Until he was matched with Krogh, he had accounted for 36 wins (15 by k.o.) against 2 decision losses in 38 outings.

Pedro became European champion at Madrid when he ripped cuts over Krogh's eyes and their bout was ordered stopped by the attending physician after the eighth round.

In the featherweight class Hiroshi Kobayashi, of Japan, has taken the place of Raul Rojas as the No. 1 contender. Jesus Pimentel, who stopped Mimun Ben Ali, now is the bantam contender.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

VBA RESTORING BOXING IMAGE

ELSEWHERE in this issue, Nat Fleischer's editorial "Speaks Out" on the tremendous popularity currently enjoyed by boxing throughout the world.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for conditions in the United States.

Through the years the leather-tossing industry has suffered from an assortment of political investigations, manipulations of questionable promoters and managers, the disappearance of once popular arenas, a general scarcity of exciting local talent, unflattering portrayals of fighters in motion pictures and on radio and television programs, and a lack of concerted, intelligent effort by legitimate operatives in the business to restore the confidence of the populace in ring activities.

Vision and enterprise are two elements vitally needed if boxing is to regain its once lofty eminence in the athletic world.

One organization concentrating on that estimable objective is the National Veteran Boxers Association, whose 53 Rings, or chapters, are spread across the land from New England to California.

The N.V.B.A. is not looking for sensational developments overnight. It is fully appreciative of the rugged assignment confronting it, and is starting modestly enough at the bottom of the scale, with young amateurs. As the simon pures progress sufficiently through instruction and experience, they'll be turned professional.

Fortunately, most of the Rings in the N.V.B.A. are well equipped to handle the task. They boast experienced, competent members who know how to teach and train, and other members who have established their capabilities as managers, promoters and publicists.

Also, helping to regain confidence and respect of the public, they've been staging testimonial or benefit programs for ailing ringsters and cooperating with local authorities in their communities by taking increasingly active roles in civic affairs.

It's a laudable campaign the Veteran Boxers have undertaken, and they deserve the whole-hearted support of every American interested in the welfare of the world's No. 1 international sport.

HALLS OF FAME SPROUTING

Halls of Fame seem to have become something of an epidemic throughout the United States.

The two most recent are not confined to any one line of athletic endeavor, but embrace all sports.

One is an all-New Jersey Hall, located at the Crystal Lake Casino on Eagle Rock in West Orange, and honors outstanding Garden State performers in boxing, baseball, football, basketball, automobile and bicycle racing.

The other will be installed in the new (and 4th) Madison Square Garden when it opens for business shortly.

The Garden's Hall also is an all-embracing Pantheon, with top competitors who've appeared in previous Gardens, as well as prominent personalities and executives who've helped contribute to the history, tradition and prestige of the world's most celebrated auditorium. The current count has a total of 88 entries selected so far, with recognition extended to boxing, hockey, basketball, wrestling, six-day bike racing, track-and-field, ice skating, tennis, bowling and even circuses.

Which reminds us that the next voting for The Ring's official Boxing Hall of Fame will get under way in another month or so. Since it was inaugurated in 1954, membership in the Ring's Hall has reached 91 in the three categories—25 "Moderns," 43 "Old-Timers" and 23 "Pioneers." And it is international in scope, with Americans, Britishers, Frenchmen, Canadians and Australians among the Immortal 91.

REMEMBERING ART SHIRES

News of the recent passing in his native Texas of Arthur (the Great) Shires, 60, one-time major league baseball player with the Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and Boston Braves, who was nursing pugilistic ambitions, reminded us of a fight almost arranged for Madison Square Garden, but failed to materialize when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then baseball commissioner, ordered the Great One to forget his ring aspirations and confine his athletic talents to the diamond.

The flamboyant Texan had grabbed sensational national publicity late in the '20s when he announced his intention of combining boxing with baseball and proceeded to register a couple of quick victories in the ring.

At the time, one of Canada's all-around athletic standouts, Lionel Conacher, was a defense star with the New York hockey Americans. Among his many accomplishments, Conacher had been Canadian amateur heavyweight champion and had given a fine account of himself in an exhibition with Jack Dempsey in Toronto.

We broached the subject of a Shires match to Conacher and he was quite enthused with the prospect. So we went to work on it, and the bout would have been a tremendous attraction in the Garden, but Judge Landis stepped in and called a halt.

From Chicago, Shires' baseball activities carried to Washington, then to Boston before a knee injury ended his brief but exciting big-league career in '32. He returned to Texas, and for several years operated a popular tavern in Dallas.

HOLMAN WILLIAMS' TRAGIC FINISH

Of the many other obituary dispatches in recent weeks, one of the saddest reported the tragic passing in an Akron fire of Holman Williams, 52, former townsman and stablemate of Joe Louis', and as fine a personality as this rugged trade has yet produced.

As welterweight and middleweight, Williams was recognized as one of the cleverest boxers operating during the '30s and '40s.

Holman began his ring career as an amateur bantamweight and after a relatively brief (38 bouts) but highly successful campaign in the simon pure ranks, he turned professional in 1932, and until he retired in '45 engaged in a total of 298 battles, losing only 26, three of them to later world champions—middleweights Marcel Cerdan and Jake LaMotta and light-heavyweight Archie Moore.

Williams' industrious career carried him from one end of

the United States to the other, and included jaunts to Cuba and France.

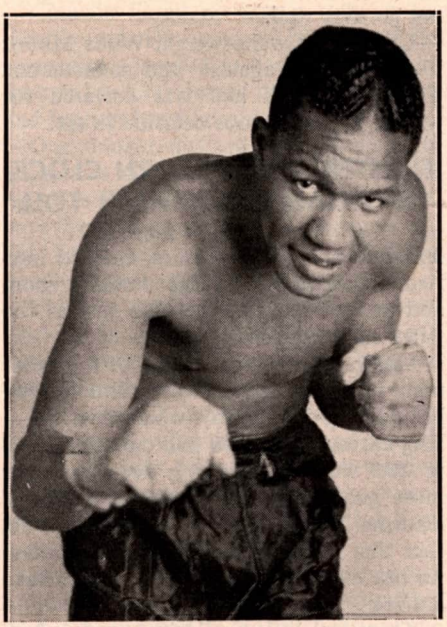
In a series with the dreaded Charley Burley of Pittsburgh, Williams finished with a 3-2 edge, a sixth bout resulting in "no contest."

Holman was even in two meetings with Archie Moore, winning the first but losing the return.

Williams' toughest problem was Cocoa Kid. In nine outings, the best Holman could account for were two decisions and two draws.

During his peak years, as stablemate of Louis', Williams operated under the managerial direction of John Roxborough and Julian Black, but in his closing years in the ring he was handled by Charley Rose.

Holman shifted from Detroit to Akron in 1956, and for a while teamed with Lee Thornton in training fighters. Later, when Thornton opened the Club Wonder in the Rubber City, Williams went along as week-end maintenance man. He lived at the Club on Saturdays and Sundays, and was sleeping when the fatal fire engulfed him.



Holman Williams, tragic victim in an Akron fire, as he shaped up in the '30s and '40s when he rated with the tops in the welterweight and middleweight divisions.

BRADDOCK AND HIS BUDDY, PAT

It was not surprising that Jim Braddock was one of the first inducted into New Jersey's Hall of Fame. The "Cinderella Man", who authored such a dramatic chapter for boxing history, attended the Hall's opening ceremonies with an old pal, Pat Sullivan, former Police Commissioner of North Bergen, now head of his own detective agency there.

Braddock and Sullivan have been buddies for 40 years, since their kid days in school. Pat himself had done some amateur boxing in his youth and had become the state amateur heavyweight champion. Even after he joined the North Bergen police force, he continued to box on the side, and often acted as Braddock's sparmate and trainer during Jim's early years in the ring.

That palship has continued, and you'll seldom see Braddock without Sullivan these days. They usually attend Garden fights together, and travel all over in the cause of youth—speaking at church, civic and fraternal functions.

THESE AND THOSE

Congratulations to Ohio boxing historian Harold Walsh of Barberton, who recently took unto himself a bride, the former Margaret G. Ward. They honeymooned in Florida and Nassau.

Persistence finally was rewarded when a young Richmond, Va., lightweight, after losing seven straight decisions, won a preliminary six in Norfolk.

One of the busiest operatives in the trade is Clarence ("Skinny") Davidson of Philadelphia, who is managing and/or training a dozen local fighters. One of his charges is former world lightheavyweight champion, Harold Johnson, who has been in serious training for a campaign he fondly hopes will lead him back to his lost laurels. In his spare moments, Davidson is doing a swell job as president of V.B.A. Ring 40 in Philly.

Lew McFarland, veteran Camden, N.J., manager, has taken over the handling of Candy McFarland (no relation), Philadelphia welterweight, and is aiming for big things with him. Before putting in a hitch with the U.S. Army, Candy had beaten two world champions, Don Jordan and Virgil Akins, in non-title affairs, but he hasn't been too active since his return to ring action, with only three bouts, all wins, in the last two years. Lew hopes to keep him busy from now on, however.

Note from Charley Ettinger, long-time Mr. Allentown (Pa.) Boxing: "Got quite a bang out of your remarks on the European jaunt. They brought back memories of trips I made over yonder. I covered all the territory you did, with the exception of Italy. I also liked your brief obit items on K.O. Willie Loughlin and Eddie Moy. Loughlin was a remarkable character: He didn't begin boxing until he was 26, an age when most fighters are veterans and thinking of retiring. Yet he went on to become one of the most-feared campaigners in the welterweight and middleweight divisions. That K.O. epithet was well-earned. He could punch!"

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

Mid-summer ring activity in the metropolitan area continued at a slow pace, with only three fight cards staged, one in Madison Square Garden and two in the Audubon Ballroom.

The Garden program was topped by Joe Frazier's demolition job on George Chuvalo, details of which are reported elsewhere in this issue by Dan Daniel.

The busiest operative of the night was the Commission physician, Dr. Edwin Campbell, who made at least a dozen trips into corners between rounds, to check on facial damages suffered by Chuvalo and several of the preliminary performers.

Two of the scheduled sixes were abbreviated, Willie McMillen, 182, Toledo, halting an Ohio rival, highly-touted Ray Anderson, 188, Akron, at 2:21 of the sixth, and Jerry Tomasetti, 199¼, Wilkes-Parre, Pa. posting his sixth straight k.o. win by polishing off Chuck Wepner, 219, Bayonne, N.J., at 1:07 of the fifth.

Another scheduled six, reduced to four and staged after the main event, produced a decision for William Burton, 165¼, Harlem, over Elliott Miller, 162¼, Brentwood, L.I.

In a pair of heavyweight fours, Jim Howard, 200, Niagara Falls, N.Y., won from Roosevelt Eddie, Jr., 205, Harlem, and Jack O'Halloran, 237, Boston, was too big and strong for Tommy Sheehan, 195½, Scranton, Pa.

The first of the two shows at Audubon Ballroom produced a decision for Benito Ortiz, 130, over Jose Colon, 135, in an all-Puerto Rican headline ten. The semi-final eight was short-lived, Charley Green, 184, Bronx, halting Cleo Daniels, 184½, Harlem, midway through the second. A scheduled six also was abbreviated, David Melendez, 149, stopping a rival Puerto Rican, Julio Novoa, 148, in the third. In two fours, Steve Shevlin, 142, Brentwood, L.I., outpointed Victor Irrizary, 142, Puerto Rico, and Willie Smith, 146, West Side, had the better of Roland Cooper, 144, Bronx. The attendance was announced as 684 and the gross receipts as $2,040.

Large, amiable Al Joyner's second offering at the Ballroom again featured Puerto Ricans, who filled in seven of the ten spots on the program.

The windup, scheduled for ten, and pitting rival islanders against each other, came to an abrupt ending in the second when Mike Cruz, 140, halted Pablo Lopez, 141.

The semi-final eight also was an all-Puerto Rican affair, Ulysses Jiminez, 135½, hustling his way to a decision over Benny Rosa, 134½.

Another islander, Ruben DeJesus, 134, earned a draw with Victor Burford, 132¼, Washington Heights, in six.

In fours, Ray Ayala, 164½, Puerto Rico, won from Clarence Ryan, 167, Newark, N.J., and Juan Rosado, 124, Puerto Rico, drew with an island rival, Blas Viera, 125.

No statistics were released, but the turnout looked about 600 with box-office business probably $1,700.

ADDENDA . . . If we ever get a Federal Boxing Commission in Washington, one of the first things on its agenda probably will be to curb the activities of so-called "booking agents" who specialize in exporting nondescript American ringsters for foreign favorites to belt around. American boxing prestige continues to absorb frightful abuse in alien climes. Among current members of the motley mob contributing to Foreign Aid is a California welterweight who, in the last three years, has been shipped to Hawaii, England, Italy and Spain, and in 13 outings has registered two decisions and one draw against 10 defeats—four by knockouts! Sic transit gloria

Madison Square Garden has announced that the $83,000 guaranteed to Carlos Ortiz for defending the world lightweight title against Ismael Laguna represents the largest purse ever paid to a lightweight. It may be the largest GUARANTEE, but not the largest paycheck. Not only Champion Benny Leonard but Challenger Lew Tendler picked up more in each of their two historic meetings—in Jersey City in '22 and Yankee Stadium in '23. They weren't guaranteed, however. The rivals gambled on percentages of the receipts. What they actually received was never announced, but unofficially it was estimated that Leonard's checks were for $191,250 and $175,000, while Tendler's ends amounted to $90,000 and $85,000.

From Copenhagen we hear that one of Denmark's top amateurs, middleweight Tom Jensen, is turning professional, to join the nation's already fine young fistic array of heavyweight Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen, junior middleweight Tom Bogs, junior welterweight Preban Rasmussen and lightweight Borge Krogh. . . . Word also is that Krogh's return match with Eduardo (Pedro) Carrasco for the European lightweight title, tentatively set for Copenhagen, has been indefinitely postponed because of severe injuries suffered by the Spaniard when his right forearm was mangled in a hotel elevator in his home town of Huelva. Krogh lost the European laurels to Carrasco in Madrid when gashes over both his eyes were bleeding so profusely the attending physician ordered the bout halted after the eighth round.

"Over-privileged" kids can often be as much of a problem as the "under-privileged", and Dr. Max Novich, a real boxing buff, is trying to do something about them. The doc, a former intercollegiate champion at the University of North Carolina, and currently on the staffs of several Veteran Boxers Association Rings, has installed, at his own expense, a fully-equipped gymnasium in the basement of his home in South Orange, N.J., and holds weekly sessions on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. His pupils, ranging in age from 6 to 13, are youngsters from wealthy families. His own son, 7-year-old Jay, is one of them. The medico is assisted by another former college boxer, Jerry Kushner of the University of Virginia, and results so far have been highly encouraging, with not only South Orange but neighboring communities of West Orange, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn and Scotch Plains represented in his classes. Says the doc: "Over-privileged youngsters with no economic problems, don't have much to do for themselves, and as a result some get overly aggressive, others become regressive, and most have a great lack of confidence in themselves. My boxing program not only is of tremendous psychological benefit to them, but puts them in top physical condition and enables them to handle themselves in emergencies."

Once bitten by the boxing bug, it's usually difficult to get it out of one's system. It is some three decades since Freddie Eisenstadt last used the padded mittens in competition, but through the years he has continued to keep in close touch with ring developments, attending fights, visiting gyms and writing for various boxing publications (including The Ring). Now he's licensed in several states as a second.

Pete Nebo, highly-rated featherweight of the '20s and '30s, has been a patient in the Florida State Hospital at Chattahiochie since '38, but is reported "much improved, up and about daily, and satisfied with his present condition."

Recent obit items included Mike Marcells, about 62, popular Rochester, N.Y., bantamweight of four decades ago, and Herman Smith, 79, busy Buffalo lightweight of the 1910s and early '20s. Marcells tangled with Tommy Paul, McKeesport Tommy Ryan, Phil O'Dowd, Irish Johnny Curtin, Johnny Datto, Frankie Garcia, Phil Verdi and Otto Ziemdorf, while Smith's opponents included Abe Attell, Lockport Jimmy Duffy, Rocky Kansas, Sid Barberian, Prince Henry and Bobby Tracey.

Little fellows are still getting big paydays for themselves—outside the United States, where once-popular flyweights and bantamweights have faded into memory. Reports from England have Chartchai Chionoi guaranteed $50,000 for defending the world flyweight title against Walter McGowan in London, and McGowan is ticketed for $28,000. It's an expensive production by Promoter Jack Solomons, but he is confident the match, with a decent "break" in the weather, will come close to establishing a new high in gate receipts for British boxing.

Writing of the tiny tykes, one worth tabbing as a world title possibility in the not-too-distant future is Italy's Fernando Atzori, a native of Firenze (Florence). Atzori copped the midget championship at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, and now, in his second year of professional competition, is unbeaten so far, with a dozen wins, including one over the seasoned Frenchman, Rene Libeer, for the European title.

ORTIZ PERSUADES RAMOS TO QUIT

(Continued from page 15)

the champion connecting solidly with hard left jabs. The ever dangerous Ramos continued to look for an opening as his opponent shook him up with another right hand lead followed by a second right hand to the head.

During a brief exchange Ramos buckled Ortiz with a resounding left hook, his best blow of the fight. Ramos was unable to follow through as Carlos took command of the situation as the round came to a close.

In the fourth Ramos started off well with a good left hook but Carlos countered with a hard left, followed by a right to the head that stunned the Cuban. Sensing that his man was hurt Carlos dropped Ramos with a barrage of blows to the head in a neutral corner. Clayton counted the mandatory eight seconds, then Ortiz moved in for the coup de grace. Ortiz attacked Ramos unmercifully to body and head. The Cuban was unable to retaliate and Clayton called a halt.

RAMOS later said, *"Ortiz fought a great fight. As for me I'm calling it quits. I have money and a musical combo which I hope to take to carnivals in Panama and Caracas."*

REFEREE CLAYTON said, *"Ramos was taking a bad beating when I stopped it. A few more blows by Ortiz might have been fatal."*

"I never felt better," Ortiz jubilated. *After the second round I knew I had him."*

CUCO CONDE (co-manager Ramos) said, *"We are extremely happy with the treatment we have received here in Puerto Rico. I'd like to get Ortiz in the ring with my Jose Napoles. Contrary to reports, Napoles can make 135 without difficulty."*

Ortiz was guaranteed $75,000 for this match. It might be safe to state that his total return for championship matches ($600,000) exceeds that of any former lightweight titleholder, Benny Leonard included.

The $121,439 gate did not include radio and T.V. revenues. Vaillant-Ortiz and Laguna-Ortiz here in San Juan surpassed that sum.

Co-promoter Bob Leith (Caribe Promotions) is to be congratulated for a job well done. The show was handled magnificently.

Heavyweight Pedro Agosto duplicated the performance of stablemate Ortiz to the exact second when he pulverized Tommy Burwell in 1:18 of the fourth. Agosto convinced his countrymen of his marked improvement. A right cross in the fourth was Pedro's clincher.

Joe (King) Roman, 187, had too much speed for big Pedro Sanchez, 213, and was awarded the decision in six rounds. Roman has hands but his Clay shuffle did not go over well.

Undefeated welterweight Willie Muñoz looked good against the unorthodox Tommy Burwell and was declared the winner by unanimous decision in six.

FIGHTERS WHO SCORN CLOCK INVARIABLY PAY HIGH TOLL

(Continued from page 25)

decision over Jersey James, dressed hurriedly, dashed out of the dressing room and arrived back at the club just as the party had reached its peak.

Maxie differed from most of the other night people in that his way of life affected his fighting in no way whatsoever. In a long career he slapped and cuffed his way to 203 victories, winning decisions over more good men than any other boxer of his time. This could have been due to the fact that however convivial the occasion no one ever saw Maxie Rosenbloom take a drink

There was little similarity between Jack Johnson and Peter Jackson in most respects but a great deal in their love of the gay life. Peter paid a bitter price for this preoccupation, a victim of tuberculosis at the age of 40.

Johnson's obsession with night clubs was so strong that amidst great fanfare he opened his own hot spot in Chicago after beating Jeffries in 1910. He often referred to his term as host as the happiest period of his life. Only his passion for fast cars surpassed his addiction to late hours.

The cars cost him his life in a motor accident in 1946. The night life cost him the fine edge of boxing finesse he achieved in winning the championship.

Battling Siki was another who dissipated great natural gifts by refusing to go home. His arrival in this country in 1924 had been preceded by incredible tales of rampant revelry in the boites of Gay Paree, livened up by the antics of his pet lion cub.

In America his eccentricities earned him the name of the "Singular Senegalese", an appellation tracing to the nocturnal pastiming, which was to cost him so dearly.

On a cold December night in 1925 a friendly policeman came upon Siki on New York's West Side after the African had been carousing. The cop exacted a promise from him to go right home.

At 2 A.M. the same night the same officer spied a body lying face down on the pavement in the section known as Hell's Kitchen. He turned the figure over. It was Battling Siki, shot twice through the back. He was dead.

Hard punching Ingemar Johansson liked the gay places of New York, Hollywood, Stockholm and the Continent.

WHY DID GEORGE PRESS ICE BAG TO SOLAR PLEXUS?

(Continued from page 10)

plexus," Dr. Campbell said.

"The ice would have a bad effect on the fighter because it would chill him at a spot which certainly did not require chilling."

Dr. Mal Stevens, head of the Boxing Commission's Medical Board of famous specialists, said, "I never took notice of the ice bag. You apply ice if you think there is a hemmorrhage. Later on, you apply heat. I can't imagine why they applied the chill to Chuvalo's midriff."

Dr. Joseph Greenberg, Chuvalo's personal physician, who came down from Toronto for the fight, said, "I did not see an ice bag. I did not order the corner to apply an ice bag to Chuvalo's body. I never discussed it with anybody and don't know what to say now."

Ungerman said that the ice bag had performed no valuable function, that it emphatically had not saved the fight for Chuvalo. He did not like the failure of the corner man handling cuts to stop the flow from a forehead gash in the first round.

"Why didn't we holler about the low blows?" Ungerman continued. "Well, we did and Colan warned Frazier to 'watch it.' We thought that the cut on George's forehead in the first round came from a butt, which was accidental. I asked Freddie Brown to stop the flow and he said it was only superficial. Pretty soon the blood was spurting all over Chuvalo's face. It was not pretty."

Dr. Joseph Eidelsberg, prominent New York internist, said, "I can't imagine why they would have held an ice bag to Chuvalo's solar plexus. I could understand if they had held it over his heart. However, it may be that fighters and managers know things we do not know. Chilling the solar plexus would have a bad reaction on a fighter. It would numb him at that point."

HARADA BEATS WEIGHT AND CARABALLO

(Continued from page 14)

appeared to be handicapped.

The question now is whether Harada can remain a bantamweight or will be forced to invade the featherweight class.

Even as a featherweight the kind of soft and easy living which puffed him up to 147 pounds would tell on him against hitting an aggressive opposition.

It is most unusual for a Japanese boxer, especially a champion, to let himself go so completely as Harada did after his January 3 defense against Joe Medel, for which he weighed 117¾ pounds. He beat Medel at Nagoya in 15.

Then Harada moved into the soft life and when, on April 4, he beat Tiny Palacio in a non-title 12, Harada tipped the beam at 124½, and the authorities began to wonder.

Referee Toyama, a local official, scored the Caraballo fight 72-66. The judges, Hal Drake of the U.S. and Ken Morita, of Japan, tallied the bout 71-68 and 72-68, respectively.

GARDEN'S FRAZIER STRATEGY DOMINATES TOURNEY

(Continued from page 9)

dismiss Chuvalo, one of the most pronounced disappointments in heavyweight history. Whether he goes on fighting in the lesser arenas, or follows the dictates of wisdom and retires, is for him to decide.

Chuvalo's schedule of 1967 leading up to the Frazier mishap was not calculated to put George into a state of technical preparedness for a severe test.

Just take a look at Chuvalo's 1967 achievements—January 16, Vic Brown, KO 4; February 22, Dick Wipperman, KO 3; March 20, Buddy Moore, KO 2; April 4, Willie Besmanoff, KO 3; May 27 Willie Besmanoff, KO 3; June 24, Archie Ray, KO 2.

Six preposterous knockouts against six preposterous opponents, were supposed to make Chuvalo ready for 12 rounds with Joe Frazier. However, it would be senseless to whip a dead horse. Chuvalo now can go back to the Besmanoffs, Wippermans, et al, et al, ad nauseum in the Ham and Egg stakes.

Frazier looks great in his field. But he can be hit. Oscar Bonavena decked him twice in a fight won by Joe. However, the field does not include a fighter who can beat anybody with one punch, or even two.

Fighting Frazier entails hitting him more often and more significantly than Joe can hit a rival. This imposes a great burden on the rest of the elimination collection.

Frazier has a deadly left hook. He mauled Chuvalo fiercely and viciously with that punch. He cut him, he hurt him, he finally destroyed George's vision temporarily and made the Canadian look like a copy of Henry Cooper the night he met Clay in London.

Frazier was out to stop Chuvalo. While he was cutting George into ribbons, the Olympian was fearful lest he force referee Colan to stop the fight and prevent Frazier from 36 minutes of opportunity to force George to accept his first knockout defeat.

To take apart Frazier's fight against Chuvalo is a comparatively easy job. It became easier than Frazier had expected, right from the start.

Chuvalo had utterly no mobility. He made no effort to move around the ring. Joe could have found him with his eyes shut. As a stationary target, the Canadian, lacking guile or crafty maneuvering, at age 29, with lack of success dogging his every important effort, was not a fighting match for a young man who was determined to make a vital move toward the heavyweight title.

It was a hard fight all the way, with referee Colan rarely forced to break them. George did not want to get hit in the body. He must have forgotten the vulnerability of the head, which includes both eyes.

Chuvalo flared up into a rally in the third round. He caromed Frazier off the ropes and appeared to have hurt him, although Joe later denied that the Canadian had bothered him at any time.

One thing I disliked about Joe's technique was his hitting low. He did this as many as half a dozen times. There might have been a warning. But these offenses did not figure in the result. The low punches were not powerful ones.

Chuvalo, in the past, was a two fisted fighter. Against Frazier he was a right-handed hitter and after the first heat seldom offered with the left.

Not once did Chuvalo protest about the low punches. After he had waved himself out of the fight his wife, bearing another Chuvalo, invaded the ring, almost hysterical. After she had been hustled back to the floor she fainted.

She said something about wanting her husband to get a job in industry but added that if he wanted to go on fighting, she would not protest.

Chuvalo had quite a weight advantage over the Olympian. George tipped the beam at a decent 217¼ pounds. Frazier weighed 204½, which located him in a good spot for poundage as a heavyweight contender. In George's fifteen rounder with Clay, the weights were: Cassius, 214½; Chuvalo, 216.

Frazier did something never before seen in a ring. He appeared with the legend "Cloverlay, Inc." on the back of his bath robe, under his name.

"Cloverlay, Inc." is the name of the syndicate which owns Frazier's contract. It has 271 members and the price of a share of stock has risen from $250 to $3,600. Joe gets about $170 a week from the syndicate, plus fringe benefits, plus takes from his ring earnings. Cloverlay has Frazier tied up until December 16, 1974.

Chuvalo is managed by Irving Ungerman, a poultry tycoon from Toronto. There is a serious hitch in this situation as Chuvalo doesn't like chicken.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 28)

de Ismael Lagunas. . . . Dicen los cronistas deportivos de Puerto Rico que los promotores de San Juan no podran montar muchos programas en la ciudad, mientras los impuestos sean tan excesivos. . . . Lo que ocurrio en la pelea de Ortiz y Ramos fue una verguenza, dicen los companeros.

Laurentino Rodriguez, city-editor de El Tiempo, que fue cronista de boxeo en Cuba, antes de Castro, dice que Carlos Ortiz, es, sin discusion uno de los mejores campeones que ha tenido la division de los pesos ligeros desde la epoca de Tony Canzoneri. . . .Y muchos estan de acuerdo.

Apuntente este nombre: Freddy Hernandez, de Las Vegas, Nevada. . . . Tiene un chance enorme de figurar pronto entre los lideres de la division mediana. . . . Las grandes simpatias que tiene Ultiminio Ramos en Mexico se deben a que, mientras estuvo ganando abundante plata, la compartio con todos sus amigos de Cuba. . . . Ultiminio fue bastante generoso con Kid Rapidez, el trainer que trajo de Cuba, a pesar de que Rapidez ya no le preparaba desde hace mucho tiempo. . . . Definitavamente, Luis Manuel Rodriguez invadira permanentemente la division de los pesos medianos, y esto le pudiera llevar a Espana para enfrentarse a Luis Folledo. . . . En Cuba se hacen gestiones para ver si Puppy Garcia, que fue una de las figuras mas populares del boxeo, puede salir del pais. . . . Puppy fue condenado a 30 anos de prision por haber criticado a Fidel Castro. . . .

Chegui Torres fue un buen campeon en su division. . . . Carlos Ortiz constituye un orgullo para el pais, sin embargo, el pequenin Frankie Narvaez es el boxer puertorriqueno que mayor interes despues entre sus paisanos. . . . Cada vez que pelea, tiembla toda la barriada puertorriquena de New York. . . .

Esta es una verdad indiscutible: Los boxeadores latinos aceptan mas ciegamente los ratings de la revista The Ring, que los de la World Boxing Association. . . . Desde Argentina nos dicen Horacio Acavallo es lo mas parecido a Pascual Perez que ha visto el boxeo en Los ultimos tiempos. . . .

CANADA'S FIRST WOMAN PROMOTER

(Continued from page 31)

bombed Fraser at will in the first two rounds at the end of which Fraser looked all in. Lewis still controlled the fight through the third and part of round four when Fraser started to do some fighting of his own. From then on Fraser forced the issue, outfighting Lewis who had built up a big lead. The decision, a split one in favor of Lewis, was the proper one.

Felstein, at 200, and the veteran McBride, at 190, produced a tame affair. McBride showed the fans why he went the distance with Johansson, Mildenberger, Valdes, Miteff and Besmanoff when they were ranking fighters.

McBride proved to be an elusive target for the much younger Felstein. In the third round McBride took a hard left hook in the mid-section which dropped him for eight count but he was never in trouble. Felstein kept up a continual barrage of left hand leads, but at no time was he able to set up the veteran for a right hand shot.

At the end of ten rounds all three officials agreed on a points decision for Felstein, due to the fact that he had done all the leading and had decked the New York fighter.

CARNERA HUNGRY EVEN AFTER TITLE VICTORY

(Continued from page 21)

That Carnera had beaten Ernie severely enough to bring about the demise always has been doubted.

In any event, the victory over Schaaf, such as it was, projected Carnera into a situation which Duffy was quick to turn to its greatest advantage. And that was the world title.

The thrashing by Baer in New York on June 14, 1934, tore Carnera to pieces. He lost his confidence, he stopped wanting to fight. After all, he had so little to show for his fights in the way of bank book entries.

A year after the Baer fight Carnera was stopped in six by Joe Louis.

In 1936, Da Preem was knocked out twice in succession by Leroy Haynes—in 3 in Philadelphia and in 9 in Brooklyn. Now Carnera was falling apart.

On December 13, 1937, Primo struck bottom. He was stopped in 2 by one Josef Zupan.

During World War II Carnera was in the Italian army. What he did, how he did it, where he did it, we know not with accuracy.

Carnera came up the hardest possible way. His family was poor. Industrial opportunities were almost nil in his native Sequals, a town of only 300 population 60 miles northwest of Venice, where he was born on October 25, 1906.

Primo was a tremendous youngster. He was barely nine years of age when he was apprenticed to a cabinet maker. He didn't take to the work.

The future champion learned the trade of making mosaics. He worked as a cement mixer and brick layer. The labor was hard, the pay too poor and Primo always was hungry. How come Primo? Papa Carnera was going to number his boys, but after Primo and Secundo he shifted to Severino. Why?

It wasn't long before Carnera discarded the implements of more arduous and poorly paid labor, and joined a small circus which was touring France. He was a strong man and a wrestler. No getting rich, but at least there was rabbit stew on the table.

Primo once told me that, while walking on a road in France under a hot sun he encountered a man who turned out to be the French boxer and gym owner Paul Journee. Paul steered him into the stable of a manager named Leon See, who was crafty enough to spot big money in Primo. The world situation in boxing shrieked for a miracle, and See saw the instrument for that miracle in the feckless, awkward Italian Gargantua.

See nursed him along and eventually came the ballyhoo and the string of knockouts over fighters who were even worse than Carnera.

See, Journee and Primo became too enthusiastic in 1929, when they took on the German boxer Franz Diener, in Leipsig. There was no fight. Primo was disqualified in the first round.

Carnera was rushed along. He wanted steak, See sought money. As early as November 1929 Carnera beat Young Stribling on a foul in four in London. A month later Stribling beat Primo on a foul, in Paris, in seven. Then Carnera stopped Diener, and See decided that the time had come to invade America. America with gold in the rings.

On January 24, 1930, Carnera, who had been showered with publicity, made his American debut, in New York. He knocked out Big Boy Peterson in one round. This was not actually an amazing feat but it got him considerable notice.

The Peterson KO was the start of a string of 17 consecutive knockouts, with Elzear Rioux, Chuck Wiggins, George Trafton, Jack McAuliffe, KO Christner and Farmer Lodge among his victims. Some of the "fights" were out and out phonies.

A meeting with the crafty veteran George Godfrey in Philadelphia resulted in an odd looking victory for the Italian, on a foul. Five more knockouts in a row and then Carnera ran into the wise veteran Jim Maloney, in Boston. The Irishman beat Carnera over the 30 minute route.

After that Carnera beat Paolino in Barcelona; Maloney in Miami; Pat Redmond in Brooklyn; etc., etc., etc., until a 15 rounder with Sharkey in Brooklyn went against the Alp. He closed his 1931 campaign with a fast starching of Vittorio Campolo, in two heats.

Carnera put in a year of solid action in 1932, appearing in 26 fights with 17 knockout victories. Larry Gains beat him in London, Stan Poreda in Newark.

Duffy was doing a fine job with Primo, and Primo was doing what they wanted him to do in rings in New York, London, Paris, Milan, Omaha, Tulsa, Dallas, West New York, N.J., and Tivertom, R.I. He belted one stiff after another, and now the experts figured he was entitled to fight Sharkey.

Carnera had learned a lot. He was not as bad as some experts rated him, not as good as his eventual achievement of the title insisted he had to be.

There were some comic interludes. He beat Tommy Loughran by stepping on his feet, let us say 50 times in the 15 rounds. One of his early "fights" was with a middleweight named Jack McCarthy, who had 20 pounds of lead in his shoes and was carried as far as five minutes.

Carnera's wrestling career opened in 1946, and he made about a million dollars on the mat. He wasn't fleeced out of this but he knew nothing about holding on to dough.

Carnera wasn't a bad wrestler. Nor was he a champion, or the second cousin of one.

The story of Carnera is fantastic enough as it stands in print. Some day it will be possible to tell the complete yarn. In the meantime the poor guy is dead, an Italian idol in two sports who wound up selling salami over the counter.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

boxing manager from belting a theatrical agent in Jack's Broadway restaurant... Sugar Ray Robinson may take one more good money bout in Sweden. . . . Talk about old Madison Square Garden becoming a film center are on again. . . . European manager Steve Klaus was in New Orleans recently for the Freddie Little-Harold Richardson bout. He stated that Little stands a good chance of licking junior middleweight champion Ki Soo Kim in Korea in September. . . . Klaus managed to remain healthy during World War II by posing as a priest in Italy.

Frankie Muche, Tony Alvarado's manager, is claiming the California featherweight title on his recent victory over Alex Benitez. Both fighters were under the featherweight limit.

Nino Benvenuti was presented to Pope Paul VI during a group audience in Vatican City. The Pontiff was quoted as saying: "Do not let such a violent sport as boxing weaken your compliance with religion". . . . Junior welterweight Herbie Lee has returned to Washington from Jacksonville, where he picked up his two brothers and sister from an orphanage, to make their home with him and his wife. . . . Lee, an orphan himself, was adopted by his manager and trainer, Pappy Gault. . . . Joe Netro's tiger, welterweight Dick DeVeronica, has returned to Miami Beach to train under Angelo Dundee.

Promoter Al Joyner would like to headline Buster Mathis in a benefit program at Shea Stadium in September for the Fight for Israel Fund. . . . Benvenuti stated, at a dinner in which he was acclaimed the Italian Boxer of the Year, that he plans to quit boxing after six or seven more bouts.

Former heavyweight contender Eddie Machen again has announced his retirement. He stated: "I made a lot of friends and I met my wife through boxing. My family has asked me to quit, and I have finally agreed due to an ankle injury which has not responded to treatment." Let's hope Eddie doesn't change his mind.

READ THE RING

NEW CLUB ENTERS ST. LOUIS PROMOTION

By Ray C. Stricker

St. Louis—Sid Salomon, Jr., president of the Missouri Arena corporation, and St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, announced the formation of the Arena Boxing Club in St. Louis, with Max Yeargain being named the clubs matchmaker and promoter.

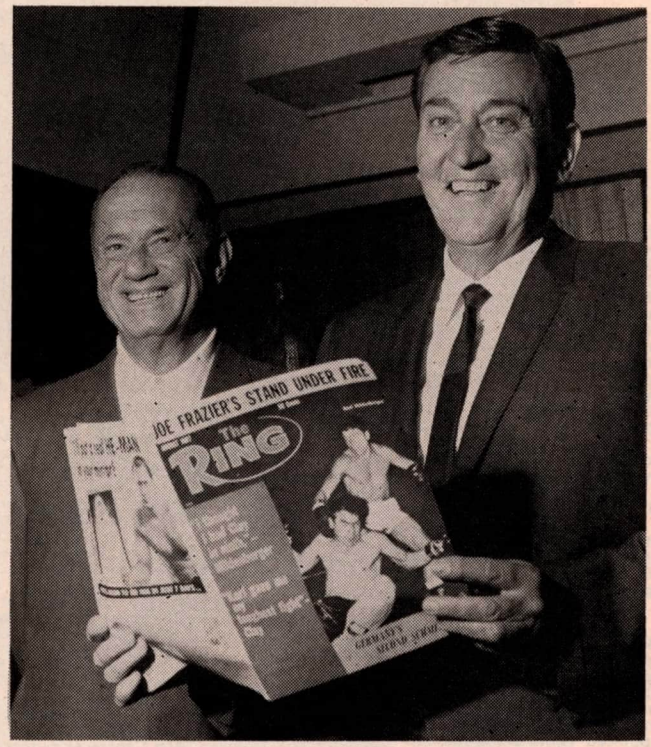
"We plan two programs each month, beginning October 2, and also perhaps five major cards next winter in the big arena. The smaller Kiel Arena seats 3,500. The main Arena can seat 15,000 for hockey and 20,000 for boxing," Salomon told corps of sports writers, television and radio sportscasters at a press conference recently in St. Louis.

Salomon told the press, "We are giving Mr. Yeargain a carte blanche contract to promote boxing. He has been very successful in Kansas City during the past few years and we are confident he will be able to bring the game back in St. Louis."

Other Missouri Arena Corporation staffers associated with Mr. Salomon in the Arena Boxing Club are: Wendell Emerick, promotion director, Frank J. Leber, Arena manager, and Ray C. Stricker, director of public affairs. Mr. Salomon is also president of the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club, St. Louis' entrant in the National Hockey League beginning with the 1967-68 season.

Top flight boxers to be seen in the early St. Louis action are: Jerry Quarry, Boone Krkman, Sally Burden, Art Hersandez, Don Cobbs, Charles Williams, Bobby Chauvin, Patrick Colin Kelly, Chief Charlie Sacks, Clarence McMinn, Dave Zygowicz, Joe Shaw and many others.

Yeargain told newspapermen, "I intend to run four cards per month, two in St. Louis and two in Kansas City."



Sidney Salomon, Jr. (left) and Max Yeargain, proudly holding a copy of The Ring, announce the formation of the Arena Boxing Club in St. Louis. Salomon, president of the Missouri Arena Corp. and the new NHL St. Louis Blues, heads the new boxing outfit. Yeargain will be the promoter and matchmaker.

COMEBACK CARNEY WINS N.E. LIGHT HEAVY TITLE

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, ME.—Comeback Larry Carney, 170, Lowell, is recognized as New England light heavyweight champion after scoring a unanimous twelve round decision over Pete Riccitelli, 169, Portland, to fill the vacant crown.

Riccitelli outscored Carney over the first five rounds. Carney then waged a blistering attack but Riccitelli was unable to match. Pete tried to pull it out with a rally in the final two heats but it came too late.

Dave Atkins, 155, Boston, outpunched Rocky Duke, 158, Worcester, in the six round semi-windup. Mose Harrell, 192, Miami, was awarded a TKO after a badly battered Danny Swears, 177, Worcester, suffered a broken nose in the fifth round. Tony Lampron, 167½, Westbrook, outslugged Johnny Belton, 167, Milbury, Mass., in four rounds.

Paul Kasper, 171, Bangor, outpointed Paul Barrett, 169, Worcester, in four rounds. In the opener of similar duration, Willie Moore, 147, Bar Harbor, appeared to have beaten Tod Purtell, 145½, Lowell, but the Bay Stater got the nod.

At BANGOR, Gene Harrick, 146, Saco, kept his New England middleweight title by battling to a draw with Isidro Perez, 150, Westfield, in twelve rounds. Herrick got off to an early lead and hurt Perez in the second and third rounds. Perez finished stronger to earn the draw.

Tony Lampron, 168½, Westbrook, University of Maine sophomore, impressed by stopping Paul Kasper, 169, Bangor in the first round. Kasper had been down twice when Referee Pete Benoit came to his rescue.

Gary O'Neil, 150, Portland, punched out a unanimous decision in six rounds over Harry Braelow, of Boston. Willie Moore, 141, Bar Harbor, scored three knockdowns in stopping Charlie Wells, 138, Rockland, in the first round.

PORTLAND saw Jimmy McDermott, 170, Holyoke, scored a couple of knockdowns in winning a unanimous eight round decision over veteran Rudolph Bent, 170, Jamaica, B.W.I. It was McDermott's second win over Bent who was a substitute for Joe Spence, New York.

Twice in the third round Bent was dropped, but he used all cunning he has picked up in 15 years to survive.

Danny Heath, 144, Lowell, and Hoyt Davis, of Holyoke, ended up all even after six rounds of fast, interesting action. Davis had previously beaten Heath. Charley Polite, 209, Springfield, Mass., was dwarfed by 6 ft. 8 in., 224 pound, Alberto Petrauskas of Argentina, but more experienced, and copped the six round duke.

Gary O'Neil, 147, Portland, received a well earned four round decision over Tod Purtell, 147, Lowell. Joe (Boom Boom) Brewster, 218, Pittsfield, Me., handed a four round thumping to Bob Blowers, 204, Portland. In the opener, Tony Lampron, 170, Westbrook, was impressive kayoing Tommy Tut, 181, Hollis Centre, in the third round.

PITTSFIELD featured Renaldo Victoria, 130, Pittsfield. He retained his New England lightweight championship by punching out a unanimous twelve round decision over Hector Rodriguez, 131, Providence, R.I. Victoria appeared headed for a kayo victory but he let Rodriguez get off the hook because he had broken his right hand.

Eddie Spence, 165, Pittsfield, survived a rough first round to kayo Roger Lake, 158, Paterson, N.J., in the second round of the scheduled eight round semi-final. Al Romano, 140, North Adams, scored a surprise first round TKO over Danny Corcoran, 132, Bennington, Vt., who was down three times. In the four round opener, Tommy Foss, 155, Pittsfield, battled to a draw with Paul (Barrett) Barry, 154, Worcester.

At WAPOLE, Pat Stapleton, 192, of Ireland and now domiciled in Boston, scored a quick knockout over Willie Jackson, 182, Brooklyn. Jackson was spilled three times in the 40 seconds that the bout lasted.

Billy Wallace, 148, Randolph, repeated over Nelson Cuevas, 147, New York, in the six round semi-windup. Bob Benoit, 157, Oakham, also scored a repeat win in six rounds over Jimmy Pittman, 155, Brooklyn. Hilton Whittaker, 158, Brooklyn, edged Danny Perez, 157, also of Brooklyn, in a third sixer. Frank Calabro, 198, Quincy, punched out a four round decision over Danny Swears, 185, Worcester.

BANGOR saw Pete Riccitelli, 171, Portland, win a lop-sided ten round decision over his erstwhile rival, Rocky Halliday, 162, Wilkes- Barre. Halliday, who had held Riccitelli to a draw and a disputed decision, was unable to match the speed and sharpness of Riccitelli, who put up his best showing in months.

Don Sprague, 169, Dorchester, whipped Rocky Luce, 160, Worcester, in a six round semi-final. Paul Barrett, 154, Worcester, had too much class for Gary O'Neil, 154, Portland, and gained a unanimous six round decision. Joe Brewster, 214, Winslow, lowered the boom on Joe Jones, 184, Bar Harbor, to flatten the Peace Corps worker in the second round. Leo DiFiore, 130, Portland, used a left hook to stiffen Skip Bailey, 123, Kennebunk, in the first.

PORTLAND saw Isidro Perez, 155, Westfield, Mass., gain a unanimous ten round decision over veteran Dick French, 150, Providence, and a shot at Gene Herrick's New England middleweight championship. Perez moved around and tossed looping punches at the ever-charging, bobbing and weaving French. There were no knockdowns.

Henry Wickham, 129, Portland, became the Maine lightweight champion by scoring a unanimous ten round decision over George Gosselin, 140, Lewiston. Gosselin had a claim to the title by virtue of a kayo he had scored over Wickham a month prior. The Maine Boxing Commission ruled the title vacant when Gosselin failed to make the weight but agreed to recognize Wickham, if he won. He did win. There were no knockdowns.

Gabe LaMarca, 139, Arlington, was held to a surprise draw by Jesus Alecia, 141, Holyoke, in a six round mauling match. Former New England AAU Heavyweight champion Doug Hogan, 191, Medford, made an auspicious pro debut by scoring three knockdowns enroute to decisioning Danny Swears, 184, Worcester. Emile Langevin, 160, Biddeford, and Billy Spruill, 161, Bar Harbor, went to a sloppy draw after four rounds of missing and grappling. Marcellino Alecia, 138, Worcester, brother of Jesus, battered Winston Clark, 132, Bar Harbor, into helplessness in two rounds. It was Alecia's pro debut.

At PORTLAND, a pair of veteran middleweights, Holly Mims, age 38, and Georgie Johnson, age 37, tangled expertly. Mims, Washington, D.C., copped a split decision over Johnson of Trenton, N.J. Both fighters weighed 162 pounds. Johnson scored the only knockdown just as the bell rang ending the third round.

Jerry Graci, 148, Arlington, had to rally in the final heat to eke out a split eight round decision over Hector Ortiz, 151, Westfield, Mass. Mose Harrell, 196, Miami, scored three knockdowns for an automatic one round TKO over Ray Staples, 189, Reading, Pa. Tony Lampron, 170, Westbrook, continued to show promise by disposing of Billy Stroms, 170, Worcester, in the first round. In the curtain-raiser, Doug Hogan, 188, Medford, won by a split decision in four over Danny Swears, 181, Worcester.

Joe Woodman's 95th To Be Celebrated Sept. 22

JOE WOODMAN'S 95th birthday will be celebrated on September 22 with a dinner sponsored by the New York Managers' Association at Phil Gluckstern's Restaurant, 209 West 48th Street, New York.

Tickets are $10 each and may be purchased at the NYMA headquarters at 185 East 79th Street, N.Y. (10021).

Woodman long was Sam Langford's manager and was one of the best-known and best-liked pilots in the business.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 15, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier stopped George Chuvalo, 4. Oscar Bonevena kayoed Pablo Sagrispanti, 2, Luis Pirez, 6. Doug Jones halted Boone Kirkman, 7. Buster Mathis kayoed Wayne Heath, 5.

Thad Spencer beat Ernie Terrell, 12. Jimmy Ellis stopped Leotis Martin, 9.

Al Jones beat Everett Copeland, 10. Tony Ventura outpointed Willie Johnson, 10. Wayne Kinfred beat Dave Centi, 10. Teddy Vic decisioned Bobby Felstein, 10. Dave Zyglewicz kayoed Eddie Parrotte, 4, Willi Besmanoff, 3. Pat Stapleton stopped Willie Jackson, 1. Bill Neilson drew with Roy Rogers, 10. Frank DePaula halted Randy Stevens, 2.

Joe Roman drew with Mose Harrell, 8. Jerry Tomasetti kayoed Chuck Wepner, 5. Willie McMillen halted Ray Anderson, 6.

Hal Dutra kayoed Gene Turner, 2. Marty Franklin stopped Tommy Stancil, 1. Jimmie Gilmore beat Ralph Spears, 5.

Jim Howard beat Roosevelt Eddie Jr., 4. Jack O'Halloran decisioned Tommy Sheehan, 4, stopped Bob Hines, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregario Peralta beat Hugo Danielle, 10, Andres Selpa, 10. Bernard Thebault kayoed Paul Roux, 5. Roger Rischer beat Fred Lewis, 10.

Chuck Leslie outpointed Elmo Henderson, 10. Jimmy McDermott kayoed Neil Morrison, 3. Larry Carney beat Pete Riccitelli, 12. Linnes Johnson outpointed Yama Bahama, 10.

Tommy Kearse beat Johnny Johnson, 5. Ken Charles kayoed Frankie Ryan, 4.

William Burton beat Elliot Miller, 4. Josh Hall kayoed Johnny Edwards, 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Sandro Mazzinghi beat Gomeo Brennan, 10. Freddy Little outpointed Harold Richardson, 10. Rafael Gutierrez decisioned Nate Collins, 10. Bo Hogberg kayoed Oscar Miranda, 2. Carlos Monzon beat Jorge Fernandez, 12. Art Hernandez decisioned Jose Stable, 10. Holly Mims won from George Johnson, 10. Johnny Smith stopped Wilbert McClure, 5. Ferd Hernandez beat Jimmy Lester, 10.

Al Williams won from Billy Marsh, 8. Stacey Green beat Danny Perez, 8.

Manny Freitas stopped Tommy Foss, 6. Lonnie Harris outpointed Liston David, 6. Al Benoit lost to Bob Hall, 6, beat Jimmy Cherico, 6. Danny Perez kayoed Hector Ortiz, 4. Johnny Wise beat Scott Wisooker, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez beat Jimmy Lester, 10. Ernie Lopez kayoed Andy Gonzalez, 7. Willie Ludick outpointed Fraser Towell, 12. Jose Napoles stopped Johnny Brooks, 7, L. C. Morgan, 2. Jerry Pellegrini halted Freddie Martinovich, 9. LeRoy Roberts beat David Ryan, 8. Dick DiVeronica outpointed Herbie Lee, 10. Stanley (Kitten) Hayward stopped Pete Toro, 9.

Hazyoshi Kubokura beat Borm Langford, 10. Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Raul Jara, 6, Sixto Ulloa, 8. Rugene Parker halted Joe Clark, 8. Gabe Terronez stopped Tony Perez, 7. Gene Herrick drew with Isidro Perez, 12.

Manny Burgo beat Billy Wallace, 8. Mike Cruz outpointed Tank Hill, 8. Alvin Anderson stopped George Scott, 2.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Nicolino Loche beat Adan Gomez, 10. Marcel Cerdan won from Rene Fromon, 8. Koji Okano stopped Manfred Alipala, 8. Herbie Lee lost to Dick DiVeronica, 10. Joe Brown outpointed Joe Barrientos, 10, lost to Percy Pugh, 10.

Mike Cruz halted Pablo Lopez, 2. Colin Fraser beat Reuben DeJesus, 8. Johnny Lujan decisioned Al Ramirez, 6. Dave Adkins stopped Joe Garraway, 1. Tony Garcia drew with Gabe LaMarca, 6. Pat Murphy beat Joe Garraway, 4. Frankie Ramos beat Kid Petito, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Canelo Urbina, 10. Pedro Carrasco stopped Borge Krogh, 8, European Lightweight Title. Pedro Adigue halted Fujii Mikami, 9.

Rodolfo Gonzalez stopped Claudio Adame, 8. Ruben Navarro Kayoed Lenny Lopez, 7.

Willie Beck stopped Manuel Andrade, 3. Maclovio Medina halted Kid Guanajuato, 8. Jose Castillo kayoed Efran Castillo, 7. Arturo Merlos stopped Roberto Caballero, 4. Jimmy Velazco halted David Vazquez, 2. Fermin Soto kayoed Jose Cruz, 5. Salve Ortiz stopped Chamaco Padilla, 7. Marcos Gomez halted Jorge Diaz, 3. Jose Parga beat Jose Torres, 10.

Ulysses Jimenez beat Norman Smith, 6. Allen Syers outpointed Joe Espinoza, 6.

Ernie Dew beat Haywood Madison, 4. Bobby Sedillo kayoed Gil Bazurto, 2. Carlos Monrreal beat Johnny Bermutez, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Legra beat Paul Rourre, 10. Kang Suh II outpointed Mando Ramos, 10. Carlos Canete decisioned Jorge Ceja, 10. Pete Gonzalez lost to Placido Rodriguez, 10. Toro George stopped Billy Coleman, 9. Suh Kang II beat Placido Rodriguez, 10.

Sugar Cane Carreon beat Beto Maldonado, 10. Benito Ortiz decisioned Jose Colon, 10.

Benny Rosa kayoed Joey Basilio, 1. Popo Villa beat Georges Lopes, 4. Jose Garcia outpointed Carl Tolson, 4. Tony Cruz decisioned Jose Carabello, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon beat James Skelton, 10, Gilbert Biondi, 10. Tony Alvarado outpointed Alex Benitez, 10, Jose Garcia, 10. Placido Rodriguez decisioned Pete Gonzalez, 10. Dwight Hawkins beat Manny Barrios, 10.

Roberto Wong won from Jose Hernandez, 3. Chamaco Ortiz kayoed Edmund Perez, 3. Raul Garcia beat Gallito Romero, 10. Ulises Botero decisioned Zurdo Sanchez, 10, kayoed Luis Cepeda, 8. Lupe Briones drew with Tacuba Uribe, 10. Crispin Rodriguez halted Roscendo Balcazar, 6. Manuel Bastidas beat Benny Agraz, 10. Baby Boy defeated Pulgarcito Celis, 8. Jose Moreno beat Jose Angel Zamora, 10. Chicharo Martinez kayoed Raton Silva, 2.

Rod Contreras outpointed Rene Macias, 8. Lucio Arriola beat Raul Carreon, 6. Tony Cruz decisioned Jose Carabello, 6. Roy DeFillipas outpointed Rene Macias, 6. Vic Jimenez beat Jose Hernandez, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Fighting Harada beat Berbardo Caraballo, 15, to retain World Bantamweight Title.

Jesus Pimentel stopped Mimun Ben Ali, 9. Lionel Rose beat Tiny Palacio, 10. Rollie Penaroya decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 10. Ushiwakamaru Harada stopped Arnulfo Torrevillas, 6. Takao Sakurai outpointed Soo Kang Suh, 10.

Franco Zurlo beat Tony Sassarini, 12. German Bastidas decisioned Gerardo Palacios, 10. Jose Luis Valdovinos kayoed Billy Smith, 6. Valdemiro Pinto halted Hector Najera, 3. German Bastidas whipped Raton Palacios, 10.

Chartcha Chionoi stopped Puntip Keosuriya, 3, to retain World Flyweight Title.

Walter McGowan beat Antoine Porcel, 10. Katsutoshi Takayama decisioned Albert Reyes, 10. Efren Torres outpointed Pornchai Poppragam, 10. Raton Mojica beat Wilfredo Lama, 10, Dumbo Perez, 10.

Nelson Alarcon decisioned Jupiter Mansilla, 12. Takeshi Nakamura drew with Ric Magramo, 10. Voravit Pichitchai beat Thongchai Supasmuth, 10.

CHIONOI REASSERTS FLYWEIGHT SKILLS, KOs KEOSURIYA IN 3

(Continued from page 13)

($210,000). The Songkitrat bout drew a gate of $262,000 with 60,000 attending.

Chartchai, who cried with joy after his quick triumph, predicted he will achieve a similar result in his return bout with McGowan.

"I am in better condition now, more seasoned, and I hit harder than I did in our bout," he declared when informed that he would have another match with Walter. "I'm sure I can do to him what I did tonight against Puntip."

He said that he had been stung by a right to the side of his body by Puntip in the early part of the third round, and that this punch had aroused him to fury.

"I then went all out for a knockout," he said.

Puntip, downcast over letting down his followers, who had wagered heavily on him at odds of 2 to 1 and 5 to 2, declared, "I saw the knockout punch coming, but I couldn't get out of the way. Contrary to newspaper reports of an injury to my hand before the fight, I was in perfect condition. There was nothing wrong with me!" I showed him a report about an injury in a New York paper.

Dr. Choo, his personal physician, and two Thai Commission medicos, verified that Puntip went into the ring in perfect physical condition and had never suffered an injury during his training.

When the sports-minded King of Thailand had winner and loser paying their respects to him after the bout, he congratulated Chionoi and told the champion he hoped he would keep the crown in the country for a long time.

Turning to Puntip, he remarked: "Don't worry over the loss. It should encourage you to train harder for your next fight. Take good care of yourself. There is no no need to be sad because of your defeat. Never mind it. Practice hard to be better next time and you'll succeed".

Returning his attention to the winner, he added, "Chartchai, you fought well. You are a good champion and the people of our country are proud of you."

McGowan declared that he didn't think Chartchai could hit hard.

"He didn't hit me as hard as he did Puntip. I saw him miss only two punches. He was accurate, sharp and quick with his counters. But I still believe I can whip him and regain the championship," the Scot added.

Chartchai and Puntip each scaled 111 pounds. Prior to the fight, the betting set spread reports that the champion was four pounds overweight and Chartchai would have a tough time getting down to the class limit. Yet at no time did the challenger weigh more than 113 pounds within four days prior to the contest. These phoney reports were cabled to the United States, along with the fake about Puntip's injured hand.

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From The Ring Bookshop

PIMENTEL BATTERS BEN ALI FOR NINTH ROUND TKO

By FRANK PARKER

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—The world bantamweight championship aspirations of Mimun ben Ali, of Barcena Spain, hitherto rated No. 1 behind fighting Harada, were well-nigh destroyed by Jesus Pimentel, of Los Angeles, in a fight stopped by referee Archie Moore. He interfered after the ninth round had gone 1 min. 11 sec.

For eight rounds the man from Spain had the edge. Moore saw him leading by 7 to 77 and judge Ed Lopez showed 7-78 in Mimun's favor. Judge Leonard Iniga's card favored Pimentel, 79-76.

Pimentel came close to scoring the first knockdown of Mimun's career in the ninth round. He punched ben Ali to the ropes and then blasted a left hook. Mimun hit the deck but Referee Moore ruled it was not a knockdown.

As the ninth round opened Pimentel, warned by his corner that he had no clear right to the lead, tore into ben Ali with everything at his command. The bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Pimentel punished the Spaniard's body severely and opened up cuts over both eyes. Mimun quickly became a sorry looking mess, blinded and gory. Moore decided not to take any chances with permanent injury to the foreign entry and stopped it.

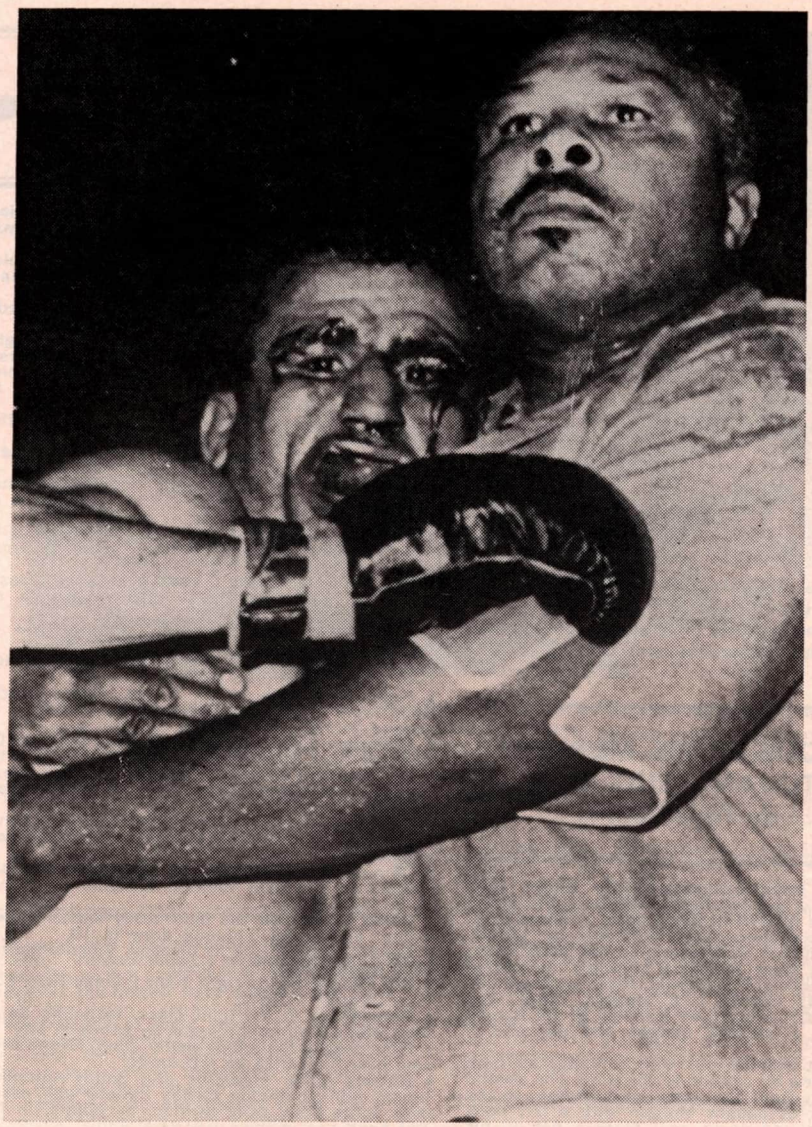
Ben Ali went into the ring with a No. 1 rating against Pimentel's No. 3, with Australia's Lionel Rose No. 2. Pimentel had lost ground with a reverse against Yoshio Shirakane, of Japan.

Mimun now is 75 and 11, while Pimentel is 58 and 3. Only nine of Pimentel's fights have gone the distance. He won 6 and lost 3 of these.

Pimentel and ben Ali were even up on the scales, at 118 pounds.

The semifinal of ten rounds resulted in a draw between Joe Louis Pimentel and Jose Bisbal.

The Pimentel-ben Ali battle was red hot all the way and gave boxing in San Antonio a big boost.



Referee Archie Moore has just stopped the bout and grabs a bleeding Mumun ben Ali to protect him from the onslaught of Jesus Pimentel in the ninth round of their bantamweight bout at San Antonio, Tex. The time was 2:11.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.—A good amateur boxing show was staged outdoors by Sammy Sangis, AAU Official and National referee, for the benefit of Richard Cuttitta, former Hasbrouck Heights football player, who was injured in an auto accident and is confined to a wheel chair. The results:

160 lbs.—Jammie Freeman, Newark, walloped John Marches, Garfield, all over the ring and finally stopped him in one minute of the second round.

135 lbs.—Eddie Parks, Paterson's amateur champ, who has won many titles in the last three years, won by a KO over Jimmie Trenton, Newark, in the first round.

126 lbs.—Joe Grier, Paterson, took a close three round duke over Ronnie Maewather, Newark.

126 lbs.—Sam Goss, Trenton, was a bit too cute for Ad McClendon, Paterson.

112 lbs.—Elijah Cooper, Paterson, lost a close one to Nelson Zayas, Trenton, in the star bout. Their bout was judged the best of the night.

▶ Nicky Lyons has taken over ownership of the Atlas Gym at 262 Market St., Paterson, in partnership with Dave Koster.

▶ Roselle Park's Holy Name Society, Church of the Assumption, sponsored its 11th annual amateur show. Randy Dubose, Paterson, made his first start a good one as he scored a two round KO over Joe Sylvester, Newark, in a 112 lb. bout.

▶ Elijah Cooper, Paterson, state 112 pound champion, won a three round duke over George Pest, Newark.

NHALAPO SPRINGS UPSET IN SOUTH AFRICAN RING
By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg, S.A.—Enoch Nhalapo is the nonwhite lightweight champion of South Africa again. He beat Richard Borias and achieved quite an upset as the experts had regarded Nhalapo as being washed up.

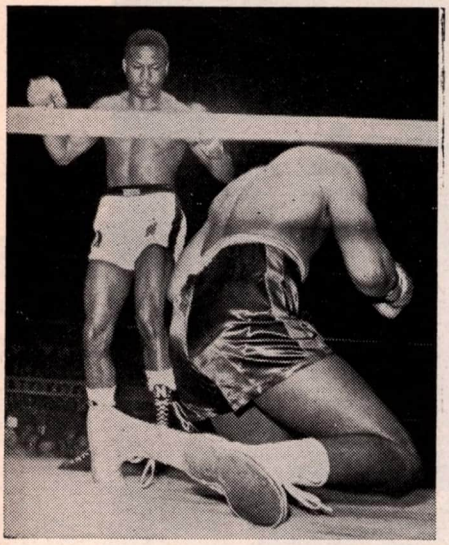
Willie Ludick, South Africa's star welterweight, is undoubtedly the most frustrated of all fighters. This year Willie has been promised fights with Cokes, Ortiz, Rudhoff and Josselin. All have fallen through. Now Willie is to meet Johnny Wood for the latter's S.A. middleweight title.

Ludick, a natural welter, can gain little by this outing. At 27, he is getting no younger and is advised to seek action in the U.S. In South Africa Ludick is forbidden by law to fight Negroes.

Herby Clarke kept his S.A. lightweight title with a close twelve round decision over Manny Agrella. Clarke broke his right hand, which will necessitate a long layoff, adding to the boxing gloom in this area.

Arnie Taylor looks to be the best bantam prospect since world champ Vic Toweel emerged from South Africa. Taylor gained a ninth round knockout over Rhodesian Ray Buttle.

Thriller of the evening was a six round draw between welters Blackie Zwarts and Boet De Bruin.



Jose Napoles floors L. C. Morgan for the second time in the second round of their bout at Tijuana. A few moments later, after Morgan dropped to one knee, the bout was stopped at 2:40.

NAPOLES STOPS MORGAN IN TIJUANA BULL RING

By Tays Cool

Tijuana, Baja California—Some 19,000 fans turned out at the bullring to witness some of the finest fights offered in these parts in some time. Unfortunately, there was room only for 16,000. Promoter Nicolas Rodriguez had put together an outstanding show featuring Mexico's uncrowned junior welterweight champion, Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles, 145, against L. C. Morgan, 146¾, who holds a TKO victory over Napoles in six rounds because of a cut eye. Morgan lost this one in the second.

The fight started out with a bang, as both battlers threw all caution to the wind. The second round started out the same way. Midway in the round Napoles caught Morgan with a left hook on the chin and down went Morgan flat on his back. He took the mandatory eight.

As fighting resumed, Napoles was staggered by a right but came right back and dropped Morgan again with a left for another eight count. Morgan dropped to one knee after fighting resumed. The fight was stopped at 2:40 of the second.

In the companion feature, the recently deposed national flyweight champ of Mexico, Efren "Alacran" Torres, 117, had to go all out to snatch a ten round decision from Pornchai Poppgrain, 118, Thailand.

The supporting card saw Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 118¼, gain a split decision over Polvorito Calderon, 118½, in an eight rounder. Fabian Leyva, 147½, whipped Jorge Limon, 147, in four.

▸ In the Arena Danubio Azul, Nacho Huizar, promoter, the featured ten round event pitted Lenny Brice, 120, Los Angeles, lost to Juan Montoya, 123, Tijuana.

Montoya, little brother of the fast rising feather Raul "Lobito" Montoya, didn't figure to give the flash from La much of a contest, the odds being 3 to 1. Montoya, took a beating in the first two rounds. From the third round on, Montoya got on his bicycle. He got the verdict.

ELBAUM AND SCOTT TO PROMOTE IN DETROIT

By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich.—Boxing fans in this vicinity were delighted when it was announced that former Detroit Piston basketballer and present Baltimore Bullet Ray Scott will combine with Don Elbaum to put on monthly boxing cards at Cobo Arena.

▸ Leonard Hutchings, of Detroit, won the 165-pound division of the Pan-American Games trials by scoring a three round decision over Martin Berzewski, of the Air Force. This qualified Hutchins to represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Córdoba: In the middle-juniors, local champion José Paredes outpointed Tito Marshall, Panamá, in 10.

▸ **Mendoza:** New Argentine champion in the middle junior class José Chirino and Juan Aguilar, drew in 10 (Non title bout).

▸ **Rafaela:** Rafael "Chita" Benitez, KO'd Alfredo Romo in 5th. They are feathers.

▸ **Villa Maria:** Good prospect in the heavyweight Humberto Ghiotti kayoed Bruno Segura in first.

▸ **Laboulaye:** In the welter division, Antonio Belinzona won over Santiago Altamirano by K.O. in sixth.

▸ **Santa Rosa:** Mario Paladino, undefeated in the light division, kayoed "Ray" Alvarez in third.

▸ **Junin:** Roberto Matos outpointed Juan C. Castellanos in 10. They are middles.

▸ **General Alvear:** In the light-heavy class Omar Tissera won over Alejandro Gallardo by points in 6. Physician stopped fight.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** At the Luna Park ring new lightweight prospect Juan A. Aranda whipped Omar Gottifredi in 10.

▸ **Comodoro Rivadavia:** In the welter juniors class, Vicente Lopez won over Roque Valenzuela by points in 10.

▸ **Azul:** Adolfo Cejas kayoed Ricardo Gena in third round. They are welters.

▸ **Posadas:** Bantamweight Hugo Bidyerán won over Gregorio Almirón by K.O. in fourth.

▸ **Posadas:** In the junior welter class, Alberto Miño won over Juan Quintana by a T.K.O. in second round.

▸ **Tucuman:** Local welter champion Antonio De Leo won over Ramón Silva by a T.K.O. in fourth.

▸ **Rosario:** In a TV show, Antonio Barbosa, Brazil and local fly and bantam champion Rafael Souza, drew in 10.

▸ **Tres Arroyos:** Heavyweight Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena won by a k.o. over Pablo Sagrispant in second round.

▸ **Córdoba:** For the local junior light title, Ernesto Martinsen won over Ricardo Lascano on points in 12 rounds.

▸ **Bahia Blanca:** In the light-heavy class, Nelson Valdez and Angel Ludueña drew in 10.

▸ **General Pico:** In the fly division, Vicente Matelli Ko'd Martin Gorosito in first.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** Lightweight Juan Salinas Ko'd Carlos Gutierrez in third.

▸ **Pergamino:** In the light class, Isabelino Basualdo whipped Antonio Vargas by points in 10.

▸ **Neuquen:** In the junior welter class, Bruno Urra won over Raúl Olea by K.O. in 4.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** Argentine and South American junior light champion Carlos Cañete won easily over Jorge Ceja, from Mexico, by points, in 10. The bout was in the Luna Park ring.

▸ **Mar del Plata:** No. 1 in the junior welter division Oscar Lucero TKo'ed Domingo Gerez in the 10th round.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** At the Luna Park ring, Ubaldino Escobar whipped Raúl Ulieldin in 10 rounds.

▸ **Córdoba:** In the welter class undefeated Antonio Lima kayoed Félix Ramos in second.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** Ex-Argentine bantamweight José Smecca—now in the feather class—outpointed Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine bantamweight, by points, in 10.

▸ **San Juan:** In his third return match, ex-Argentine and South American champion in the heavy class Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta whipped Hugo Danielle in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** Carlos Aro, won the Argentine light crown over Hugo Rambaldi, South American light champion, in 12 rounds.

▸ **Tandil:** In the welter class, Jose R. Sosa outpointed Mauro Acosta in 10 rounds.

▸ **Azul:** Undefeated welter Adolfo Cejas Ko'd Ricardo Vehcellino in fourth.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** Welter prospect Jorge Peralta, Uruguay, and Ramón "Lalo" Gomez drew in 8 by medical decision.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** World fly champion Horacio Accavallo outpointed Heleno Ferreiro, in 10 rounds (Non title bout).

▸ **Tandil:** Undefeated Juan D. Corradi won by a T.K.O. over Jorge Juarez in second round. They are lights.

▸ **Rosario:** Middles Francisco Ramos and Juan Aliciardi, drew in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** In a good fight, Avenamar Peralta, undefeated in 29 bouts and light heavyweight brother of "Goyo" Peralta, won easily over Rafael Gargiulo in eighth round by a T.K.O.

▸ **Rosario:** On TV show, Rafael Souza, local fly and bantam champion and Júpiter Mansilla, Uruguay fly champion, drew in 10. In the same night, and in the welter class Héctor "Cacho" Córdoba won over Jose C. Olivera by a T.K.O. in five.

▸ **Córdoba:** In the feather division, Luis Romo—representative in Tokyo in fly class, TKO'd Oscar Muñoz in sixth.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** In the welter division, Miguel A. Castellini and Ramón Pereyra drew in 10.

▸ **Bahia Blanca:** Local feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez outpointed Antonio Burgos by points in 10 (Non title bout).

▸ **Tucuman:** Local welter champion Antonio De Leo whipped Nauro Acosta by a T.K.O. in second round.

▸ **Venado Tuerto:** In a hard match welters Ubaldino Escobar and Raúl Roldan drew in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** In a great return at the Luna Park ring, ex-Argentine and South American heavy champion Gregorio Peralta, now a light heavyweight, won over Argentine and South American light heavyweight Andrés Selpa by points, easily, in 10 rounds in a non title bout. Receipts: 4 million and 670,000 pesos.

RODRIGUEZ OVER LESTER IN OAKLAND

By Don Fraser

OAKLAND, CAL.—Former welterweight king Luis Rodriguez, who handles middleweights as if he owns them, was a unanimous 10 round winner over hard hitting Jimmy Lester, Rodriguez twice had Lester on the floor, but they were ruled as "slips".

The crafty Cuban was in command all the way, though Lester never gave up trying for a knockout. Rodriguez weighed 152½, Lester, 155½. Jimmy Consenza drew an attractive $22,000 gate at the new Oakland Arena.

George Cooper, 164, stopped Charlie Walter, 163, (7); Alex Luna, 132, decisioned Ponce de Leon, 132, (5); Gene Parker, 141, outpointed Willie Richardson, 141½, (5).

▸ SAN FRANCISCO saw Mexico's No. 1 middleweight, Rafael Gutierrez, 160, have little trouble handling Nate Collins, 161, in a 10-rounder at the Cow Palace. The Latin had too much skill for Collins. Jim Pusateri had a $8100 turnout.

Filipino Rollie Penaroya, 119, was hard pressed to take a 10-rounder from Pedro Rodriguez, 120, Mexico; Hal Hutra, 199, knocked out Frank Davis, 210 (1); Willie Thomas, 152, decisioned Mack Heran, 159 (4).

▸ **AT FRESNO,** Big Mac Foster, 200½, added Cuban Lino Armenteros, 177, to his fast rising knockout list. Foster, a former Marine champ, had Armenteros in trouble several times before the fight was halted on a cut eye in the third.

Johnny Lujan, 143½, decisioned Roy Taylor, 147, (6); Bosco Basilio, 131, and Jose Rodriguez, 135, drew (6); Frankie Davis, 195, outpointed George Flowers, 177, (4).

▸ **AT SAN FRANCISCO,** Thad Spencer, 202, on his way to Houston, finally made amends for two setbacks by Amos (Big Train) Lincoln, 210½. Spencer gave one time contender Lincoln a fierce beating before the scrap was halted midway in the eighth round. Amos has fallen apart.

This was the third straight knockout suffered by Big Train and it would be wise for him to consider retirement.

The crowd was 2800 and the gate $6600.

Bobby Carrington, 145, nodded Bob Murphy, 147½, 10; Hal Dutra, 196½, ko'ed Gene Turner, 176, (2).

▸ **AT FRESNO,** Fresno State College student Gabe Terronez, (148) idle since he was stopped by Emile Griffith two years ago, launched his comeback against Tony Perez, (145) at Memorial Auditorium. Though showing signs of his lengthy layoff, Gabe still packed enough power to stop Perez in the seventh round.

Terronez scored heavily with body punches, which took all the steam out of Perez.

Marty Franklin, 189, ko'ed Tommy Stancill, 200 (1) 1. Felipe Torres, 127, decisioned Jose Rodriguez, 128½, (6); Johnny Lujan, 140, decisioned Al Ramirez, 136, (6).

▸ **AT FRESNO,** Rollie Penaroya, 119, of the Philippines, showed that he hasn't lost any stuff since invading the State. The busy bantam nodded Mike Adame, 120, in a free swinging 10 rounder.

Rafael Herrera, 118, decisioned Alex Rivera, 118, (19); Max Hearn, 161½, decisioned Manuel Scott, 159, (6).

▸ **SAN JOSE** saw Petey Gonzales, 130, a native, who has been fighting out of Portland the past six months, returned to his home town to face newcomer Placido Rodriguez, of Mexico City. After 10 blistering rounds, Rodriguez was declared the winner. Gonzales weighed 130, Rodriguez, ditto.

LATEST ISSUE OF RING WRESTLING IS AT YOUR FAVORITE NEWSSTAND NOW

UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
By Charles Keese

Professional boxing returned to Troy, New York after many years, with an outdoor show at South Troy Arena. The promoter was Ted Bayly, and the matchmaker, Doc Moore.

Dave Zyglewicz, 189¾, the unbeaten heavyweight, fighting out of Texas, but from Watervliet, New York, scored a fourth round T.K.O. over Eddie Parrotte, 182¼, of Puerto Rico.

Colin Fraser, 142, Syracuse, (Toronto) won a unanimous decision over Reuben Dejesus, 140, of the Bronx in 8.

Benny Rosa, 131, New York, scored a one round T.K.O. over Joey Basilio, 128, Canastota.

In the opener Papo Villa, 135, Puerto Rico, won a four round decision over George Lopes, 130, Syracuse.

▸ Dick Wipperman, Buffalo, heavyweight, went to St. Paul and dropped his third fight to Jim Beattie, St. Paul, losing a 10-round decision.

▸ In Miami Beach, the young Buffalo heavyweight, Tony Ventura, dropped a 10-round decision to Willie Johnson. This was Tony's first 10-rounder.

▸ Vic Brown, southpaw heavyweight from Buffalo, lost an 8-round decision to Willie McMillen at Akron, Ohio.

▸ Now for the good news: Dickie DeVeronica, 146, Canastota, scrappy welterweight scored a 10-round decision over "Sweet" Herbie Lee, 142, Baltimore.

This was their 3rd fight, and DiVeronica gained a 2-1 edge.

▸ Syracuse held an Amateur boxing show with a team from New Jersey against the Syracuse Boy's Club.

John "Golden Boy" Harp, Syracuse won over Irish Pat Murphy lightweights, New Jersey, (5 rds.); Ed Parks, New Jersey, decisioned Ed Beauford, Syracuse, Welterweights (3); Ed Donnelly, Syracuse, decisioned Manual Diaz, New Jersey, welterweights (3); John Lacy, New Jersey decisioned Mike Jessmore, Syracuse, featherweights (3); Bob Lemon, Syracuse decisioned Rickey Thomas, New Jersey, Lightweights (2); Obie English, New Jersey decisioned Nate Saunders, Syracuse, heavyweights (3); "Irish" Ed Donnelly was voted the outstanding fighter of the night.

▸ At the Southside Community Center, Ithaca, an Amateur show:

Nate Saunders, Syracuse decisioned Jim Sanders, Ithaca, heavyweights (3); Willie Briggs Elmira decisioned Ira Dancil, Syracuse, Middleweight (3); Alonzo Harris, Elmira decisioned Copper Johnson, Ithaca, lightweight (3); Ed Donnelly, Syracuse T.K.O.'ed Doug Warren, Elmira, Welterweights (1); Chuck Richards, Ithaca, decisioned Roosevelt Hinton, New York City, Lightheavyweights (3).

LEON, ESPINOZA WIN IN MATCHES AT QUITO
By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—Armando León, 107, decisioned Sergio Ciriollo, 107, in six rounds. Eugenio Espinoza, 142½, kayoed Raúl Jara, 138½, in six.

Also at QUITO, Héctor Montero, 124, and César Taco, 124½, drew in six. Brazilian Waldemiro Pinto, 125, former South American bantamweight champion, kayoed Héctor Nájera, 119, in 3. In main bout, Eugenio Espinoza, 144, kayoed Sixto "Joky" Ulloa, 145, in the eighth round.

At IBARRA, Juan "Pajarito" Moreno, lightweight, kayoed Jorge Toapanta, in 5. In main bout Victor García, 150, decisioned Juan José Tipán, 151, in 10.

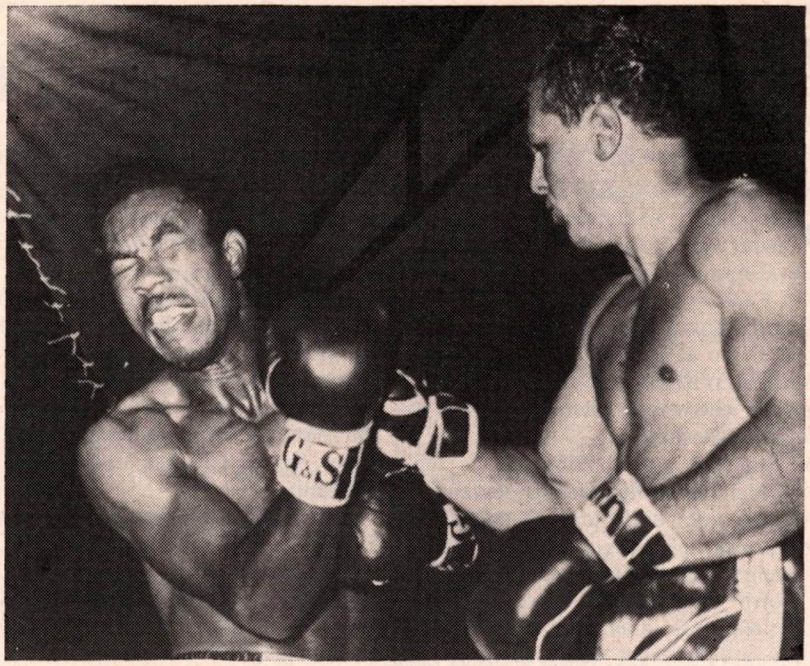
At AMBATO, Pedro Ramos, 136, decisioned Victor Aymara, 138, in 8. Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 138, decisioned José "Chino" Grijalva, 139, in 10.

GUAYAQUIL saw Alberto Herrera, 128½, decision César Taco, 125½, in 6. Napoleón Camboa, 134, decisioned Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 135, in 6. Panamanian Leo Campbell, 131, kayoed Colombian "Baby" Vásquez, 132, in the 2nd.

Ecuadorian featherweight champ, Miguel Herrera, 125, decisioned Argentinian Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos, 126, in 10 rounds.

▸ At QUITO, Hugo "Toby" Muños, 132, kayoed Victor Ramos, 131, in the 5th. Héctor Montero, 124½, decisioned Panamanian Adalidos Muñoz, 123, in 6. Ecuadorian Junior-welterweight champ, Daniel Guanin, 146½, decisioned famous Argentinian Manuel Alvarez, 143, in 10.

In main bout, 12 rounds, Ecuadorian Angel "Petiso" Sánchez, 115, decisioned Brazilian Waldemiro Pinto, 118, and obtained the South American bantamweight title.



Dave Zyglewicz shakes up Eddie Parrotte with a hard right to the chest during the third round of their bout in Troy, N.Y. Zyglewicz scored his 19th straight win on a fourth-round TKO. Ziggy fights out of Texas but is originally from Watervliet, N.Y., near Troy.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

"Unique" best describes Dennis Riggs, an unschooled, inexperienced, unmanaged middleweight with an 8-2-1 pro record. The Jacksonville scrapper is the hottest fight item around.

▸ A single round "made" Dennis Riggs, 155 pounder. Called to meet "Kid" Bassey, 153, of Jamaica in the feature ten at Jacksonville in a sub match for Milo Calhoun and Artie Miller, Riggs, of Jacksonville, drew with the Jamaican. Up to the last two rounds Bassey could have taken him anytime. But Bassey toyed too long and respected Dennis after taking a count and some hard blows to the head. Still, this corner had Bassey ahead and so did Referee Johnny Joca. Judge Fred Hughes gave it to Riggs, while Judge Eddie deLaat called it even. Beside dropping Riggs for a count in the sixth, Bassey had big rounds in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

On the Riggs-Bassey undercard: Doyle Shiver, Jacksonville, opened a cut over the eye of Gus Fiackos, of this city also, and was awarded a TKO in the fourth round when the Doctor ordered the bout stopped. Both middleweights.

Terry Williams, halted Woody Ellis in the heavyweight match between locals. Williams showed some flashes of a good boxer-puncher. Ellis was way out of shape.

In a middleweight contest Sonny Burnett came up with a knockout in the fourth round over Johnny White. Johnny Wright met Freddie Westbrook in a clash that was a main event in itself. Westbrook, a classy boxer, met a tartar and after protesting a knockdown to timekeeper Carl Sivers, found himself disqualified by Referee Jackie Luke. Wright won his second pro bout. He reminds one of Tippy Larkin.

The turnout of 1,001 paid $1,783, announced Al King.

▸ They'll be talking about that knockout Dennis Riggs scored over Harry (Rocky) White for some time in Jacksonville. It certainly was the prettiest punch we've ever seen. Riggs, 157, local, who was in his fourth consecutive main event had trouble with White, 158, Macon, during the first round. Before the round ended, however, White paid the canvas an eight count visit. This was the prelude. Riggs forced White to the ropes, shot over a straight right to the button and the Macon boy fell as if pole-axed and was out for more than 5 minutes.

On the Riggs-White undercard: The semi-final ended in six rounds with Doyle Shiver TKOing Prentice Clark, Jacksonville middleweight.

The return bout between Jaxons Johnny Wright and Freddie Westbrook lived up to expectations and was a ding dong dilly. Wright, in his third pro fight, scored in a close one, taking the six rounder and making it two out of two against Freddie.

Alan McCallister, Jacksonville, punched out a unanimous 4 over local fighter George Moore. Leo Yates, Savannah, took a four from Sonny Burnett. The last two bouts were middleweight affairs.

On the above card, the former welterweight champion of the world Marty Servo was introduced to Jaxons and they gave Marty, Mrs. Servo and daughter a standing ovation. A boxing benefit for Marty, who is suffering from terminal cancer is being arranged by Al King.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Willie Gilzenberg on the passing of her dear Mother, Mrs. Sophie Lipkin in Irvington, New Jersey. Mrs. Gilzenberg, former secretary to former National Boxing Association (now WBA) president Abe Greene, stopped in Jacksonville with hubby Willie and daughter Holly. Willie is managing Sweet Herbie Lee, a Jacksonville product and ranking junior welter by RING.

VEGAS FIGHT BUSINESS PROSPERS ON NO-NAMES
By Ron Amos

Las Vegas, Nev.—The fight business in Vegas prospers, and without big names. Mel Greb and Bill Miller are promoting fights featuring willing workers and crowd pleasers.

Greb's latest, at the Fremont Hotel, saw Chuck Leslie, 174, Los Angeles, outpoint Elmo Henderson, 170½, Los Angeles, in a ten rounder.

Leslie, a 6-5 underdog, upset oddsmakers by beating Henderson, a protege of Jerry Quarry, who had the punch but lacked stamina. It was close for five rounds. Henderson ran out of gas and Leslie came stronger in last five.

Lonnie Harris, 160, Los Angeles, decisioned Liston David, 159, Los Angeles, 6.

Tommy Kearse, 165, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Johnson, 170½, Los Angeles, 5.

▸ Another Fremont Hotel promotion saw Rod Contrearas, 127½, Los Angeles, outpoint Rene Macias, 128, Los Angeles, 8 rounds.

Macias looked good in first round with combos to midsection but, after that, Contrearas was too much for him. Contrearas finished unmarked and Macias suffered a badly bruised left eye.

Al (Tiger) Williams, 162, Las Vegas, split decisioned Billy Marsh, 164, Henderson, Nev., 8.

Ken Charles, 166, Los Angeles, KO'd Irish Frankie Ryan, 165, Los Angeles, 55 seconds of 4th round.

▸ At the Silver Slipper, Rugene Parker, 144, San Jose, Calif., TKO'd Joe Clark, 147, Las Vegas, 1:17 of 8th round.

Clark was floored for mandatory eight count in third round, but battled back to open a cut over Parker's left eye in sixth. In the eighth, however, Parker scored heavily with combos to head which resulted in ring physician Dr. Donald Romeo stopping the fight due to Clark's suffering re-injury of jaw which he had broken in a previous fight.

Tony Alvarado, 127½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Garcia, 128¼, Las Vegas, 10.

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEIS

GERHARDT A. STEFFEN (Willie Ritchie), ex-lightweight champ, who was elected by the Old-Timers Committee into the Ring's Boxing Hall of Fame in 1962, was just elected to the World's Boxing Historians Association Hall of Fame at Santa Clara, California, announces WBHA vice-president Billy Mahoney, who wrote Ritchie's life story, "Fighter Of Destiny".

Joe Pimentel, now boxing pro, is the twin brother of bantamweight contender Jesus Pimentel. Both are managed by Mike Morton of Oregon. . . . Former heavyweight champ James J. Braddock and North Bergen, New Jersey, Mayor Pat Sullivan are managing "Irish" Pat Murphy, a lightweight who looks good in workouts. . . . Veteran boxing manager Sammy Aaronson, now living in California, is in charge of the boxing activities for the Los Angeles downtown YMCA. . . . Al Morales (VBA Ring #21 member), and featherweight of the 20's who fought Benny Nabors, has retired after 39 years as a linotype operator with the New York Daily News. He writes a column for the International Typographical Union newspaper Senior Citizens Club titled "How To Retire".

Tommy Robson, great middleweight of 50 years ago, who fought Mike McTigue, Augie Ratner, Harry Greb and George Chip, is the Deputy Sheriff of Centra Costa County, California. . . . Bill Prezant is managing Dave Hilton, former Canadian featherweight champion. . . . Ed Moy, age 75, a good lightweight in the days of Freddy Welsh and Ad Wolgast passed away. Moy operated a tavern in Phillipsburg, N.J. He fought the last 20 round fight allowed in California.

In Hollywood, ex-champs Jimmy McLarnin and Mushy Callahan are daily golf partners. . . . Manuel Dizon, welterweight of the 40's who fought Artie Persley, is with the United States Civil Service-Brooklyn 3rd Naval District publication and printing service. . . . California welterweight Gabriel Terronez has graduated from Fresno State College and is returning to the ring.

My address is 932 East 105th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

BOOK REVIEW

By NAT FLEISCHER

"THE Million Dollar Gate," ($6.95, Macmillan), life story of the colorful, effervescent and matchless Jack Kearns, greatest fight manager of them all, is the latest of a number of books about boxing. Kearns guided Jack Dempsey from hobo to world heavyweight champion.

Jack's ingenuity, cunning, masterful manipulations, gift of gab and association with world leaders in sports, finance and business management, outgamed and outsmarted many with whom he had business deals. Kearns left behind to boxing literature a book that is interesting and well done.

Kearns's story, as told to Oscar Fraley, whose daily "Sports Parade" appears in 430 newspapers, leads the reader from Jack's boyhood days, through his life in the Yukon during the Klondike Gold Rush to the fistic field in which he reached the height of his success.

Kearns' escapades in Alaska, his days as a gold dust weigher, his work as a handy man in Yukon saloons, enabled him to become acquainted with prospectors who later were world known. Among them were Rex Beach, Ring Lardner, Jack London and Wilson Mizner.

It was in Alaska that Kearns met Tex Rickard, the man whose gambling spirit, combined with that of Kearns, enabled Dempsey to gain fame and fortune.

Around these adventures, and the personalities associated with Kearns and Dempsey, Fraley writes the biography in a free and easy style.

There is much of interest in Kearns' career which the author failed to touch. Unfortunately Kearns and his biographer due to legal obstacles, had to omit considerable of Dempsey's background closely associated with Kearns.

The Manassa Mauler's experiences with Kearns in their many years as partners, are touched upon lightly. Had this business relationship been treated more fully, the Kearns-Dempsey story would have been far more interesting and revealing. Too many questions are left unanswered.

As the story stands in "The Million Dollar Gate", it is sufficiently alluring to merit the $6.95 outlay.

Illinois Axes Boxing Solons, But Not Fights

By FRANK MASTRO

CHICAGO, Ill.—There is widespread belief that the state of Illinois has abolished boxing within its geographical limits. This is not true.

The Illinois legislature has abolished the State Athletic Commission, which has been in existence since 1926. But the duties and authority of the commission have been transferred to the Department of Registration and Education.

Just where boxing fits into that bureau of state government nobody knows, not even, it would appear, Governor Kerner or Rep. Bill Pollack, majority leader of the House.

The Athletic Commission has been abolished on the charge that in the last two years it has meant a loss of $19,327.25 to the state treasury.

This is a picayune loss, but the way boxing stands in Illinois, once one of the game's bastions, the sites of the Louis-Braddock and Liston-Patterson heavyweight championship fights, the game is in no position to defend itself against the pinch penny move, and boxing's foes at Springfield.

According to Manny Dudzinski, secretary of the Commission, which is slated to be guillotined on October 2, the commission operated at a deficit of $25,327.25 in 1965 but had a gross revenue of $35,468.73 in 1966.

There is no commission in Connecticut but if anybody wants to hold a fight or a wrestling match there, there is nothing to stop him, so long as Dinny McMahon is around to collect the state tax.

New Jersey has a commissioner, Joe Walker, but it has virtually no pro fights. Amateur boxing prospers in Newark and a couple of other locales.

It is recollected that Governor Kerner chased the Clay-Terrell bout out of Illinois after Cassius had emitted unwise cracks about the U.S. government in general and the state in particular. Eventually the fight was held in Houston.

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Above, VBA prexy Jack Larkin presents charter #53 to Anthony Gravanti of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Others are (l. to r.) Lou Forman, Freddie Mueller, Jim Harkins and Charlie Basile. At right, Larkin is presented with painting at the Buffalo Athletic Club dinner by Harkins (left), prexy of Ring #44. Artist Jackie Donovan is in center. Forman is on right.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Freddie Mueller, former lightweight contender from Buffalo, N.Y., who boxed the best lightweights in the country is with the engineering department in the city of Buffalo. James Harkins, who fought such greats as Frankie Burns, Frankie Farmer, Tom Perry and was a sparring partner of the great Mickey Walker, "The Toy Bulldog", is a clerk in the municipal building in the city of Buffalo, N.Y. Harkins is the president of Ring #44 and Mueller is the vice president.

▶ His Honor Mayor Frank Sedita of Buffalo, N.Y., was appointed the upstate representative of N.Y. by national president Jack Larkin.

Also appointed was the former middleweight contender Jackie Donovan, of Buffalo, N.Y. For the fifth year James Harkins was re-elected president of the Buffalo V.B.A. Harkins, a former boxer and a good amateur golfer, was named at the annual meeting in the Working Boys' Home.

Other officers are: V. P. Joe (Dusty) Gavel, secretary, Anse Carrol, Treasury, Lou Scozza, Sgt. at Arms, Jackie Donovan, Press Relations, Pierse (Young) Flaherty, Historian, Freddie Mueller.

▶ Elected to the Board of Directors were Fred Johnson, Johnny Glynn, Albert Walker, Henry Brimm, Joe Muscato, Jim Flaherty, Norm Vandesher, Edwin (Bud) Sweeny, Leo Janik, Freddie Mueller, and Bernie Placher.

Colonel Chas, J. Folley and Tommy McHugh have formed a V.B.A. Club in Kansas City, Mo., and were given "49" as their ring number.

▶ Ring #40 of Phila., Pa., held their second annual dinner and dance, on Father's Day, at the Sheraton Hotel. 200 members and friends attended representing Rings 1, 6, 8, 9, 12, 27, 30, and 41. Some of the boys who were there—Tony Morgano, Ralph Lake, Pat Paterson, Willie Curry. Jack Sebastian, Clemencau, Al Monahan, Irv Silverman, Scoop Gallelo, B. Odin, Bucky Scardozio, Vince Handley, Mike Castano, Jersey Jones, Lou Forman, Izzy Schwartz, Neil MacLoughlin, Kid Trusty, Nat'l pres. Jack Larkin, Tony Strazzeri, Georgie Gibb.

Skinny Davidson, was chairman of the affair, with Johnny Settles, Harold Brown on his committee. Harold Johnson, former light heavyweight champion, played drums with his band. Bob Montgomery, former lightweight champion, Father Harrison and Frank Alsem was present. Main speakers of the evening were Nat'l. legal advisor Louis N. Forman and Nat'l pres. Jack Larkin.

▶ At this time we wish to express our deepest regret to the family and members of Ring #1 for the passing on of Frank Forgione. Frank was the state representative chairman of the Nat'l V.B.A. He was also the brother of the famous Rocky Forgione, former middleweight contender.

Joe Sweeten Pres. of Ring #4 Massachusetts is out of the hospital and on the road to recovery.

In May, Eddie Milson entered a Boston Hospital for a complete check up. Milson informs us that Andy Martin and Boxing Comm. of Mass., Manny Aronis, will accompany him to the Nat'l. V.B.A. Convention which will be held in Atantic City, N.J. on Oct. 27, 28, and 29th.

▶ Ring #14 of Hudson County has given Marty Servo and Bobby Brady a substantial sum of money from a boxing show they ran in the Jersey City Armory in Jersey City, N.J.

Joe Ferry, veteran boxer manager of California now teaching boxing classes in the Y.M.C.A., sends his best wishes to all the boys back east. . . . Chickie Ferrara, former N.Y. top trainer, now makes his home in Hollywood, California.

▶ Don Dero, president of Ring #43, has a new heavyweight everything 235 lbs., who has scored 3 knockouts. He is being trained by Eddie Millson and Andy Martin of Boston, Mass.

▶ Ring #43 has taken on 3 new members. They are James Ludlow, Jerry and Pete Forlino, middleweights . . . all former AAU champs of the 30's.

▶ Ralph Lake of Ring #1, of Phila., Pa., was appointed N.V.B.A. state representative for Penn. . . . Ralph takes the place of Frank Forgione. . . . The newest club to join the V.B.A. is Ring H. U. Branch, Treasurer, Spike Kelly, Sgt. at Arms, #48 of Jacksonville, Fla. Officers are: John L. second V.P., John P. King, executive secretary, "Little Boy" Safrit, President, Larry Boadman, and Carter Gibbs, Chaplin. The Board of Governors are Julian Jackson, McMoore, John Joca, Ed Corley, Al King and Freddie Hughs. Louis N. Forman, V.B.A. legal advisor, was made an honorary member of Ring #9.

▶ The officers of Ring #19 of Los Angeles are: Sammy Aaronson, Executive Director, Jerry Moore, President, Dennis Abenilla, V.P. Danny Ledesma, Treasurer, Dom Jay, Secretary, and Bill Siseni, Sgt. at Arms. Sammy Aaronson, former N.Y. Boxing manager is now living in Los Angeles. Sammy is chairman of the Golden Glove which is being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. . . . Aaronson will promote Amateur and pro boxing in the Anaheim Stadium.

▶ Credit Anthony Gravant, president of Ring #53, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., with bringing out big Jim Howard Nat'l AAU champion, who has just turned pro. Gravanti, a veteran boxer, runs a Main St. gym in Niagara Falls, N.Y. . . . Ring #42 presented Jack Larkin, NVBA president with a plaque at the Palm Garden in N.Y., for outstanding service to boxing.

STININATO BREAKS EVEN IN AUCKLAND FIGHTS
By Dave Cameron

Dunedin, New Zealand—Sam Haley, the smiling Tongan, pummelled Fijian Manassa Clay into defeat in the second of a twelve round heavyweight contest.

Auckland middleweight Fred Taupola travelled to New Caledonia and scored a third round knockout over the Fijian Al Rovaka.

At Wellington, the New Zealand Featherweight Champion Toro George survived a first round knockdown to beat Irish Billy Coleman (U.S.A.) on a T.K.O. Coleman could not come out for the ninth round of the scheduled 10 rounder.

George gave the finest performance of his career and won every round. In a professional middleweight preliminary, David Atui, of Auckland beat Bernie Sua, of Wellington, who failed to come out for the seventh round.

▶ At Auckland, New Zealand domiciled American Bobby Stininato beat former Australian Heavyweight Champion Peter Leaney in the second round. Leaney suffered a cut over his left eye and the referee called a halt.

World ranked Australian light-heavyweight Bobby Dunlop convincingly beat Stininato on points in a ten round contest in Auckland.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Bogotá, Colombia—German Gastelbondo, 136, lightweight, decisioned Juan Escobar, 137, in 10 rounds. The fans did not like the verdict.

The semi final saw Getulio Bruges, 134, beat Reinaldo Ghisays, 133, in a ten.

Bantamweight Alvaro López, 117, won in 8 from Reinaldo López, 116.

Zurdo Díaz, 127, decisioned José Godoy, 125, in 6.

German Espinoza, 118, kayoed Felix Jaime, 119, in four.

KIRKMAN MAULS JONES BUT LOSES TO CUT EYE
By Ruggles Larson

SEATTLE, WASH—Boone Kirkman battered veteran Doug Jones from ringpost to ringpost for seven rounds, but lost a technical knockout to the New Yorker when the ringside physician intervened because of a serious eye laceration. All three officials gave the Renton, Wash. heavy every round.

It was a bitter disappointment for Jack Hurley's boy, particularly since Boone had little difficulty with Jones. The cut will hold up Kirkman's ring activities.

The bout drew 14,104 fans. This topped last month's Kirkman-Machen fight, which drew 11,306.

In the prelims, Larry Buck, 162, Seattle, t.k.o.'ed Tommy Gross, 158, Missoula, Mont., in four. Wesley Craven, 208, Seattle, kayoed Jack Nelson, 196, Billings, Mont., in the third, Al Mezza, Fresno, lightweight, kayoed Luther Thomas, 138, Seattle, in the first.

Frank Hixon has packed the Seattle Coliseum in his most recent two cards and plans to wait for Kirkman before showing again.

▶ **At PRINCE GEORGE, BRITISH COLUMBIA,** Mickey McMillan, 137, Prince George, t.k.o.'d Gene Green, 136, Spokane, in 8. Jessie Sanchez, 137, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Tacoma's Gil Martinez in the fourth.

Carlos Monrreal, 136, Portland, kayoed Dave Maxwell, 135, Tacoma, in the first round. Jimmy Williams, 140, Tacoma, kayoed Bob LaCrox, 139, Vancouver, in the first round.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Australian junior-middleweight champion Tony Barber, 157½, won the Australian middleweight title by a points decision from Dimitri Michael, 158, at the Sydney Stadium, after dominating the bout. Barber won by the largest margin of points I have seen in a fight. I scored it 90-60, based on a ten-points-split per round system. Vic Patrick refereed.

▶ Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 126, had things all his own way in his ten-rounder with Filipino James Skelton, 125½, at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Famechon won nine of the ten rounds. The Australian is far too good for boxers of Skelton's class.

▶ Mark down featherweight Jimmy Bell as one to watch. At Thebarton (Adelaide suburb) he knocked out Tony Caminiti in the fifth round. At the HSV 7 TV studios in South Melbourne he easily outpointed Tony Roc.

▶ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Eddie Dawson, 150, was too persistent for Mick Croucher, 153, and won clearly on points in ten. Jimmy Carruthers refereed.

▶ Rudy Corona, 121¼, who recently was clearly outpointed by our Australian bantamweight champion Lionel Rose had his second Australian contest, and he knocked out Italian Domenico Chiloiro, 121¼, in the seventh round after decking him a couple of times. Venue was the Melbourne Festival Hall.

▶ In other bouts, Doug Green, 148, outpointed Mike Ikovic, 151, in the main-event at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, while Trevor Dillon outpointed Ken Carmody, and Tony Rok outpointed Darby Wallace at North Sydney Leagues Club.

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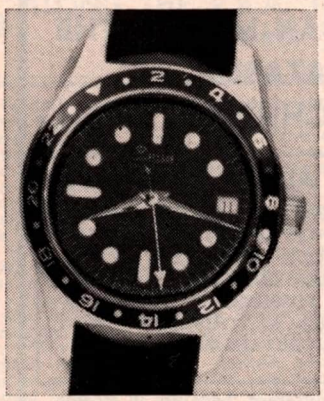

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Al Diaz, 113, a leading contender for the flyweight crown, badly defeated Rudy Ventura, 114, in a 10 round main event at the Araneta Coliseum. Rudy seemed to have the upper hand in the earlier rounds but the body punches he received weakened him as the bout progressed and left him at the mercy of his opponent.

Tom Rico, 116, decisioned Henry Acido, 117, in the 10 round supporting event. They fought on even terms with the last two rounds handily won by Rico. Greg Guirre, 136, halted Art Aliminana, 136, in another 10 rounder. Art received the mandatory 8-count in the 7th after receiving a right to the chin. He was down and out before the end of the 8th.

Fernando Lumacad, son of Speed Cabanela, and Kid Lozada, both featherweights, were thrown out of the ring by referee Andres Centinera, who declared the bout "No Contest".

Roger Vega, 115, stopped Felipe Diaz, 115, in the 3rd round. Rodrigo Olayan, 119, bested Jeremias Jover, 119, in 6. Ben Aranas, 111, beat Flor del Rosario, 110, in 6. Fred Magallanes, 113, decisioned Ambrosio Orbiso, 115, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Greg Guirre, 134½, kayoed Sugar Roy Yalong, 133, in 6 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Greg proved too strong for his rival, who received the mandatory 8-count in the 2nd round. In the fatal 6th Yalong was helpless near his corner when the referee stopped the fight.

Tomas Barrera, 121, decisioned Richard King, 121, in 8. Stalin Bosaing, 107, bested Leonardo Vargas, 106, in 6. Frankie Navarro, 114, won over Vic Vizcarra, 115, in the 1st. Romeo Elemento, 107, defeated Graniano Malino, 108, in 6. Jimmy Alampay, 129, beat Art Villanueva, 130, in 4. Ludy Eslava, 113, won over Joe Romano, 113, in the 4 round opener.

▸ Rocky Montante, 139, knocked out Car Penalosa, 142, in the 4th round in Surigao, Surigao. The card was sponsored by the Philippine Constabulary for the rehabilitation of their barracks. Penalosa was down in the 3rd round and received the mandatory 8-count. In the fatal 4th he was caught with a right to the chin ending the bout.

Modesto Sanchez, 126, defeated Steve Gustilo, 125, in 10. Ric Penalosa, 124, kayoed Ben Dayaganon, 126, in 5. Rey Bautista, 118, stopped 7-Up Kid, 117, in 2.

▸ Johnson Clavilaz, 127, drew with Jessie del Valle, 131, in 9 rounds of the scheduled 10 rounder at the Besa Boxing Arena. The referee stopped the fight upon the advice of the ring physyician. Clavilaz received a big cut on his forehead caused by a butt before the end of the 9th.

Ricardo Bermiza, 128, won over Jimmy Noel, 126, in 8 rounds. Pedro Cerio, 109, defeated Cefrrino Abejo, 112, in 6. Cris Fortuna, 123, bested Star Belita, 120, in 6. Virgilio Cuizon, 119, and Ver Pagutayao, 116, drew in 6. Tomas Arididon, 116, decisioned Carlos Turmis, 115, in the curtain raiser.

▸ Carlito Kid, 127, and Vil Tumulak, 124, were thrown out of the ring after 5 rounds in Davao City. Referee Victorino Lomanta had warned the boxers to stop dancing and fight. In the 5th round the referee consulted the two judges and declared the bout to be "No Contest".

The purses of the two fighters was held up by the promoter until the GAB decides the case. Flash Besande, 127, kayoed Tony Jomao-as, 126, in the 6th round of the supporting event.

▸ Rudy Alarcon, 122, defeated Rudy Villagonza, 121, in 10 rounds at the Grace Park Stadium in Caloocan City. The promotion was for the benefit of the Caloocan City General Hospital.

Manny Irineo, 126, won over Ador Flash Eddie, 124, in another 10 rounder. This, a pier six brawl was the best fight of the evening.

Ben Pepito, 111, whipped Ricardo Espinosa, 112, in 10. Dommy Custado, 125, decisioned Boy Juanillo, 124, in 8. Leonardo Pablo, 126, beat Winnie Lampong, 124, in 6. Star Nanding, 105, halted Daniel Pascual, 107, in 4. Sid Gallas, 129, won over Ernie Tayatac, 131, in the 4 round opener.

▸ Flash Gallego, 132, badly outpointed Anthony Balajadia, 131, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena in a dull main event. There was more clinching than fighting. Jaime Pitalbo, 112, decisioned Rolly Biy, 114, in 8 rounds.

Ysmael Francisco, 112, and Joe Macabebe, 112, were awarded a "No Contest" decision by the GAB official, Ricky Wakay, in the 5th round. However, referee Johnny Laconico, declared Francisco the winner when Macabebe gave up the fight. The referee's decision was reversed by the GAB official.

Jet Manasan, 125, won over Cris Fortuna, 126, in 6. Anacleto Lacro, 115, and Virgilio Cuizon, 118, drew in 6. Daniel Pilar, 113, bested Graciano Malinao, 108, in the 6 round curtain raiser.

▸ Boxing is slow as most of our top attractions are in foreign lands. Promoter Armando Besa is the only surviving promoter who keeps boxing going in Manila. He builds boxers from the bottom and then they are taken from him when they reach main event status.

WISCONSIN BOXING NOTES
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Milwaukee amateur boxers lost to an Indian team from Neopit, Wis. at the Milwaukee Auditorium recently. The card, promoted by Golden Gloves Charities, was attended by 931 fans.

Here are the results:

120 lbs.—Fred Radmer, Milwaukee, beat Adrian Miller, Neopit.

125—Robert Chevelier, Neopit, beat Santos Rodriquez, Milw.

127—Jerry La Moore, Milw., beat Rich Tourtlotte, Neopit.

130—Randy Miller, Neopit, got by Norbert Coopman, Milw.

135—Bernard Ballinger, Milw. bested Jim Smith, Neopit.

145—Trygre Bostcher, Milwaukee, TKO'd Leon Penoss, Neopit in 2.

145—Gary Boyd, Neopit, beat Cliff Yunk, Milw.

145—Bob Albert, Milw. won over Wayne Wynos, Neopit.

147—Milt McPherson, Neopit, beat Steve Hill, Milw.

147—John Coon, Neopit, beat Gene Grabowski, Milw.

156—Gerald Smith, Neopit, beat Eric Grosskreuz, Milw.

160—Jim Dunden, Neopit, beat Dennis Mueller, Milw.

165—Bobby Surdyk, Milw., beat Elmer Blair, Milw. Stan Latender, Neopit, beat Dick Godersky, Milw., also 165.

Heavyweight — Dean Ballinger, Milw., beat Harold Hall, Waukesha, Wis.

▸ **MADISON, Wis.**—In the first amateur card held at the state capital in 15 years, a team of Chicago CYO boxers tied with a team of Madison boxers.

Here are these results:

126—Tony Cutwright, Ottawa, Ill., beat Joe Boller, Streator, Ill.

128—Bill Goodwin, Milw., won over Phil Ellis, Chicago, by TKO in 2.

132—Scott Anderson, Madison, won over Tony Ingram, Chicago.

118—Adrian Miller, Neopit, beat Larry Erth, Ottawa, Ill.

139—Gene Caldwell, Neopit, beat Andy Williams, Chicago.

145—Gary Spencer, Baraboo, Wis., beat Ken Donahue, Chicago.

156—Luther Wray, Chicago, beat Jerry Thompson, Fond du Lac.

165—Geo. Watts, Ottawa, beat Tom Henning, Madison.

175—Jay Davis, Chicago, beat Rich Bennet, Madison.

Heavyweights—Ed Hoff, Chicago, beat Dean Ballinger, Milwaukee.

Attendance for the card was 1,500.

▸ Don Lutz, Milwaukee middleweight who fought out of Florida and had a 20-1 record, is now in the service of Uncle Sam, stationed in Washington.

▸ Gerald Pate, Milwaukee's National Golden Gloves Lightheavy champ in 1966, has a 9-1 record as a pro. The loss was on a cut eye to former National AAU champ Roger Russell. Gerald is now stationed in Boston.

▸ Art Hernandez, a favorite here, lost a unanimous decision to young Dub Huntley of Los Angeles. Art came in at 159, while Huntley came in a pound less.

MINNESOTA BOXING
By J. J. Malcolm

St. Paul, Minn.—Dick Wipperman has a winning way with audiences, not with fighters. While his recent fights with Big Jim Beattie may not have proved anything about the future of either fighter, they were bang-busters.

In the most recent Beattie, at 237, was not so sharp. His frequent punches to Wipperman's head may have lacked steam. It was a close fight until the last few rounds when Beattie, surged to win.

Duane Horseman's fight with Walter Harrison, middleweight from Erie, Pa., was the most exciting of the show. For three rounds Harrison hit Horseman at will and just couldn't be touched himself.

In the third, Horseman hit the canvas after taking an embarrassing beating. He beat the count. Then he beat his opponent, knocking Harrison out in the fourth, down three times along the way. Ron Lyke, Minneapolis welterweight, won his first pro fight against Jimmy Morton, of Madison, Wisconsin. Though the fight was close, Lyke made his tough southpaw style count for the nod.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD
By George C. Beckles

Pandemonium cut loose as David Beckles, leading Trinidad middleweight stopped Matt Donovan, the welterweight champion of the island and Tobago in 2:49 of the fourth round.

On the undercard Levi Campbell, 158, defeated Willie Pegus, 154, via a tko in 1:55 of the tenth session. Leslie Frederick, ex island welter champ, came in at 146½ to win a split decision over O'Neil Cox, 151, in eight.

In a six rounder Johnny Isaacs, 137½, took a split decision from Michael Schuller, 137½ in an all action bout.

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THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN
By "Pop" Andy Brown

Mrs. Eljean Wilson, Michigan's first lady Boxing Promoter got off to a good start with Cassius Clay, in his last ring appearance. Clay went three rounds each with Orville Qualls of Omaha, Nebraska and Alvin "Blue" Lewis, our local heavyweight prospect, showing great skill.

Yours truly arranged the "four bout" undercard. All went the limit; there were no knockdowns, including the Clay Exhibition. Franklin Wilson, 160, Chicago's 1967 Golden Glove Runnerup, won a four round decision over Frank Carepntier, 159, Detroit's 1967 Golden Glove Champion. This was the first professional fight for both.

Jim Davis, 163, Detroit, with a 15-1-0 record, fought a six round draw with Bob Harrington, 160, 9-1-1.

Ray Christian, 148, Winnipeg, Canada, with a 15-1-1 record, won over Denny Stilletto, 147, Detroit, 12-2 0. Hegdgeman Lewis, Detroit, 148, 14-0-0, won over Gary Broughton, 148, Brantford, Ont. Canada, 13-6-0, in a gruelling eight rounder.

BOXING IN HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Rolando Parker, 123, of the Philippines, beat Manny Elias, 122, of Tucson, Ariz., in a ten round main event in the International Center. The fight was one-sided.

Parker, known as the "Jet", was too fast and too tall for the erratic Elias. The Jet kept raining punches from all angles. Parker has all the moves but lacks punch.

The Hurricane Kid, 166, making a comeback, needed only two rounds to finish Billy Marsh, 164, of Henderson, Nev. in the scheduled ten round semi-final. A right to the jaw floored Marsh. He came up at nine but decided he had made a mistake. He went down again a few seconds later and was counted out.

The fight drew 2,972, grossed $10,939.00.

▶ Al Ramirez, 131, decisioned Joey Carreiro, 132, 6 rds.; Ramiro Nidez, 128, TKO'ed Joe Lorenzano, 131½, in the 5th; Walter Nakama, 119¼, beat Teddy Doi, 119¼, 4.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY
By Jim Johnston

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo tuned up for his bout with Philadelphia's Joe Frazier with a second knockout victory over Archie Ray of Tucson, Ariz., in a scheduled 10-round bout at Missoula, Montana. Chuvalo at 215 outweighed Ray by ten pounds. (The tuneup did little for Chuvalo who was knocked out in 4 rounds by Frazier when they met.)

Chuvalo opened up with a hard right and stalked Ray, a former sparring partner of Zora Folley, for two rounds.

In the second round, the Toronto slugger and Ray settled down to heavy body punching, then Chuvalo staggered his opponent with a hard left and a left uppercut to the midsection floored Ray for the count near the end of the round. The time 3 minutes.

In co-features Roger Rouse, the light heavyweight contender from Anaconda, Montana, had to settle for a 10-round decision in his outing with Bobby Raseon of Tucson, Ariz.

Don Fullmer, West Jordon, Utah, stopped Luis Garduno, of Las Vegas, Nevada, in 54 seconds of 2.

Mike Gross stopped Nate Williams of Phoenix in six.

▶ Mickey McMillan, Prince George lightie, banged out an eight round TKO over game Gene Green at Prince George. McMillan scored his third straight win as a professional when the bout was stopped in 1:45, due to a cut over Green's eye.

Jesse Sanchez knocked out Gil Martinez in the fourth.

Carlos Montreal dumped Dave Mavin of Tacoma in the first bout of a prelim while in the opener Denny Robinson edged out Len Pacqnette in four. Both boys are from Prince George and were making their pro debuts.

Jake Nelson, Vancouver heavy, pounded out a close six-round decision over Ken Davidson at Sooke, B. C.

Boone Kirkman, Seattle heavyweight hopeful, lost to veteran Doug Jones in a 7 round T.K.O.

13,762 fans paid $65,014.00.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

Colon Arena—Miguel Riasco, 120, took a unanimous decision from Ernesto Marcel, 119, in eight. Riasco dropped Marcel in the fifth but was unable to finish off his one time nemesis. Agustin Cedeno, 119, won a close but unanimous decision from Rodrigo Allen, 120. This was an eight round semi wind up. Juancho Ruiz, 130, dispatched Diego Alcaia, 129, in the fifth of a scheduled eight. Alcaia was leading on points when he suffered a nasty gash, necessitating the intervention of the ref. who called a halt after the Medic nodded his disapproval for the continuation of hostilities. Orlando Amores, 117, gained the nod from all three judges in a stirring six rounder against Luis Osses, 118. The turnstiles clicked to the tune of $3,330,00, a very good gate.

▶ **Nal. Stadium** — Ex-world lightweight titlist, Ismael Laguna, 136, won as he pleased in ten from Canelo Urbina, 135¼. Urbina, a very game Mexican, fought back stubbornly at times, but Ismael loosened up just sufficiently to ward off his adversary. Chino Jimenez, 117, hailing from Venezuela took a split duke in ten from local ex-flyweight champ Senen Rios, who tipped the Fairbanks at 114 lbs. Ernesto Douglas, 127, knocked out Alberto Brans, 124, in the sixth round of a scheduled tenner. In the curtain, Luis Osses, 117, unanimously decisioned Armando Howard, 120.

NIELSON-RODGERS DRAW IN WATERLOO REVIVAL
By Thomas W. Lovgren

Bill Nielson, 195, Omaha, was held to a 10 round draw by Roy Rodgers, 215, in a brawly bout. This was the first fight held in Waterloo, Iowa, in more than five years.

Nielson started fast but the pace slowed down as Omaha Bill showed little of the skill he once possessed.

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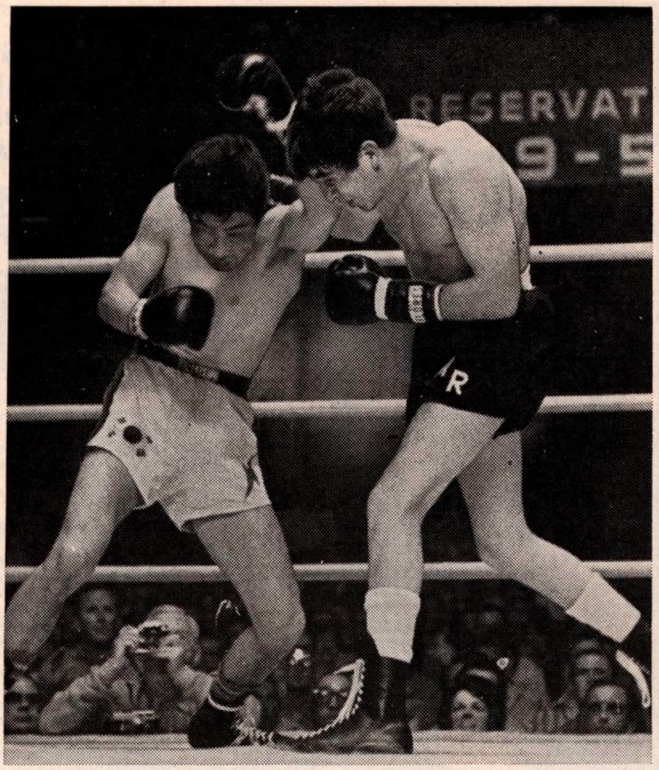
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

SUH KANG IL SNAPS MANDO RAMOS' WIN STRING AT 17

By DON FRASER



Suh Kang Il (left) bounces a left off the head of Mando Ramos during their 10-round lightweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium. The Korean gained a unanimous verdict. It was Ramos' first loss after 17 victories as a professional.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Asked what his first loss after 17 wins taught him, 18-year-old Mando Ramos replied, "I learned how to lose".

Korea's Suh Kang Il, fighting ring battle No. 74, took a hard fought, but close 10-rounder over Ramos before a highly partisan sellout crowd of 10,202 at the Olympic.

Ramos admitted that he blew it by not throwing enough jabs. The Korean, making his first start in the USA, was strong and had little trouble scoring with right hand leads to Ramos's head.

Mando did well in close with body blows, while Kang's counter-punching style was effective enough to give him a unanimous verdict.

Referee George Latka scored it 5-4, as did judge John Thomas. The other judge, Dick Young, had it 6-4. The gross gate was $50,899. Ramos was a replacement for stablemate Raul Rojas, who was stricken with the flu. Mando weighed in at 132½; Kang, 134.

In a companion 10-rounder, Ernie (Red) Lopez became the California welterweight champion by knocking out Andy Gonzales in 2:58 of the seventh. Lopez weighed 146, Gonzales, 146.

Other results: Larry Harding, 147, KO'ed Manny Duran, 152, (3); Vic Jimenez, 122, decisioned Jose Hernandez, 122, (6).

► At Long Beach, Rodolfo Gonzalez, 134½, a transplanted native of Guadalajara, Mexico, dropped Claudio Adame, 135, in the second round, then went on to register a TKO in the seventh. A cut eye ended the scheduled 10-rounder before 2100 fans in Municipal Auditorium.

Rudy Carranza, 116, decisioned Raton Perez, 115, (6); Gary Carr, 141, outpointed Julian Tellez, 144½, (6); Liston David, 158, outpointed Tommy Kearse, 158, (4).

► Anaheim's new Convention Center opened with rugged little Dwight Hawkins, 127, pounding out a close, unanimous 10 round decision over Manny Berrios, 128. The house numbered 3500 and the gate hit $11,863.

It was a rough fight with Hawkins coming on strong in the late rounds to carve out an edge. There were no knockdowns. Berrios was very tired in the 10th round.

Roy De Fillipas, 125, decisioned Rene Macias, 127, (6); Allen Syers, 132, decisioned Joe Espinosa, 133½, (8); Bobby Sedillo, 132½, KO'ed Gil Burzado, 134, (4).

► At Los Angeles, before the fight, manager Frankie Muche told all who would listen that Tony Alvarado was going to whip State featherweight champ Alex Benitez.

After 10 exciting rounds, it wasn't even close. Tony was a clear cut winner. Alvarado is willing to meet Alex again with the 126 pound title at stake.

Alvarado, 127, sent Benitez to the floor in the second, scoring with a crisp, short right hand punch. As the bout progressed, Alex attempted to even things with body shots. But, it was Alvarado who landed the more solid blows. Benitez weighed 128.

Miguel Aguilar, 148½, KO'd Charlie Watson, 150, (3); Bobby Sedillo, 127½, decisioned Filipe Torres, 129, (5); Pat Goosen, 148, Ko'ed Carlos Guzman, 149½, (4).

► At Long Beach, East Los Angeles' prospect Ruben Navarro, 135½, moved up into main events and got off to a fine start. Navarro punched much too hard for Lenny Lopez, 135, brother of State welterweight champ Ernie. The bout was stopped in the fifth with Lopez receiving too much punishment.

► At Los Angeles, Jose Luis Valdovinos, 120, newest protege of Harry Kabakoff, outclassed Cowboy Billy Smith, 119, Ohio, in the Olympic.

Valdovinos was landing just about every punch he owned when referee Dick Young wisely stopped it after 2:25 of the sixth round. The win gives Jose 14, against one loss.

Miguel Aguilar, 152, KO'ed Roy Taylor, 148 (2); Joe Espinosa, 136, decisioned Fred Williams, 137, (4); Julian Tellez, 145, KO'ed Waldo Diaz, 140½, (1); Jose Hernandez, 120, drew with Victoria Jiminez, 123, (4).

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PELLEGRINI TURNS TABLES ON MARTINOVICH IN OLD N.O.

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Jerry Pellegrini may not be ready for title contention, but the New Orleans welterweight could, with a few more top performances, move into the elite class of 147 pounders.

The "Fighting Barber" came closer to the Big Ten when he scored a ninth round technical kayo over Freddie Martinovich in the Auditorium.

The victory evened the score for Pellegrini, whose 10-bout winning streak was halted by the Newark, N.J., fighter on May 8. Referee Lucien Jaubert halted the return contest in 1:32 of the ninth when his eye cuts became serious.

Until the end I gave each fighter four rounds, but it was apparent that Pellegrini, taking advantage of his opponent's facial cuts, would have come on in the final two rounds to score a decision.

The return bout grossed $22,084, with 7,069 paid. This was the biggest local gate since the Bob Foster-Henry Hank showdown in the same auditorium.

Pellegrini pocketed $5,765, while Jersey's one-time Hungarian Freedom Fighter picked up a check for $3,843. It was the biggest payoff to date for each battler.

The fight warrants a third meeting. Martinovich is eager. Whether Pellegrini will okay a third fight is a question.

Referee Lucien Jaubert tabbed Pellegrini ahead going into the ninth round, 5-2-1, while judge Herman Dutreuix saw it 4-2-2 for Pellegrini, and judge Maxie Docusen scored it 4-3-1 for Martinovich.

Pellegrini weighed 146, to 148 for Martinovich. Despite the Jerseyman's victory over Jerry in May, the local boy was a 7-5 favorite. Pellegrini now is 17-3, Martinovich is 26-8-1.

Nathaniel "Killer" Jackson, 135½, New Orleans, returned after a six-year layoff and dropped a splitter to Oscar Alvarado, 143, Corpus Christi, Tex., in six rounds. The long layoff had a lot to do with Jackson's loss.

A scheduled six-rounder between Alvin Phillips, 157, New Orleans, and Mel Sartin, 165, New Orleans, came to an abrupt end in the second, with Sartin disqualified.

Referee Herman Dutreuix tried to break up a tangle between the fighters when Sartin became irate. Whether he was trying to show the referee how he was punching or what, Sartin began demonstrating on the official. The referee punched back. Sartin was disqualified, with commissioner Emile Bruneau concurring.

In the night's opening bout, Freddie Calloway, 161½, New Orleans, gained a close four-round decision over Joe Gleason, 173, New Orleans.

Jimmy Trosclair, 130, of Marrero, La. made an impressive pro debut as he outpointed Kid Juarez Morales, 133½, Corpus Christi, in four rounds. A former Southern AAU champion, Trosclair displayed fine form.

▸ Like Ole Man River, "Ol Bones" keeps rolling along. Joe Brown, who once ruled the lightweights, finally hit the "100" mark in professional victories when he was awarded a split 10-round verdict over Joe Barrientes, of Dallas, in the auditorium.

Joe admits to 41, but declares he feels just as good as ever, ready to "start towards my second hundred."

"I may have lost some of my speed, but my punch is still there and I'm certain I can hold my own with most of the lightweight title contenders," said Joe.

Brown had his hands full with Barrientes. Fact is, the decision was greeted with mingled jeers and cheers.

Brown's best round was the sixth. In the seventh, the Texan came back to the attack.

At 139, Joe Brown enjoyed a one-pound pull in the weights. The bout was a financial success despite short notice in promoting the match. The gate was $6,850 with 3,000 paid.

Benny Bowser, 169¾, Austin, gained a split 10-round decision over Gene Romero, the "Ragin Cajun" from Rayne, La., who scaled 173.

It was a brawl and Referee Herman Dutrieux got quite a workout. He was constantly warning both boys, especially Bowser. In the sixth round, Bowser was guilty of fighting after the bell and it took the referee, plus Romero's handlers and Bowser's own cornermen to push him back.

Alvin Phillips, 156, New Orleans, making his first six-round start, pounded out a unanimous decision over Ronnie Wright, 158½, Dallas. Wright was making his professional debut.

▸ Freddie Little, 155½, New Orleans product now teaching in Las Vegas, pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Harold Richardson, 160, former model student from New York, in the Auditorium.

The fight, anything but exciting, put Little on edge for his proposed WBA junior-middleweight title bout with champion Kim Soo in South Kor... in September.

Richardson, sporting a mouse under each ey... said he didn't agree with the decision. Refere... Lucien Jaubert tabbed Little the winner, 8... while judge Maxie Docusen had it 5-2-3, an... judge Ernie Cojoe scored it 7-2-1.

In the companion tenner, Percy Pugh, 147, N... Orleans, scored a split verdict over Freddi... DeVore, 147, New York.

Freddie Callaway, 161, kayoed Ules LeBeau... 161½, in the first of a scheduled four. Both fro... New Orleans. Joe Gans, 135, stopped Al Jackso... 139, after 2:16 of the first round.

Lou Messina and the New Orleans Boxing Clu... drew 2,773 paid and a $6,878 gate.

▸ Lou Messina thought he had a Curtis-Coke... Willie Ludick welterweight title match lined up... until Ludick wanted all the money.

Abe Haack, who represents Ludick, demande... a $10,000 tax-free guarantee with three plan... tickets and expenses. Said Messina:

"Figure that out. How much would I have to... guarantee Cokes under such terms? Ludick shou... be happy to get the opportunity to fight the cham... pion. I offered him $6,000 or a 20 percent pri... lege. Do they want no part of the champion?"

Messina went on to say that unless the ti... match would be TV-sponsored he could see no... way of bringing the pair together—especially a... Haack's terms.

Ludick, who is ranked No. 8 in the August issu... of The Ring, may never get the opportunity o... fighting for the championship. Perhaps Willie ... satisfied with just the African crown.

ZIGGY VISITS NATIVE TROY, STOPS PARROTTE

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Houston bleeds for dear old Dallas, which can't organize a welter champion... ship defense for Curtis Cokes. Revelation of the various details of the effort to put on a return fight between Cokes and Gypsy Joe Harris, who beat the champion in an overweight tussle in New York, makes an incredible story.

Houston has been hoping that Dallas would grow up fistically but right now the situation i... not promising.

It is reported down this way that Cokes will n... defend against Harris because the Gypsy i... longer is a real welter and is getting heavier a... the day.

Dave Zyglewicz returned to his native Troy, N.Y. and before a crowd that paid in excess o... $10,000 stopped Eddie Parrotte in the fourth round. Parrotte was unable to answer the bel... for the fourth.

"The Animal", as some call him down here in Texas, was given a royal welcome, and received reams of copy in Upstate New York papers. The partisan crowd was seeing Ziggy for the first time as a professional.

Ted Bayly held the fight outdoors in the Troy Arena, and, of course, it rained. Even inclement weather failed to keep the pro Zyglewicz fans away.

Zyglewicz plans a return to New York early this fall, and the writer wouldn't be at all surprised to see him lure a gate of $25,000 especially if the fight can be held indoors somewhere in Troy. The muscular Pole raised his record to 19-0 with the win over Parrotte. Some critics tab him as a sleeper of the heavyweight division.

Garland (Rip) Randall is back in Viet Nam. The Ripper was home on furlough while his seven year old son Garland, Jr. underwent open heart surgery. While in on some of the heaviest fighting of the war as an infantryman he won the Silver and Bronze Stars. He has about six more months to go in Viet Nam. A few short years ago, The Ripper was Ring Magazine's third ranking welterweight. Losses to Manny Gonzalez, Luis Rodriguez, Nino Benvenuti, and Gabe Terronez knocked him out of contention.

He bounced back to kayo Dean Whitlock in nine rounds before entering the Army. Rip carries an M-60 machine gun while fighting the Cong.

Steve Freeman, local lightweight, is stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg.

Irish Jimmy Manahan is back in the gym after his tour of duty with the Army. His services hitch took him to Germany and France. The 6-2, 195 pound Irishman from Houston's northside has worked himself back into shape.

Old Bones Joe Brown, the ex-lightweight champion, has been doing very well. He looked sharp stopping Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora in the eighth round at Baton Rouge, and beating young Joe Barrientes in New Orleans.

Severo (The Kid) Balboa recently beat Chief Charley Sack of Muskogee, Oklahoma, in Corpus Christi.

Mark Tessman a sure bet to become one of Houston's big drawing cards following in the footsteps of stablemate Zyglewicz. The University of Houston sophomore has all the tools to be a great one.

AVOTH LEADING McCORMACK WHEN CUT EYE RUINS IT

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—British boxing enjoyed no great uplift at the National Sporting Club, when John (Young) McCormack, former Dubliner now based here, got a TKO decision in 78 seconds of the seventh round over Welshman Eddie Avoth for the British cruiserweight, or light heavy, championship left vacant by the fatal accident to Chic Calderwood.

Avoth was leading when the fight was stopped by Referee George Smith, of Edinburgh, because of the miserable condition of the Welshman's left eye.

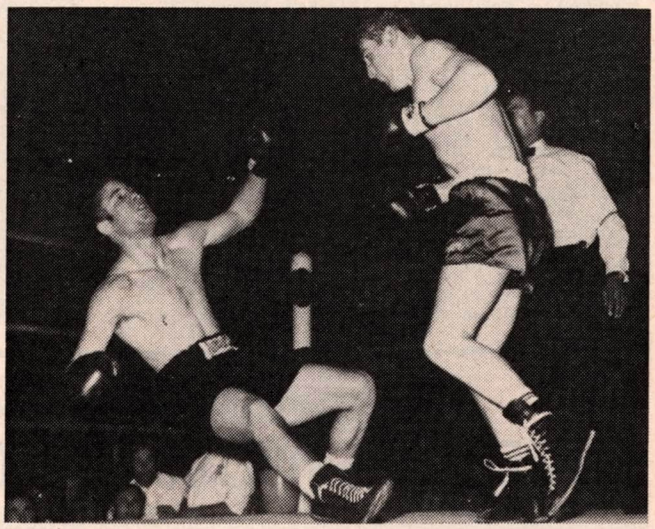
As far as it went, the fight hardly bore the British championship label. What, oh what, has come over the calibre of fighters in the British Isles! McCormack had been touted as an international marvel. Shades of Randy Turpin and Freddie Mills!

The Avoth mishap topped a veritable epidemic of eye cuts in fights all over the British Isles. It might be worth the while of a body of our surgeons to investigate the extreme proneness of British boxers to suffer this type of damage. Why is it rampant, and what is the cure?

Do our British boxers drink too much tea, too much beer? Do we need vitamins? Do we eat too little corn flakes and the like? Do we eat too much Argentine beef, American pork, or French pate de fois gras? Are our referees too prone to call stoppages? Are our boxers picking up the nasty habit of trying to win with butts? Where is the solution? Echo answers, "Where?"

McCormack and Avoth started off as if the contest was a three round spree. The pace was too fast for heavy punching. McCormack, with both fists flaying, was met by the also over-eager Avoth, although the latter was more of an orthodox boxer.

First one, then the other, gained the advantage, and it seemed that they were throwing punches "Thirteen to The Dozen". McCormack's punches were delivered with the inside of the glove, and Avoth was allowed to pull McCormack with his left round the neck and deal out very good uppercuts to the head and body.



British middleweight Mark Rowe is about to hit the canvas after being walloped by Pat Dwyer in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Royal Albert Hall. Dwyer won when the referee stopped the contest in the fourth round after Rowe had gone down three times.

After a head-on collision towards the end of the first Avoth was seen to have blood streaming from a cut on his left eye. Referee Smith cautioned John for the misuse of his head. The latter could be excused, as he was the shorter of the two, and tried to get in close. The Welshman met his opponent half way, standing toe to toe, and swapped punches to the delight of the members. Both lacked power.

McCormack received further cautions from the referee for using his head in the clinches, and a last warning was given him in the fifth when another cut appeared on the Avoth optic.

Avoth appeared to be well on the way to a good victory, for McCormack looked weary as they went to their corners. Avoth was fighting with more vigor, and scoring with uppercuts.

In the seventh, the left eye became

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Johnny Pritchett (E)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Wally Swift (E)	2. Brian McCaffrey (E)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Lionel Ifill (Gu)	3. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. John Hendrickson (BWI)	4. Les McAteer (E)	4. Joey Durelle (C)
5. Jack Bodell (E)	5. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	5. Gomeo Brennan (B)	5. Johnny DePieza (T)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Eddie Avoth (W)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (E)	7. Shaun Doyle (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	8. Dick Duffy (W)
9. Roy Enifer (E)	9. Mick Leuii (NZ)	9. Dimitri Michaels(A)	9. Don Davis (J)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Tony Barber (NZ)	10. Ralph Charles (E)
		Blair Richardson(C) *Retired*	

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Lionel Rose (A)	2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Johnny O'Brien (S)	3. Alan Rudkin (E)	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Ken Buchanan (S)	4. Love Alottey (G)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Toro George (NZ)	6. Jim McCann (I)	5. Kid Miller (Z)
6. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	6. Gilberto Biondi (A)	5. Sean McCafferty (I)	6. Orizo Obllaso (N)
7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Joe Tetteh (G)	7. Bob Alottey (G)	7. George Hind (S)
8. Al White (E)	8. Jimmy Revie (E)	8. Carl Taylor (E)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	9. Jimmy Anderson (E)	9. Don Weller (E)	9. Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Dion Murphy (NZ)	10. Billy Grandle (C)	10. Noel Kunde (A)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—The rubber match between Sweet Herbie Lee of Washington, and Dick Deveronica was anything but an exciting melee. The Canastota, N.Y. boxer came through with a one sided decision. In previous bouts, each of the lads came through with a win. Deveronica scored a six round kayo and Lee won the rematch by a split ten round decision. In this encore Lee who came in at 141 pounds, looked drawn, while Dicky scaled 5½ more and looked rugged.

Sweet Herbie looked more on the sour side as he seldom threw a punch and seemed content to go through the paces without being hurt. Deveronica tried desperately for a haymaker.

Judge Tom Kelly voted 50-42, which seemed about right. Judge Terry Moore scored 46-45, while referee Benny Goldstein's score sheet read 47-43, all in favor of Deveronica.

The bout drew 2,720, grossing $12,361.

In eight round semi-finals Leroy Roberts, Norristown, Pa., 147½, won a unanimous decision over Davy Ryan, 146½, Washington, D.C., Mike Cruz, 143¼, New York, and tough Tank Hill, 151¼, Baltimore, put on a rousing brawl, with Cruz gaining a split duke.

Ulysses Jiminez, 136¼, New York, won a split six round decision over Norman Smith, 134, Washington, D.C.

Josh Hall, 169, Baltimore, scored his second kayo in a row over Johnny Edwards, 158½, Washington, D.C. In their first fight Hall needed two rounds to kayo his foe and in this go, Josh did the job in half the time. The bout was stopped by referee Tom Kelly in the first round, with Hall, a marine stationed at Fort Meade, Md., pouring in punches with machine like regularity.

Alvin Anderson, 146½, Baltimore, gained a 2 round kayo over George 'Kayo' Scott, 153, Washington. Anderson scored his second win as a pro.

V. SMITH AND GOUGH SCORE IN HALIFAX

By Fred Bishop

Halifax, N.S.—In a main event, billed for five rounds, Vic Smith, 135, Yarmouth, hung a first round kayo on Cleve Colley, 136, Halifax, in a wild slugging affair while it lasted.

The best fight of the night, a three rounder, saw Workout Brown, 140, and Carl Jarvis, 137, Yarmouth, hammer each other from bell to bell with Brown taking the decision. Jarvis was down.

Tardy Smith, 170, New Waterford, outpointed with the count at eight when the final bell rang. Al Hagerty, 178, Halifax; Myles Prevoe, 180, New Roads, beat Billy Joyce, 179, Halifax; Tony Colley, 138, Halifax, and Dosh Downey, 180, Halifax, Drew. Art Jones, 143, Halifax and Gord Lavers, 137, Halifax, Drew. All 3 rounds.

In a subsequent five round main event, Arnie Gough, 180, New Roads, hung a second round kayo on Billy Joyce, 179, Halifax.

In another five rounder, Vic Smith, 134, Yarmouth scored a second round kayo over Cleve Colley, 138, Halifax.

Mickey Carvery, 190, Halifax, outpointed Myles Prevoe, 188; Hal Turner, 170, Halifax, TKO over Dosh Downey, 176, Hfx., in 3rd; Ron Handsor, 160, Hfx. K.O. over Joey Wright, 155, Hfx., in 1; Glen Thomas, 120, Hfx., K.O. in 1 over Ringo Nelson, 123, Yarmouth. Johnny Mello, 135, and Perry Crawford, 136, Hfx., drew in 3.

AMATEURS THRILL FANS IN MELBOURNE (FLA.) RING

By Hank Kaplan

Melbourne, Fla.—Continuing his amateur presentations, Pat Patrick, paired up a hardy lot of kids to produce sparkling entertainment at the Civic Auditorium. Patrick's fistic knowledge came to the rescue following a last minute cancellation of a participating fight club to create one of the best shows of his current series. The results were as follows:

Frank Santore, South Brevard County lightweight champ, 133, decisioned Richard Kondrick, Sanford, 140, former Navy battler.

Robert Vendetti, Melbourne, 110, split-decisioned Bennie Jude, Melbourne, 112. Steve Wilson, West Melbourne, 128, pounded out a unanimous win over Jack Carson, Vero Beach, 128. Harry Patton, Melbourne, 140, won a unanimous decision over Eddie Arnold, West Melbourne, 140. Terry Pinverd, Melbourne, 150, took a split decision from David Roberts, Eue Gallie, 150. Sandy Pezzimenti, Eue Gallie, 100, remained unbeaten after 4 bouts, as he outpointed Don Floyd, Palm Bay, 105.

In a gnat-weight bout, Thad Altman, Eue Gallie, 70, won via TKO in 2 over Billy Arnold, West Melbourne, 70. These boys contested the championship of South Brevard County at their weight.

Beginner Charlie Conant roughhoused a points win over Jerry Zulhke of Melbourne Beach. Conant, from Melbourne, won despite heavy points loss for fouling.

Charlie Clark, Melbourne, 174, stopped Billy Williams, Cocoa Beach, 172, in round 2.

Jackie Compton and Bernie Cavanaugh, lightweights, boxed a three round exhibition.

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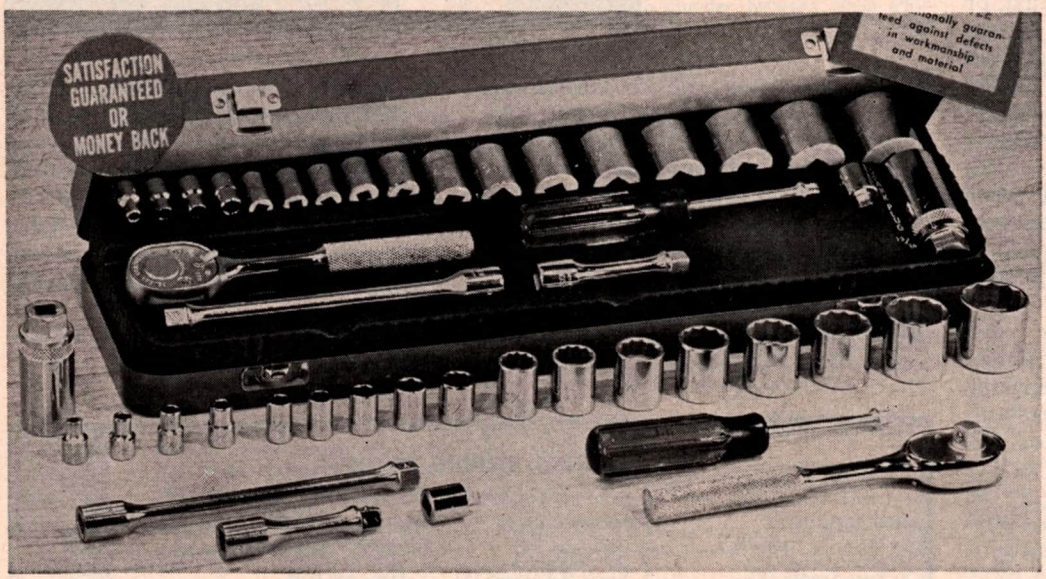

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DANISH FANS MOURN OVER KROGH'S TKO by CARRASCO

By J. A. TREE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The big boxing news on the Continent is the loss of the European lightweight championship by Denmark's Borge Krogh to Spain's sailor battler Pedro Carrasco. All Denmark is in boxing mourning. Krogh retired in the eighth round with cut eyebrows and a general facial mess. Carrasco now has to be reckoned with in the international ratings, as he is one tough hombre.

Three national champions—light heavy Vittorio Saraudi and bantam Franco Zurlo, of Italy, and France's light heavy Bernard Thebault, hurled back challenges for their titles.

Denmark's Borge Krogh doesn't look too happy here, especially after losing his European lightweight crown to Spain's Pedro Carrasco in a Madrid bull ring.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Saraudi outpointed Guerrino Scattolin in a 12 round fight, leading up to the winner's challenge to Piero Del Papa for the European leadership, at Civittavecchia. Saraudi was decked in the second.

Zurlo prevailed against Tony Sassarini in a 12 at Subiaco. Thebault scored a fifth round TKO against Paul Roux, at St. Quentin. The referee said, "Stop."

Only one point is now required for victory in a German ring. The bell closing a round will not cancel out a referee's count. That is another new rule in this country.

Middleweight king of Italy Carlo Duran is the next European champion, in the eyes of most Italians. Nothing can stop his winning Nino Benvenuti's vacated crown, they say. Top rated man is Luis Folledo. The EBU names the following as challengers of the Spaniard: Jupp Elze, Germany; Tom Bogs, Denmark; Johnny Pritchett, Britain; Jacques Marty, France; Souleymane Diallo, France; Johnny Romsaas, Norway; Carlo Duran, Italy; Sugar Boy Nando, Holland; and Bo Hogberg, Sweden.

On a hot night in the Monumental bull ring, in Madrid, 30,000 were wild with excitement when local matador, 23-year-old, Pedro Carrasco did exactly what he said he would do. He dethroned visiting European lightweight champion Krogh. The ringside doctor decided the war was over for the champion in round eight after inspecting his wounds about the eyes.

Austrian referee, Kid Rado could do no other than acclaim Carrasco as the new champion.

(Continued on page 57)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO AUGUST 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Sante Amonti (I)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
9. Bepi Ross (I)
9. Peter Weiland (G)
10. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
3. Bernard Thebault (F)
4. Lother Stengel (G)
5. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
7. Alfredo Vogric (I)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Yuan Prebeg (Yu)
10. Jan Lubbers (H)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Carlos Duran (I)
4. Jupp Elze (G)
5. Horst Wieczorek (G)
6. Klaus Stockmann (G)
7. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
8. Karl Brunnholzl (G)
9. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
10. Jacques Marty (F)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jean-Bap Rolland (F)
5. Jo Gonzales (F)
6. Werner Mundt (G)
7. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
8. Armando Ricci (I)
9. Tom Bogs (Dn)
10. Heinz-Dieter Schwartz (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
6. Klaus Klein (G)
7. Aldo Battistuta (I)
8. Navarro Morena (S)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Jarmo Berglof (Fn)

LIGHT-WELTERS
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Willi Quatuor (G)
5. Juan Sombrita (S)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Olli Maki (Fn)
8. Robert Gallois (F)
9. Aissa Hashas (F)
10. Bruno Arcari (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Pedro Carasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (Dn)
3. Jose Legra (S)
4. Rene Rogue (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Jack Sylveer (B)
7. Karl Furcht (G)
8. Jacques Kancelari (F)
9. Franco Brondi (I)
10. Piero Ziino (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Manuel Calvo (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Michael Hondeau (F)
5. Kouider Meftah (F)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Andre Silvanos (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Jean DeKeers (B)
10. Domenico Chiloiro (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Kamara Diop (F)
3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Tommaso Galli (I)
6. Salvatore Burruni (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Jose Bisbal (S)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Franco Zurlo (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Pierre Giminay (F)
6. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
7. Luis Rodriguez (S)
8. Dionisio Bisball (S)
9. Manuel Alvarez (S)
10. Franco Sparati (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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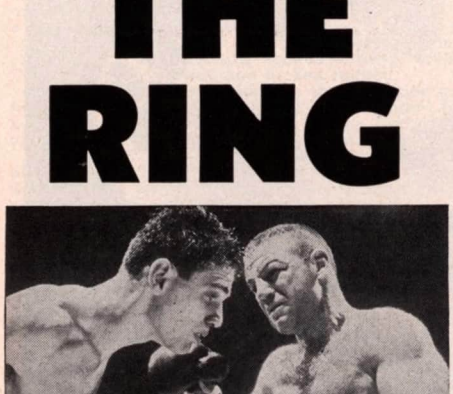

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ALL SET FOR ALL-TIME HEAVY TOURNEY OVER RADIO STATIONS

(Continued from page 11)

to take it, lasting qualities, abilities with hooks, straight rights, uppercuts and other major punches, ability to rally, ability to deliver a knockout blow, and numerous other factors which NCR 315 swallowed as if it were Moby Dick enjoying his fishy dinner.

Most of the standout radio stations have contracted for the tournament, which is bound to stir up intense interest in heavyweight history, and the achievements and styles of ring heroes of the long ago.

Fighters whose imprint on boxing history are well nigh forgotten and who, to most ring fans, are just so many names, will come to life again and battle their way through this tournament—or fall by the radio wayside.

TORONTO BOXING NEWS
By Frank Allnutt

TROY, N.Y.—Less than three weeks after his terrific fight with Hedgeman Lewis, Colin Fraser appeared as the semi-final bout on the Dave Zyglewiez-Eddie Parrotte card. Fraser looking very sharp took command of this eight round bout with Ruben DeJesus and came out with all three judges voting a unanimous decision for him.

▸ With the retirement of Blair Richardson from the Canadian boxing scene and the Canadian and British Empire Middleweight titles being declared vacant, Jimmy Meilleur, formerly of Windsor, Ontario, now a resident of New York will meet Milo Calhoun of Jamaica for the British Empire title.

▸ Leslie Borden, billed as the Canadian light heavyweight champion, is picking himself up off the canvas so much that his opponents have an easy time. His last win was back in June 1965. In his two fights in 1964 he was K.Oed by Oscar Bonavena in three and by Tom McNeeley in four, since then Borden has not won a fight.

▸ The Toronto Athletic Club had a packed house when a seven bout Amateur card was presented for the first time. Results: Johnny Thomas K.O.ed Aillia in 53 sec. of second, Vito Montanesa T.K.Oed Ed Nazarczuk in 1.35 of round one. Sammy Bellisimo won over Vince Salarno. Alex Harper beat Gino D'Mattio. Paul Mastrangelo won over Graham Hunter. Nick Montagnese defeated Dom Amidila. Sammy Russo and Nick Terlizzese fought a brawl to a draw.

▸ **TORONTO, Can.**—Mrs. Marion Bassett presented her second promotion at the George Bell Arena. A big surprise was the defeat of local Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein by Eddie Vick, of Philadelphia.

In the opening bout over four rounds Gary St. Germain (Toronto) had to go all out to gain a decision over Carl Caruso (Toronto). Caruso decked St. Germain for an eight count in the first round and missed his chance to finish it off. Bashie Qubti (Jordon) needed only two rounds to put away Eve Marie Avano (Montreal) in a six-round welterweight match. This is the fourth K.O. win for Bashie, a new-comer to Toronto.

Frank Bullard returned to the ring after a four month lay off. Matched with 'Tiger' Red Miline, who was making his debut in the 'punch-for-pay' ranks, over eight rounds, Bullard had little chance of boxing because Miline had nothing to show. Red failed to hit Bullard with a single punch that was legal. After repeated warnings from referee Bobby Lawrence for elbowing, heeling and holding, Miline was tossed out in round four.

In the semi-final, over eight rounds, at 150, Walter Kelly (Toronto) stole a points decision over Garry Broughton (Brantford). Kelly is a lazy fighter who has lots of ability. Broughton did all the fighting. Kelly just lay back content to pick off as many punches as possible and slap at Broughton. All three officials voting for Kelly brought a storm of protest from the fans.

Felstein was matched against Vick over ten rounds. Felstein, who came in at 197 had weight, height and reach over Vick who came in around 180. With all the advantage going for him Felstein did not have the experience to put it to use.

Vick gave him a miserable night and walked off with a clear win on all three cards.

Vick, who has been in and out of the fight business for ten years, had no intention of letting Felstein line him up for the big one, and continually beat his taller foe to the punch.

MAINE RINGSIDE REVIEW
By Jerry Saint Amand

Light heavyweights dominated the action in a busy month of boxing in Maine. Portland's Pete Riccitelli opened the Bangor club with a good win, and Maine made New England history by having two area title bouts within three days, with a Maine boxer in each of them.

▸ **Portland**—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 167, Holyoke, continued his success by handing veteran campaigner Rudolph Bent, 170, Jamaica, a solid beating in their eight round feature bout. Jimmy nearly ended the fight in round three, when he blasted Bent to the canvas twice with lethal right hands, but the veteran rode out the storm and actually came back to win the final two rounds, but it was too late by then. The victory gave Jimmy a run of 12 victories, 1 draw and 1 loss in his last 14 starts.

In a wild semifinal, Danny Heath, 144, Lowell, squeaked to a 6 round draw with previous conqueror Hoyt Davis, 141, of Holyoke. The two slugged it out toe to toe in every round.

Former prospect Charley Polite, 209, Springfield, slowed the rise of giant Roberto Petrauskis, 244, Argentina, by outboxing him in their six rounder.

In fours, Joe "Boom Boom" Brewster, 218, Winslow, showed good conditioning by outslugging Bobby Blowers, 204, Portland in all four rounds to win. Gary O'Neil, 147, Portland, was hard pressed to edge out Tod Pertell, 147, Lowell. Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, made a good start, knocking out Timmy Tut, 181, Portland, in 3.

▸ **Bangor**—Portland's star attraction, Pete Riccitelli, 170, turned in his best showing to date and kicked off a new series of shows in Bangor by trimming Rocky Halliday, 162, Wilkes Barre, Pa., in an exciting ten rounder. Riccitelli, making his first start in a ten, was razor sharp with steady flurries that left Rocky dazed and badly beaten after taking some heavy left hooks in several rounds. The win gave Pete the rubber match, since Rocky had held him to a draw last year after Pete won a close split decision in their first encounter.

Don Sprague, 158, Dorchester, continued a fine comeback by trouncing Rocky Luce, 160, Worcester, in their six round semifinal.

Popular Joe "Boom Boom" Brewster, 218, Winslow, won his second fight in five days by blasting out Joe Jones, 184, Bar Harbor, in two rounds.

Paul Barrett, 154, Worcester, was impressive with a six round decision over hard trying Gary O'Neil, 150, Portland. Barrett was crisp and sharp and handed Gary a boxing lesson.

Leo DiFiori, 130, Portland, flattened Skip Bailey, 121, Kennebunkport, in the opening round of their scheduled four rounder.

About a thousand fans showed up for the first boxing card in this city in over five years.

▸ **Portland**—Fast rising Isidro Perez, 155, Westfield, stepped in for an ailing Gene Herrick, and upset the odds by winning big over Dick French, 150, Providence, R.I., in their ten rounder. Veteran French was trying to gain a shot at his old N.E. Middleweight crown, but Perez was not to be denied as he kept the pressure on in every round, and staggered his weary foe in several rounds. The ten round battle didn't bother Isidro and he earned a shot at Herrick's title with his showing.

In another ten rounder, Henry Wickham, 128, Portland, gained the state lightweight title by defeating overweight George Gosselin, 140, Lewiston. Henry was in top shape, and simply wore Gosselin down, but George showed plenty of heart by finishing the fight despite complete exhaustion. Gabe LaMarca, 139, Arlington, returned to action and was held to a six round draw by scrappy Jesus Alicia, 141, Holyoke. Gabe was rusty and the bout was a slow one.

Newcomer Doug Hogan, 191, Medford, looked good in whipping Danny Swears, 184, Worcester, in four. Bill Spruill, 161, Bar Harbor, drew with Emile Langvin, 160, Biddeford, after four milling rounds of action. Marcelino Alicia, 138, Worcester, arose from a first round knockdown to stop previously unbeaten Winston Clarke, 143, Bar Harbor, in three rounds.

▸ **Portland**—It had to end sometime, but when it did, it was not a young prospect that snapped the amazing streak of veteran Georgie Johnson, 162, Trenton, N.J. Another long time campaigner, Holly Mims, 162, Washington, D.C., came up to show why he is still considered one of the most dangerous men in the middleweight division by outboxing Johnson over ten rounds for a split decision. An interesting sidelight is that Holly stopped the same Johnson thirteen years ago in Baltimore when Georgie was on a long winning streak. The bout was Mim's first in quite awhile, but he still looked sharp.

Jerry Graci, 148, Arlington, was in the fight of his life against up and coming Hector Ortiz, 15, Westfield, in the eight round semi. The two prospects put on one of the most exciting fights ever seen at the Expo, and the split decision for Graci was received with mixed emotions.

Mose Harrell, 196, Miami, made his New England debut and showed why he is considered a fighter to watch in the heavyweight ranks by blasting out Ray Staples, 189, Reading, Pa., in one round. Tony Lampron, 170, Westbrook, returned for his second straight kayo, this one over Bill Storms, 170, Worcester, in one. Doug Hogan, 188, Medford, repeated a win over Danny Swears, 181, Worcester, but this one was a split decision in four.

▸ **Bangor**—Gene "Hurricane" Herrick, 146, Saco, headlined the second show here, and barely retained his New England middleweight championship by drawing with Isidro Perez, 150, Westfield, after twelve tough rounds. Perez improves each time out, and fought back from a poor start to take the play away from Gene from the sixth round on. The draw gives Gene his first defense of the crown he won three months ago.

Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook, brought the house down with a stunning first round KO of Pauly Kasper, 169, Bangor. Gary O'Neil, 150, Portland, finished off a busy month by beating Harry Braloew, 156, Boston, in six. Willie Moore, 148, Bar Harbor, turned pro with a one round kayo over Charley Wells, 140, Howland, Maine.

▸ **Portland**—In one of the best New England title fights Larry Carney, 170, Lowell, returned to prominence by outlasting Pete Riccitelli, 169, Portland, in their twelve round encounter for area light heavyweight honors. Riccitelli went all out to turn back the heavy hitting slugger but Carney wore him down with steady flurries, and it went right down to the last round with the issue still in doubt. The close decision went to Carney.

Classy Dave Atkins, 155, Philadelphia, showed some fancy boxing en route to a six round decision over durable Rocky Luce, 158, Worcester. Atkins is a prospect. Mose Harrell, 192, Miami, made his second appearance and looked beautiful stopping busy Danny Swears, 177, Worcester, in four rounds. A short left broke Swears' nose in the third.

Tony Lampron, 167½, Westbrook, remained unbeaten by whipping Johnny Beldon, 167, Worcester, in four. Paul Kasper, 169, Bangor, surprised by beating Paul Barrett, 169, Worcester, in four. Tod Pertell, 145, Lowell, edged Willie Moore, 147, Bar Harbor, in four nip and tuck rounds.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Krogh suffered two cut eyebrows, one in the second and the other in the eighth frame.

Carrasco was much stronger and certainly the harder puncher. He was ahead on points at the time of the stoppage.

Both fighters were paid well for their services. Krogh collected DM 51,000 and Carrasco DM 34,200.

Carrasco is now Spain's second European champion. The other, Mimoun Ben Ali.

Krogh took his first defeat, having won 28 starts and drawn one of his previous 29 battles. Carrasco has lost only one of his 63 bouts. The large number of Scandinavians at the ringside left for home as disappointed as their former champion.

Other results: Featherweight—Martinez Sancho, Spain, and Tomasso Galli, Italy, shared their eight rounder. Lightweight—Jose Legra brought his victory string to 29 with a decision over ten rounds against American Don Johnson. Welterweights—Tony Torres, Spain, outscored Johnny White, USA, 10 rounds.

SPAIN

Bilbao: Heavyweight—Francisco San Jose decisioned Mariano Echevarria, 8. Welterweight—Jose Maria Madrazo won an eight rounder against Tony Falcon. Martin Bellanco scored an eight round victory over Ben Sala.

Gijon: In a light middleweight title bout Fred Emi koed Jose Luis Fernandez in the fourth.

Valencia: Middleweight—Francisco Ferry beat Jose Stephens, the referee calling a cease fire in the third. Light heavyweight—Fernando Riera outscored Salvatore Gennatiempo in eight frames. Welterweight—Collado decisioned Fernando Tavares in eight.

Barcelona: Bantamweight—Ben Ali beat Franco Innocenti, Italy, in non title affair over ten rounds. The visitor had his first taste of defeat in 22 starts. Spanish heavyweight champion, Mario Echevarria stopped Pietro Becci in frame three. Bantamweight—Bob Allotey beat Antonio Garcia Ciente who retired in the fifth. Welterweight—Gil Amo outpointed Antonio Antolinos in eight. The following have been named as challengers for Ben Ali's EBU crown—Salvatorre Burruni, Jan Rudkin, Joe Bisball, Pierre Vetroff and Antoine Porcel who dropped a decision to Walter McGowan recently.

San Sebastian—Featherweight—Jose Legra outpointed Paul Rourre over ten rounds. Middleweight—Francisco Ferri decisioned Lafargue in eight. Lightweight—Enrique Levy outscored Rene Bourre in eight heats. Bantamweight—Toni Martin outpointed Raton Aguado in eight.

Bilbao: Heavyweight—Benito Canal koed Bacchini in the fifth. Featherweight—Manuel Medina beat Luis Aisa, who was disqualified in six.

Valencia: Bantamweight—Felix Alonso scored over Ben Ali who was disqualified in round five for their non title affair. Welterweight—Francisco Perry outpointed Angel Guinado in eight. Featherweight—Mariano Medina won his eight rounder against Luis Aisa. Welterweight—Del Domingo decisioned Del Amo, 8.

FRANCE

Paris: Lightweights—Paul Maolet koed Roger Brunsi in frame eight.

Romilly: Middleweights—William Poitrimol and Maurice Plouvier, shared an eight rounder.

Berchsur Mer: Featherweight—Jacques Jacob decisioned Marcel Lefebre in eight frames.

Paris: In a lightweight bout Jacques Kansellary outpointed Raymond Dauteuille in eight rounds. Roger Zami and Piero Ceru shared an eight rounder. Rene Pigny outscored Leonard Tavares,

ITALY

Bergamo: Heavyweight — Ermanno Festorazzi koed Franco Giannimi to retire in frame two.

Subiaco: Middleweight—Remo Golarini decisioned Silvio Ceriano, 8.

Pistoria: Welterweight — Romano Fanali beat Tony Ray. Third man called a halt in round six.

Cremona: Gianni Salami won a ten rounder against Massimo Consolati. Both Welters.

Chiavari: Featherweight—Felipe Becco forced the referee to intervene in round two against Oscar Bomole.

Leon: Jose Legra outscored Jose Torcida, 10.

Treviso: Heavyweight—Bepi Ros outpointed Mariano Echevarria, 8.

Civitavecchia: Light heavyweight champion of Italy, Vittorio Saraudi keeping in trim for his European title affair with Del Papa, retained his crown outpointing Gurerino Scattolin over twelve rounds. The champion visited the canvas in round two for a count of six.

Arenzano: Southpaw Bruno Arcari, Italian super lightweight champion, stopped Romano Sanchi in 1:42. A left hook to the liver ended the bout. The match was to have had a title tag but the challenger failed to make the weight.

Milan: As a substitute Gomeo Brennan came over and was outpointed over ten rounds by Sandro Mazzinghi.

GERMANY

Krefeld: Promoter, Hilverkus had a lot of nerve to stage a show in the Niederrheinhalle during the off season. A crowd of 1,000, however, did him well. Middleweight—Norbert Weinrauter won a four rounder against Georg Binder. Welterweight—Franco Spampinato, Italy, was halted in four rounds by German, Klaus Jacoby. Light heavyweight—Rudiger Schmidtke shared a six rounder with southpaw, Herbert Willems. Heavyweight—Roland Graetz decisioned Manfred Ackers, eight rounds. Welterweight—Klaus Havescher clearly outpointed Manfred Lessmann over eight rounds. Hans Theuvsen won a four rounder with Italian, Ludovica La Marca in a featheweight bout.

AUSTRIA

Innsbruck: A German vs Austrian fight night was provided by promoters, Franz Leidmann, Munich, and Dr. Schober, Vienna, at the Olympia Hall for a crowd of 3,000. Results: Evren II made a come-back, not having fought since his meeting with Dante Pelaez in 1966. He stopped Erwin Koch, Germany, in two frames. Middleweight—Reinhard Dampmann, Germany, was koed in the second frame by Vid Stilija, Austria. Heavyweight—Roland Graetz, Germany, and Anders Hoger shared an eight rounder.

Vienna: A crowd of 4,500 gathered at the town hall in Vienna to witness a fight bill with Austria's new Super lightweight champion of Europe, Orsolics, on the card. Middleweight—Willi Karrall, Austria, won a six rounder against Edward Aslanian. Middleweight—Mathias Rosenitsch, Austria, beat German, Werner Schölch in fifty seconds. Middleweight—Peter Marklewitz stopped Attilla Nemeth of Hungary in the fourth. Super lightweight—Karl Furcht, Germany, decisioned Austrian, Oswald 'Jolly' Lang over ten frames. Tans Orsolics koed Abder Faradji in the sixth.

NORWAY

Oslo: German champion Karl Furcht surprised a crowd of 4,000 at the Joral Amfi Ice Stadium knocking out the local star, Tore Magnusson, with a left hook to the chin in round six. Germany's former middleweight champion, Peter Mueller, was in Furcht's corner.

Sugar Boy Nando, Holland, out of luck recently, came back with a three round victory over Johnny Romsaas, Norway. The local boy took a count in the third and was then taken out of the fight with a cut eyebrow. Middleweight—Tor Hognro, Norway, decisioned Michel Blinkerts, Holland, in a close affair over six frames. Harold Svendsens won a four rounder over Valdo Dors.

SWEDEN

Vaesteraas: Bo Pettersson met Pierre Minier, France, in the main bout of a middles affair. The local boy took the first four rounds but Minier took command from frame six. Pettersson was declared the winner at the end of their ten rounder, a verdict that was disputed by the crowd even though the local lad won. Theo Pollex won an eight rounder against Severino Pastore. Bantamweight—Jan Persson outpointed Ernesto Miranda over ten heats.

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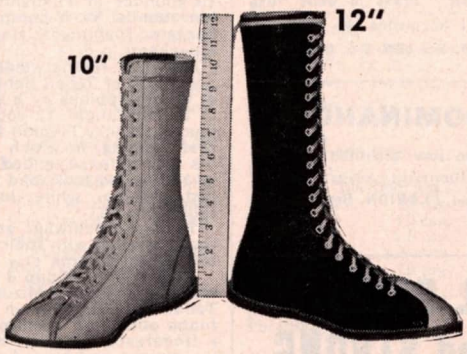

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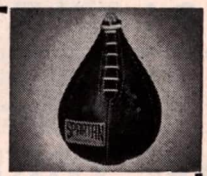

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READ THE RING

IN TOKYO, JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan—Hiroyuki Ebihara, 113, former world flyweight champ, was scheduled to meet Horacio Accavallo next month in Argentina, regained his strong left punch in knocking out Korean import Un-Mo Oh, 112, in the fifth round at Korakuen Hall. Oh sank from a smashing left to the body.

▸ Rokuro Ishiyama, 131½, won from Sae-Chun Yi, 131½, from South Korea in dull 10 rounds at Korakuen a few days earlier.

▸ Unbeaten Kuniaki Shibata, 123¼, impressed 1,400 fans at Korakuen, when he stopped Katsutoshi Aoki, 123 and former Orient bantam kingpin, in the opening round. Shibata is the brightest ex-Shinjin-o winner, who scored the 14th win and tenth kayo, with no defeats.

Welter Kazuo Nishi beat Sadao Tafleji in the eight round semi to the bout in which Fighting Harada trounced Bernardo Caraballo.

▸ Rising southpaw Sumio Nobata, 128, outclassed another left-hander Hiroshi Mori, 126¼, to gain a unanimous duke in a 10 rounder at Toyohashi. Mori was on the verge of a kayo in the last session.

In the semi-windup, 8 rounds, Piston Ogawa, junior featherweight Shinjin-o king, stopped veteran Haruki Kumazawa in 6.

Kiyoshi Kira, a lightweight, lost an upset nod to Ko Kuroki in 6.

Nakao Sasazaki scored an unpopular KO win over Ansano Yi, from South Korea, Oriental junior middleweight ruler, in the fifth session, when Yi's second threw in a towel. The Korean had fractured his left arm. Each weighed 160½.

In flyweight semifinal, Mamoru Minami outpointed Yorinobu Sakata, 6.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, 128½, banged out the Filipino import Tonny Tesorio, 125, in a one-sided 10 rounder at Fukushima. Hiroshi won nine of ten rounds. In a companion 10 rounder, rising bantam Toshimasa Hasegawa halted Yoshihiro Kawakami in 5.

▸ Oriental featherweight champion, Mitsunori Seki, 126, of Japan defeated Johnny Jamito, 125, of the Philippines by a split nod to retain his title in a hard-fought 12 round brawl at Osaka. Seki beat the tricky Filipino for the second time. Their first meeting, in which Seki barely succeeded in his fifth defense, ended with a disputed decision in 1964. Seki took lead in the first, third and the last session, while Jamito prospered only in round eleven.

Referee Kashiwagi and Judge Inukjai favored the champion with their votes of 59-55 and 59-58, but judge Kurume saw it a draw 57-57.

In the semi-windup 8 rounder of junior featherweights, Toyoharu Mizuta was held to a draw by Tadahiko Tsushima in 8. Flyweight Kazuyoshi Inaba outscored Toshiro Matsuo in 6.

▸ Undefeated Jaguar Kakizawa, 130¾, won a unanimous nod from Arthur Persley, 132, of U.S., now living in Philippines, in a 10 round brawl at Korakeun Hall.

Flyweight Takeo Tamashiro outpointed Misao Yamane in 6.

Japan's junior lightweight ruler Hiroshi Shoji, 132¾, lost a close one to the clever Korean Kang-Il Suh, 134¾, in fast 10 rounds at Korakuen. Suh's longer reach and fast combinations prevented the shorter Japanese from boring in and landing his left hook.

Yasushi Shimizu, a featherweight, whipped Koichi Matsuda in the 6 round semi-final.

▸ Tamiyoshi Taniguchi, 144¼, former Shinjin-o winner, lost to Norio Sorimachi, 144, in an uninteresting 8 rounder at Osaka. Bantamweight Iwao Kitano made a successful comeback, beating Hironori Tada in 6. Flyweight puncher Jun-ichi Ohtsuka decisioned Isamu Nayuki in 6.

▸ Shigeru Ogiwara, who demanded a rematch after a disputed loss in April, got revenge on Kunio Yoshida with a unanimous verdict in 10 rounds at Chichibu. In the semi-final Masatoshi Shimada outscored Hataichi Yamamoto in 6. Flyweight Yoshinari Shimada was a winner in 6 rounds with Shinzaburo Kaneko.

▸ Up-and-coming Ushiwakamaru (Katsuhiro) Harada, 118¼, the newly crowned national bantamweight kingpin and brother of Fighting Harada, scored a TKO over Filipino import Arnulfo Torrevillas, 118¾, in the tenth round at Korakuen Hall. The Filipino bled profusely from a cut over the right eye. The JBA physician told the third man to stop the bout in 56 seconds of the last round.

Unbeaten Hitoshi Shudo, new Shinjin-o winner in the lightweight division, decisioned Yoichi Urawa in 8 rounds supporting the main event.

▸ Benkei Fujikura was rough all the way, for all his puffed eyes, whipping Kyung-In Cho, Korea's welterweight ruler, in 10 rounds before 2,500 at Miyagi Prefectural Gymnasium, Sendai-C. Each weighed 148½.

Akimine Takeda, the new Shinjin-o of middleweights, kayoed Kazuto Fujiyama in the opening round of a scheduled eight. Middleweight Hajime Fuji lost to Shigeaki Izumi in 8. Lightweight Yoshiharu Hatanaka decisioned Minoru Fujiyama in 6.

▸ Southpaw Kazuyoshi Takayama, 116¾, put a bullfight and outscored Alberto Reyes, 115, imported from Philippines, at Chiba. The house of 2,600 was well entertained. Takayama had trouble catching his taller opponent, who kept dancing, but became a dummy in the last three rounds.

In the semi-final lightweight Shingo Kitano set puncher Kazuo Kanai with a KO in the second. Featherweight Takeshi Kato and Tohru Nakamura fought 6 to a draw.

TUCKER BEATS McLEOD IN OHIO'S GALION
By Leonard LaBarre

Galion, Ohio—Bob Tucker, Grand Rapids' favorite, outpointed Bruce MacLeod, Detroit, in an interesting 6 rounder at an outdoor show promoted by the Galion Lion's Club. "Battling Bob" won in fine style flooring MacLeod in the 3rd round of this junior-middleweight bout.

Two other Michigan fighters appeared on the program. Tony Lopez, Detroit, stopped Charlie Lewis, Fort Wayne, in the 5th heat of another junior-middle bout. Tony looked sharp.

In a heavyweight bout, Joe Byrd, Flint, won on a 4th round TKO over Art Curley Miller, Mansfield, Ohio.

The main event was a thriller with Tommy Fo winning over Ray Jutras in a bantamweight bo

In the preliminaries in the Clay show in Detroit Hedgeman Lewis continued undefeated, beating Gary Broughton, Brantford, Ont., in a tough 6 round welterweight bout.

Ray Christian, Winnepeg, Canada, decisioned Denny Stilletto, Detroit, in a 6 round welter bo In a middleweight brawl, Jim Davis, Detroit, and Bob Harrington, New York, fought a draw. In a 4 rounder, Chicago's middleweight Frank Wilso decisioned Detroit's Frank Carpentier.

▸ Harry Symos, Eddie Schauer, and Bill Cum mings, Jr. are making every effort to help mod western boxing. They've taken some baths, but they continue coming back. Harry is bringing big-time boxing back to Milwaukee. Schauer last staged an outdoor show in Galion, Ohio. Cum mings is coming back with his second show at the fairgrounds as he tries to revive boxing in Columbus.

▸ Pop Andy Brown and Don Bilbaum are comp ing for the best cards possible for Cobo Are Detroit shows. They are matchmaking for ma groups.

Featherweight Bob Tate, of Flint, faces pro lems which may force him to cancel his plans . . . Lightweight Wendell Counts, preparing for his first pro match, wants the chance to show pro moters he will give them action for their money.

ORTEGA DOUBLE WINNER IN PUERTO RICO RINGS
By Mario Rivera Martino

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Outside of the Ortiz Ramos title fight, recent boxing competition in Puerto Rico was featured by lightweight Ernesto (Milkman) Ortega.

In the Pepin Cestero Arena in Bayamon, Ortega scored a TKO in seven over Josue Marquez.

In the Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan Ortega beat George Tooley Sawyer, Miami, who was excused in the second by the referee because of a cut eye.

Ortega made it two in a row over the former National Golden Gloves titleholder, Marquez when referee Allen Daniels called a halt and awarded the fight to Ortega on a TKO. Going into the sixth Marquez had a comfortabe lead. There were no knockdowns.

Lightweights Jose (Tato) Alonso and Miguel Calo fought eight rounds to a draw. Calo proved too shifty for his opponent in the early part of the bout but Alonso rallied.

Lightweight Alberto Jorge had a few unpleasant moments against Raul Santiago before scoring a four round TKO verdict. Santiago achieved a knockdown in the third.

Featherweight Wilson Yambo invaded the pro ranks with an easy four round verdict over Hiram Morales.

Featherweight Miguel A. Colon took the open ing four from Juan Ramon Colon.

At San Juan—Welterweight Gary Ponder, Miami, scored a ten round unanimous decision over Alejandro Gonzalez, Santo Domingo.

Ortega was too strong for Sawyer. Miguel Calo outpointed William Mejias in six. Hiram Morales was the better man in four against Ricardo Santana.

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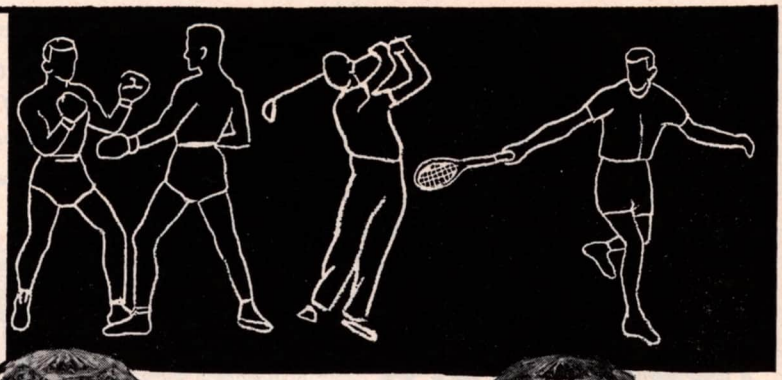

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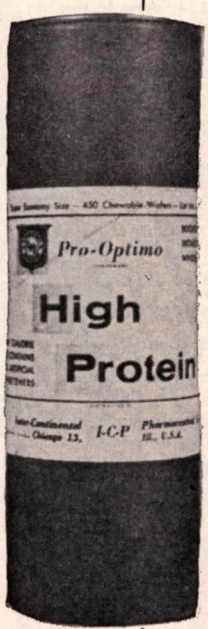

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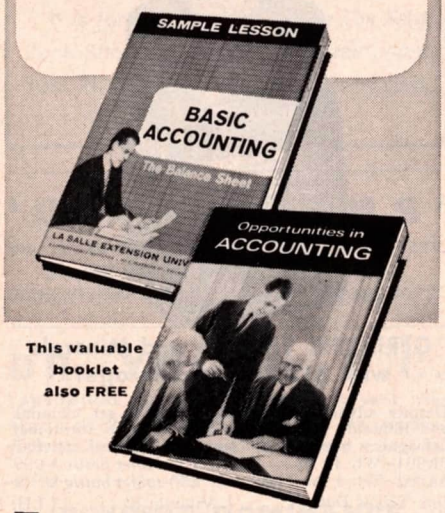

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139

NAPOLES WINS COUPLE OF MEXICAN TRYOUTS

By Eduardo Amer G.

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico—Two names stand out in recent fight results along the byways of Mexico. They are Jose Angel Mantequilla Napoles, and Jesus Pimentel.

Napoles, Cuba, 140, polished off Johnny Brooks, 145, in 7. Pimentel took a beating from Yoshio Nakana in a small town in Sonora. Each weighed 117 and they went ten.

Napoles gave himself a tryout in the thriving metropolis of Culiacan in Sinaloa.

Later on Napoles showed in Tijuana. He scored a TKO over L. C. Morgan, 146, in the second round. Napoles weighed 144, Morgan 146. On the same card Efren Torres outpointed Pornchai Poppragam, 118, in ten. The results in areas outside of Mexico City:

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Ruben Olivares, 116, scored another knockout. He put Angel "Zurdo" Hernandez, 118, to sleep in five rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 134, beat Chucho Alamaazan, 136, in 10. Memo Luna, 144, polished off Jose Blanco, 146, in four.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Roberto Wong, 125, won by a disqualification from Jose Hernandez, 126, in three rounds. Zurdo Leon beat Leo Muñoz in 10. Gabriel Hernandez lost to "Tarzan" Dominguez in eight.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Ramon Martinez, 134, TKO'd Humberto "Texano" Morales, 133, in five. "Filipino" Cundapi, 111, outpointed Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 112, in ten.

▸ **MOTUL, YUCATAN:** Chueco Mendez, 115, and Jose Fabian Aranda, 118, drew in six. Chamaco Alonso, 126, whipped Salve Ortiz, 129, in six.

▸ **CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, Yucatan featherweight champion, put Edmundo Perez, 126, to sleep in only three rounds. Pinguino Torres, 117, stopped Rach Camara, 115, of Yucatan.

▸ **AGUAS CALIENTES:** Raul Garcia, 125, outboxed Gallito Romero, 124, in ten. Rafael Macias, 112, knocked out Kid Guanajuato, 137, in four. Jose kayoed Paco Rios, 113, in two. Baby Araiza, 135, Luis Herrera beat Changa Solis in four.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Ignacio "Nacho" Rubio, 145, TKO'd Eugenio "Gorila" Lopez, 147, six. Joe Valdez, 124, TKOd Juan Kid Sanchez, 125, seven.

▸ **DURANGO, DURANGO:** Jose Antonio Lopez, 117, TKO'd Manuel Camay, 118, nine. Jose Parga, 130, stopped Antonio Rojas, 129, two.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Marcos Gomez, 139, technically stopped Roberto "Charro" Gomez, 136, seven. Guillermo "Memo" Espinosa, 114, tko'd Humbero Reyes, 113, six.

▸ **MOTUL, YUCATAN:** Baby Boy, 124, beat Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sanchez, 126, six.

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Ulises Botero, 125, decisioned Blas "Cubanito" Ruiz, 127, ten.

▸ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO:** Julio César Segura, 117, TKO'd Favian Esquivel, 119, 6. Lupe Briones, 122, and Tacuba Uribe,124, drew in ten.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Chucho Hernandez, 117, whipped Ramon Novelo, 114, ten. Crispin Rodriguez, 127, TKO'd Rosendo Balcazar, 133, six. Julio Moreno, 119, stopped Alfonso Alvarez, 120, five.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Rene Guajardo, 148, tko'd Eduardo Coffey, 150, 6. Isaias Martinez, 117, kayoed Toro Garcia, 118, 4.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 118, defeated Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 125, ten. Manuel Bastidas, 124, outscored Benny Agraz, 122, ten.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 144, TKO'd L. C. Morgan, 146, in two. Efren "Alacran" Torres, 117, whipped Pornchai Poppragam, 118, 10. "El Cordobes" Lopez, 119, decisioned Leobardo "Polvorita" Calderon, 118, 10.

▸ **MOTUL, YUCATAN:** Baby Boy, 123, defeated Pulgarcito Celis, 124, eight.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Lupe Mendez, 115, TKO'd Chucho Montoya, 115, in six. Chocolate Ramos, 140, tko'd Rodolfo Rosales, 136, in 6.

▸ **MOTUL, YUCATAN:** Baby Boy, 124, upset Antonio "Zorrito" Franco, 125, six.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Willie Beck, 138, of USA, technically stopped Manuel Andrade, 140, three.

▸ **CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS:** Ulises Botero, 124, kayoed Jose Luis Cepeda, 125, five.

▸ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO:** Jose Valenzuela, 119, knocked out Juan "Tigre" Reyes, 120, in 4. Maclovio Medina, 134, tko'd Kid Guanajuato, 136, eight.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Moreno, 124, decisioned José Angel Zamora, 128, ten. Crispin Rodriguez, 125, bested Conchorro Mendoza, 124, 10.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Juan "Johnny" Ortiz, 134, stopped Jimmy Velazco, 133, in the first round. Santiago Rodriguez stopped Facundo Estrada, 2. Jaime Aguilar kayoed Baldomero Rosas, four. Eduardo Ramirez nailed Silverio Ro... three.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Castillo, 135, TKO'd Efren Castillo, 134, seven. Francisco Olmos embalmed Francisco Espinosa, fi... Felipe Vaca TKO'd Jose Paz, 6. Jorge Torres, 1... kid brother of Alacran, beat Poncho Laguna, 1... six. Enrique Cisneros decisioned Mario Solis, ...

▸ **MONCLOVA, COAHUILA:** German Bastida, 117, whipped Gerardo "Raton" Palacios, 115, 1... Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 140, flattened Juan Rodriguez, 141, four.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** "Chicharo" Martinez, 125, tko'd Raton Silva, 124, two. Arturo Peña, 125, outscored Nayarit Juarez, 124, 10.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS:** Arturo Merlos, 134, TKO'd Roberto Caballero, 135, four. Clemente Cruz TKO'd Agustin Garcia, eight. Esteban Valladares stopped Felipe Rodriguez, 3. David Sotelo halted Rafael "Clavillazo" Hernandez, four. Bu... Lara tko'd Alejandro Arzate, one.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Nemesio Zen... 112, decisioned Marcelino Luna, 113, ten. Fide... Cabrera, 111, TKO'd Jesus Mendoza, 112, four. Romeo Anaya embalmen "Costeñito" Peña, si...

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Beto Barnal, 125, technically kayoed Enrique Penaranda, 124, eight. Chucho Hernandez, 118, beat Jose Gomez, ten.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Vicente Garcia, 124, grabbed the decision over Rogelio Fernandez, 125, ten. Rosendo Balcazar, 136, stopped K... Gallardo, 137, nine.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERCRUZ:** Aaron Silva, 112, took the measure of Arturo Aguilar, 113, ten. Tomas Lopez, 114, nailed Salvador Reyes, 115, five. Ren... Estrada stopped Miguel Calderon, three. Ricardo Ramirez iced Enrique Paez, two. Camerino Gonzalez beat Filemon Romero, four.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Roberto Alvarez, 112, whipped Oscar Rivas, 112, ten. Pablo Vega, 117, stopped Winstone Camargo, 116, eight. Victor Garcia TKO'd Enrique Surtado, six. Faustino Pimentel TKO'd Lorenzo Lopez, four. Martin KO'd Jesus Rodriguez, one.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Chamaco Ramos, 11... decisioned Pepe el Toro, 117, eight.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Jaime "Jimmy" Vela... lazco, 132, stopped David Vazquez, 130, two. Juan Aguilar halted Apolonio Diaz, 3. Anselmo Martinez stopped Mario Olguin, three. Miguel Calderon beat Camerino Gonzalez, four. Grilo Gonzalez destroyed Mauro Espinosa, two.

▸ **CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO:** "Chino" Celis, 139, outscored Luis Calderon, 138, ten. Salvador Ortiz, 136, TKO'd Chamaco Padilla, 136, seven.

▸ **CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 140, polished off Johnny Brooks, 145, 7. Fermin Soto, 136, TKO'd Jose Luis Cruz, 1... five. Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 125, embalmed Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, five.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 125, bested Javier Ayala, 122, ten. Alejandro Lopez whipped Ricardo Solis, 6. Juan "Paton" Montoya, 125, stopped Carlos Merino, 127, nine. Juan Valencia beat Jose Trujillo, four. Jose Bravo TKO'd Prisciliano Chavarria, two.

▸ **CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, Yucatan, and Mayo Rangel, 125, drew in ten. Rach Camara, 115, Yucatan, outpointed Tochon Garcia, 117, ten.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Juan Peralta, 11... bested Pantera Casanova, 112, eight.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Santos Sandoval, 123, decisioned Chucho Montoya, 119, ten. Chucho Garcia, 117, won from Jesus Mora, 11... ten. Kid Gallardo, 137, halted Armando Avitia, 136, four.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Eduardo Coffey, 147, technically kayoed Enrique Garces, two. Apolonio Reyna, 121, and Raul Morales, 124, drew in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Marcos Gomez, 138, TKO'd Jorge Diaz, 134, three. Anselmo Hernandez, 136, won a decision over Agustin Chavez, 134, ten. Santos Jimenez lost to Lalo Martinez, eight. Eliseo Rodriguez and Jesus Barajas drew in six. Beto Gonzalez beat Manuel Flores, four.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 112, retained his flyweight title by knocking out Pajarito Plascencia, 111, three. Joe Valdez beat Cuervo Hernandez, 125, twelve, and retained his featherweight belt of the state. Benny Agraz, 120, decisioned Beto Nungaray, 119, 10. Chino Morales nailed Ricardo Patino, four. Torito Marquez stopped Mario Vazquez, two.

▸ **DURANGO, DURANDO:** Jose Parga, 134, beat Jose Torres, 135, and became the new lightweight champion of Durango State.

▸ **SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO, SONORA:** Yoshio Nakane, 117, easily outpointed Jesus "Chucho" Pimentel, 117, ten. "Centavo" Hernandez, 130, TKO'd Tony Vazquez, 132, three. Felipillo González, 117, tko'd Kenji Nagamine, 116.

▸ **MISANTLA, VERACRUZ:** Loba Ramirez, 139, halted Kid Nauteco, 140, two. Flavio Hernandez tko'd Pichon Hernandez, three. Cesar Lopez stopped Bony Garcia, 3.

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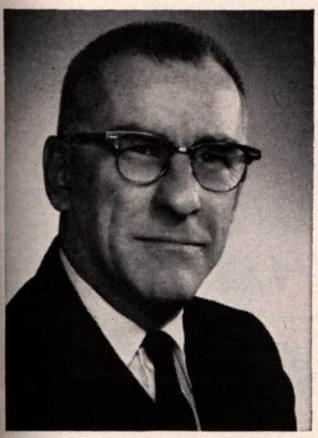

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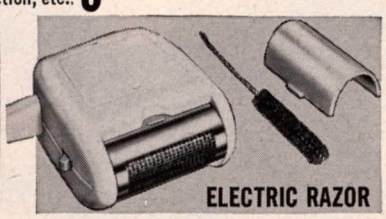

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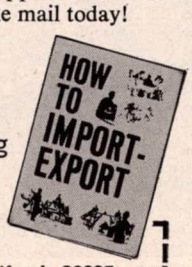

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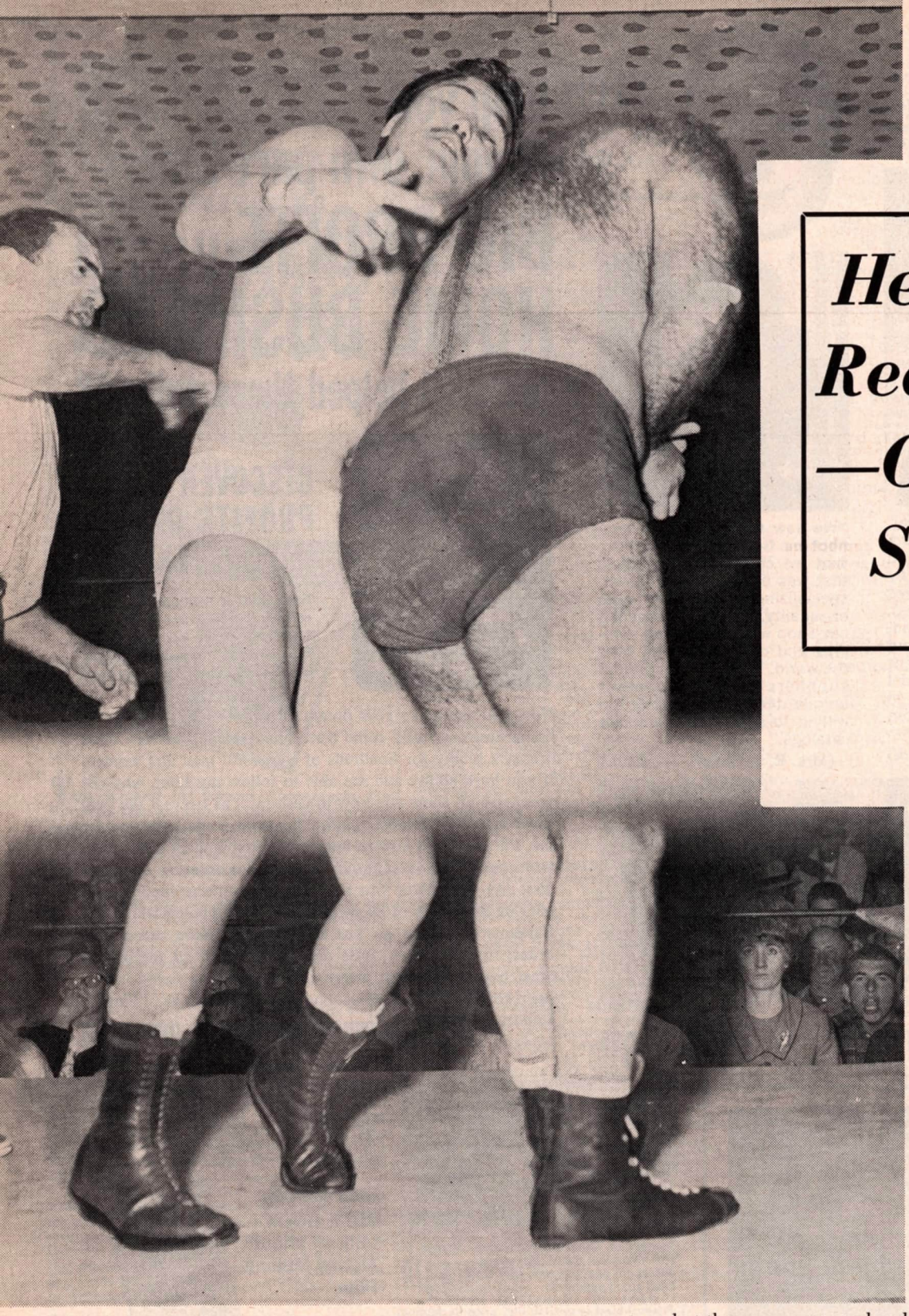


Though he's being given the cold shoulder by his opponent, Ham Lee (left) is about to gain sweet revenge in another few moments.

By GENO LAWRENZI

"CUT!" yelled the director. "Ten minutes for coffee." The director, a pasty-faced man in a rumpled brown suit, walked over to Ham Lee and pumped his hand.

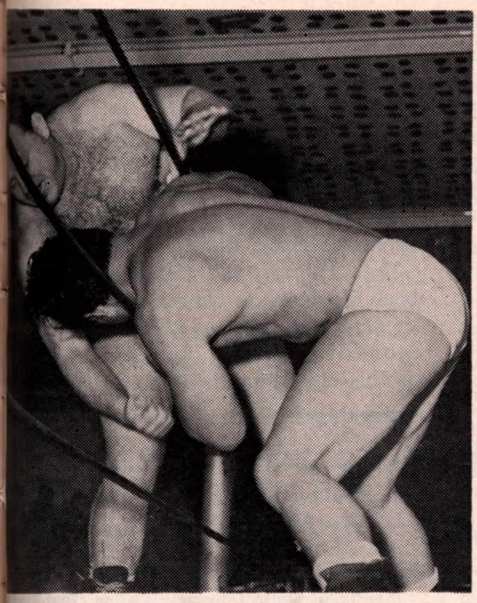
"Nice job, Ham," he said, grinning. "You act almost as well as you wrestle."

Lee, a muscular young man from Hong Kong, smiled self-consciously and left the set of his fifth movie. This one was being filmed in Yuma, Ariz., but Lee had appeared in others in Mexico City and California. He had never starred in a picture, but the money was good and Lee figured a guy didn't have to take his knocks in the ring all the time to prove he was a pro wrestler.

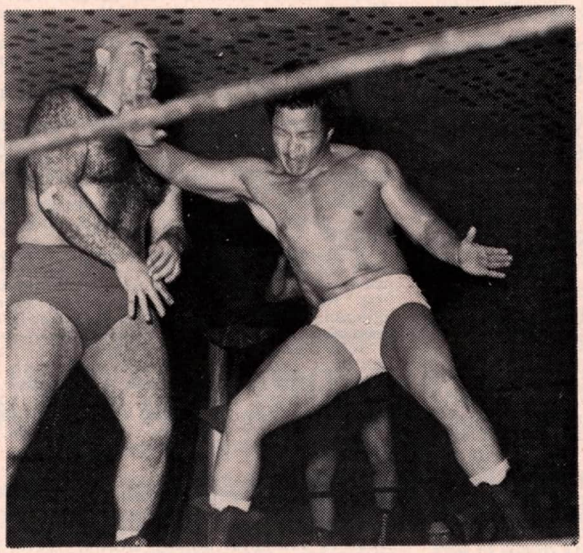
"John Wayne has never asked me to co-star with him," said Lee, "but I don't blame him. After all, I would never ask him to be my Tag Team partner."

Lee moved to South America when he was a child. His father, a Chinese businessman, wanted to make sure his family didn't go hungry as he did during his childhood days in Hong Kong.

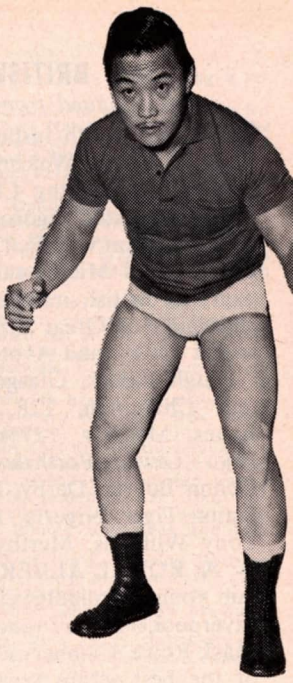
South America seemed to agree with the Lee family. Ham's father found good work and was able to save some of his money. Ham soon began to seek diversion that took him away from his



Ham is temporarily hors de combat as he's caught between the ropes here.



Ham lets out a whoop as he delivers a telling karate blow to his burly, hairy-chested opponent.



Here's Ham Lee in a fighting dressing room pose.

imily. He chose sports.

"I have always loved athletics," said Lee. "Wrestling gives me he chance to find out what I, as a man, can do to somebody on he same physical level as me."

A veteran professional with more than 500 bouts to his credit, Lee came close to being permanently disabled from the ring wo years ago against French wrestling champion Maurice Vashon. Vashon cracked open Lee's skull, injuring his eye. When nfection set in, doctors decided they'd have to remove the eye. Lee said no, and the doctors had to resort to other treatment. He was in a Seattle, Wash., hospital for six weeks before being eleased.

"My wife visited me every day," he recalled. "She kept saying, See, what did I tell you. You've got to promise me you'll quit he ring before you get killed.' I was a little worried myself, specially when it looked like I might lose the eye. But I reamed later that a man must do what he can do. I would never ake a good insurance salesman."

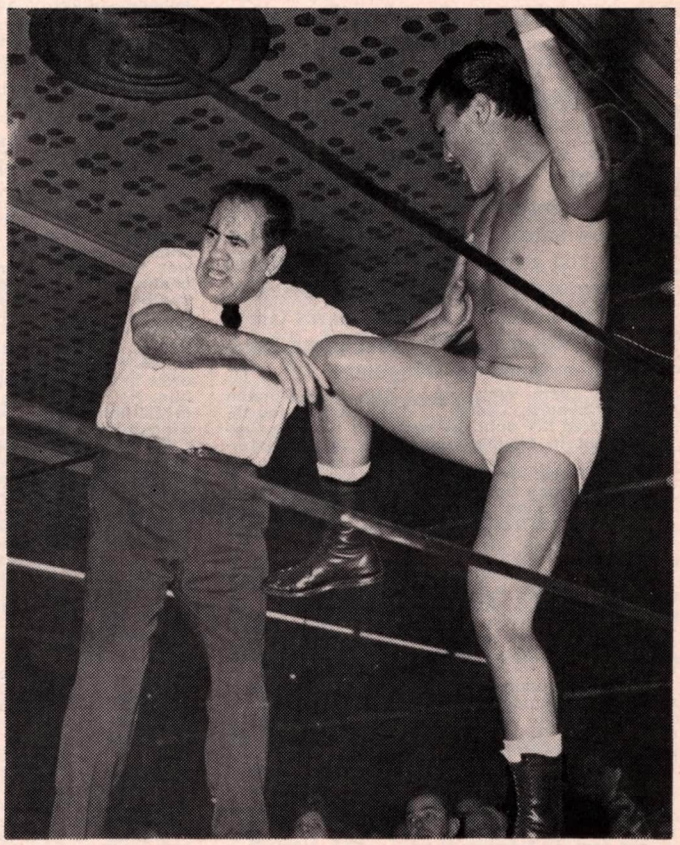
In high school in Venezuela, Lee made a name for himself as n outstanding football player and basketball player. He dabled in wrestling, but more to keep him in shape for the other orts rather than because he enjoyed it. He helped his school in two championships on the gridiron, causing his proud coach spread the word that Lee was a top college prospect for a holarship.

When graduation came, Lee's teachers helped him to get an viation scholarship. In order to take it he had to travel to the anama Canal Zone.

"For the next two years I stayed greasy from head to foot," e said, grinning. "I worked on airplane motors and structures hours a day." He learned to fly, but his main interest was coming a mechanic. When he had a couple of hours off, he ent to local gyms to work out with weights, or to challenge me sturdy foe to a wrestling match.

A promoter spotted Lee in the ring one day and approached im about turning professional.

Lee's Oriental mind had been slowly turning toward the idea f becoming a wrestler. But his native intelligence had caused im to mentally reject the thought—wrestlers were uncouth. They were dirty animals, with sluggish minds, quite unbefitting a young Chinese college student who had more important things to consider.



The referee is cautioning Ham about coming back into the ring during a tag team affair.

"The promoter made me see things in a different light," he said. "He told me that if I had ability and would work hard, my family would never go hungry again." *(Continued on page 65)*

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

worse, and Smith inspected the damage. Then he led the Welshman to his corner.

National Sporting Club members and Avoth protested vigorously, but the referee's decision was final, and thus McCormack joined Mick Leahy, of Cork, who won the British middleweight title, as a champion of Great Britain. McCormack scaled 170¾, and Avoth 172.

Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, former Amateur Champion, 128, stopped George Evans, Merthyr, 127¾, in the second. Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 135, stopped Dennis Bonser, Derby, 136, in the fourth. Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 117½, outpointed Tony Williams, Merthyr, 111½, in six.

► At ROYAL ALBERT HALL. Two of our younger middleweights, Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 155½, and "Golden Boy" Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158, put up one of the best scraps seen in a long time. Dwyer was the winner when referee Harry Gibbs stopped the contest after 2 mins. 10 secs. of the fourth.

As seen as the first gong had died away, Dwyer went on the attack, stabbing away with a fast left lead as he retreated around the ring, Rowe stalked his opponent, promising to land one big punch. The Liverpool Larrupper won the first session, and continued to be the better in the second. But when Rowe was able to get in close, he pummelled Dwyer's body.

The third was even, but in the fourth a left hook sent Rowe flat on his face. Rowe went down again for a count of nine. Rowe was decked a third time for nine, and his head struck the canvas. He arose at seven, but fell into a clinch. Referee Harry Gibbs saw that Rowe was in a precarious position, and stopped the slaughter.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 118¼, beat Winston van Guylenburg, Ceylon, 119¼, in the fourth, Clark picked his punches well, and had the Ceylonese lad in trouble before the referee intervened.

Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 167½, struggled hard to beat a novice from Tunisia, Mahmoud le Noir, 168, and the bout terminated in the sixth, to everyone's satisfaction, when the referee called a halt.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 125, stopped Karimu Young, Nigeria, 124, in the sixth, when the latter suffered a badly cut eye. Ralph Charles, West Ham, 146¾, had an easy task in winning from Ronnie Van der Walt, South Africa, 146¼. The South African was out of his class and was badly beaten before the referee came to his assistance.

Angus McQuade, Kensington, 177½, knocked out Des O'Connor, Birmingham, 173½, in the first. McQuade was making his professional debut.

▸ **GOSFORTH**—Phil Watford, West Ham, won the heavyweight competition bout when he received Fred Winthrop's decision at the end of six rounds. Watford survived three knockdowns in the fifth. Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, knocked out Lloyd King, Birmingham, in the first, of a lightweight contest. Maurice Thomas, Halifax, knocked out Jackie Gains, Burnley, in the second.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London**—Dave Barber, Dublin, 174½, gained a well earned points win over Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 176, in eight. The young Irishman afterwards stated that he intends to take out British citizenship so that he may compete for a British title.

Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 147½, outpointed Johnny Adolphi, Hackney, 149½, in six. Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 120¼, outpointed Roger Adolph, Canada, 119½, in six. Micky Laud, St. Ives, 145½, stopped Johnny McKenna, Southend, 151, in the sixth.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London**—Tom Bell, Jamaica, 161½, stopped Ian McKenzie, Hamilton, 159½, in the seventh. Harry Lounds, Derby, 128, outpointed Malcolm O'Neil, Cardiff, 127, in six. Mick Brooks, Bermondsey, 143, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 144, in six. Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 127½, was an unlucky loser against Billy Thomas, Cardiff, 128¼, when the bout was stopped in favor of Thomas in the third after a clash of heads left the Scot with a jagged cut above his left eye.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 134, Scottish lightweight champion, favorite for British title honors, celebrated his twenty-second birthday with an easy points win over Winston Laud, St. Ives, 138, in eight. It was one of Buchanan's easiest successes in his professional career of 100% wins in twenty outings.

Using every punch in the book, he dazzled Laud with his fast deliveries. The well conditioned Laud took everything that came his way without flinching. Referee Benny Caplan scored them:—Buchanan, 40; Laud, 38; which means that Buchanan won eight rounds and drew in two.

John Pearce, Middlesborough, 131¾, knocked out Jack Lee, Hoxton, 130, in the fourth. James Bevan, East Ham, 173, was a fortunate winner over Roy Hohn, Pontypridd, 167½. The bout was stopped in the sixth. Hohn, looking a winner, suffered a badly cut eye. Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 121¾, stopped Rudd Dawes, Wembley, 117½, in the sixth.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—Peter Cragg, Letchworth, 148¼, defeated Chris Jobson, East Ham, 145, in the third, when the referee intervened. Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 129, stopped Aree Jackson, Ghana, 129, in the first. Jimmy Brown, Ilford, 144½, knocked out Graham Thursfield, Birmingham, 143½, in the first. Fred Jenkins, Romford, 145, outpointed Tony Jackson, Northampton, 147, in six. Tony Moore, Stepney, 165½, stopped Shaun Dolan, Manchester, 166, in the fourth, when the referee intervened. Freddie Goodman, Leyton, 146¼, stopped Frank Dolan, Manchester, 147½, in the third, the referee intervened to save Dolan further punishment.

▸ **PREMIER SPORTING CLUB, London** — Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 139, and Liam Clarke, Birmingham via Dublin, 135½, put up a thrilling eight. Harry Humphries called Hunter the winner by one round. His score card read:—Hunter, 39¼; Clarke, 39. . . . The aggressiveness of Hunter influenced the referee. Bernie Sutton, Wembley, 174½, took two rounds to dispose of Fred Drinan, Gloucester, 177¼.

A left and right to the jaw after Drinan had been down for eight saw Drinan fail to beat the count. Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 194, knocked out Mick Carter, Birmingham, 186, in the first. The count continued after the bell had ended the round, as now is the rule here. Tom McNeill, Hammersmith, 139½, was a points winner over Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, 138, in six.

▸ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London** — Walter McGowan, British and Empire bantamweight champion, and Empire flyweight titleholder, 116, was too good for Antoine Porcel, bantamweight champion of France, 119½. Walter won every one of the 10. Referee Bill Williams scored them: McGowan, 50; Porcel, 47½. The Scot dazzled the Frenchman with his speed. It was a fine exhibition on the part of the Scot, and proved a good workout. The Frenchman was cut on the left eyebrow in the sixth, but the damage did not trouble him. He battled on gamely to the end, especially in the final session when he threw caution to the winds and rushed McGowan around the ring.

The E.B.U. has nominated five boxers to meet in a series to find an opponent for Ben Ali, for the European title at 118 lbs. Looking through the records, we find that Walter McGowan (not recommended by The B.B.B.C.) holder of British and Empire titles, has defeated four of the listed challengers. Someone has slipped up. I suggest that the selectors read The RING RECORD BOOK of 1967, and consider who really qualifies to meet Ben Ali for the title. . . . McGowan should have been nominated by the B.B.B.C. Otherwise, what value has a BRITISH TITLE in EUROPEAN BOXING?

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, nephew of the late Randy, made his debut as a professional, and defeated Tom McNeil, Hammersmith via Dublin. Both weighed 140 lbs. The bout lasted just less than two rounds, and McNeil was saved by referee Harry Paulding from taking further punishment. . . . Turpin, at 18, looks like a fine prospect.

Al White, Stockwell, 136, and Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 136½, put up a thrilling battle, in which the youthful White kept his 100% record with 18 wins, after eight rounds.

Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 185, stopped Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 190½, when the latter got a cut eye.

▸ **THE STADIUM, Liverpool**—Harry Scott, Beetle, was declared the winner over Ruben Oricco, middleweight champion of Uruguay, after 10 rounds. Referee Harry Warner's score card was announced as: Scott, 49½; Oricco, 48. The crowd booed for some time.

Scott forced the fight from the start, and this must have impressed Referee Warner. If Scott had not taken the aggressive there would have been too little to shout over.

Carl Gizzi, Merthyr, one of our younger heavyweights, overcame Rocky Campbell, Leicester, in the latter rounds to gain a points win in eight. Joey Molloy, Liverpool, outpointed Paul Bromley, London, in a lightweight six. Jim McIlvanney, Leicester, stopped Paul Brown, Birmingham, in the sixth of a heavyweight bout.

▸ Harry Sheppard, manager of Montreal and England, passed away in a London hospital.

RICHARDSON QUITS, BECOMES TEACHER

(Continued from page 31)

Richardson scored thirty-six K.O. wins against average fighters.

The Empire and Canadian titles have been declared vacant and whoever succeeds Richardson as champion will have problems in getting opponents in Canada as this class has little to offer here.

TEO CRUZ'S HOMECOMING ● SAD EVENT FOR PONDER

By Mario Rivera Martino

Santiago, Santo Domingo: Carlos (Teo) Cruz returned after many years of absence to score an easy ten round decision over Gary Ponder, of Miami. The high ranked lightweight's every move was wildly cheered by his compatriots, who had sought to see him in action. Ponder displayed condition but Cruz was too fast and experienced for him.

In the semi-final six Wilson Yambo, 120, Puerto Rico, scored an impressive two round kayo over Luis Ernesto, 120, Santo Domingo. The referee called a halt to save Ernesto from further punishment.

▸ At Bayamon, P.R., lightweight Ernesto Ortega finally caught up with backpedalling Jimmy Lee of Miami, to score a knockout in 2:31 of the sixth round of a scheduled ten.

Southpaw Ortega concentrated his attack on the body in the early sessions and switched to the head in the fifth. However he was not able to corner his fleet opponent until the sixth when a volley of hooks dropped Lee.

The Miami based loser was dropped three times, taking the ten in a sitting position in neutral corner.

It has been quite some time since local fans have taken to a fighter the way they have to Ortega. This was Ernesto's thirteenth straight kayo victory.

The semi-final eight saw lightweights Jose Alonso and Alberto Jorge battle to a draw.

After two years of inactivity featherweight Jose Benitez lost a close one to Dominican Pascual Toribio. Jose had Toribio in bad shape early in the first round but faded badly in the closing heats.

Americo Roman scored over Jose Colon in four rounds. They are lightweights. Lightweight Enrique Gonzalez outpunched Jesus Garcia in four torrid rounds.

HEAVIES STIR FANS ● IN VINELAND AMATEURS

By Jim McCloy

Vineland, N.J.—With professional boxing in hibernation in the state of New Jersey and Atlantic City's fine Convention Hall disregarded by promoters, there is strong stress on amateur competition in Vineland and Newark.

The recent Vineland tournament produced stirring action, especially in three heavyweight fights, in which Joe Barbizzi, Wlmington, and Donne Sherman, Philadelphia, won on decisions and Nick Rodriguez, Wilmington, won by a knock out.

Barbizzi decisioned Eddie Collins, Camden, and Sherman outpointed Willie Koonce, Millville, N.J. Rodriguez stopped Bob Davis, Camden, in the first round.

Light Heavyweight: Willie Swift, Bordentown, N.J. beat Donald Branch, Philadelphia.

Welterweights: Sheldon Moore, Philadelphia, Pa. defeated Al Thomas, Millville; Bobby Watt, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Jones, Philadelphia, in the first; Jim Harrigan, Philadelphia, won from Billy Bryant, Philadelphia; Rich Kates, Millville, decisioned Henry Wall, Philadelphia; Johnny Whack, Philadelphia, beat Jimmy Jones, Bordentown, N.J.

Lightweights: Angelo Vinnett, Millville, decisioned Jose Rodriguez, Philadelphia.

Featherweights: Greg Jones, Philadelphia, halted Ronnie Branch, Wilmington, in three.

HERE'S A REAL HAM —CHINESE STYLE!!

(Continued from page 63)

Lee won his first match as a pro-and his econd—and his third. The South American ircuit immediately realized it had a power- ouse on its hands. Fans liked his speed n the ring—often he played leapfrog over ower wrestlers, who looked around azedly to see where he had gone. And he ad the special built-in ability to trip his pponents off balance.

"In China, wrestlers work to tilt the bal- nce in their favor," he smiled. "I utilized his system, plus karate, which I understand ery well, and speed to win my matches. My style is very confusing to men who de- end upon brute force for their victories."

Speaking slowly and deliberately, Lee's oice bears the unmistakable strains of a an born in the Orient. Yet Chinese is his ast fluent language. Speaking Spanish ke a native, and English like a long-time mmigrant, which he is, Lee is in decided ontrast to those wrestlers whose every sen- nce is punctuated with four-letter words.

Standing five-feet-eight inches tall and eighing about 215, Lee supports a strong llowing of fans in Arizona, New Mexico, exas and California, where most of his atches take place. He once spent a season restling in Havana in pre-Castro days.

Ham generates fierce loyalty from his ans. Beautiful women hurry to his side hen the television cameras swing his way, ch as at the Sportatorium in Phoenix, riz. While Lee is being interviewed, the retty girls hang onto his well-muscled arm d listen breathlessly to every word.

Lee smilingly says, "I would much rather e facing the roughest wrestler in the orld than those girls. You see, I am mar- ed and have a very lovely wife. Fortu- ately, she is not the jealous type. She does t like wrestling, but she usually waits tside for me in the car."

In several incidents, Lee has been pro- cted from his opponent by over-zealous ns. One night Sputnik Monroe, a mean- oking wrestler who believes in winning y way he can, had Lee against the ropes d was choking him. Two girls charged up Monroe and jabbed him with hairpins. rtled beyond belief, he let Lee go.

Lee insists that he doesn't normally need lp in the ring. Between matches he lifts ights, one of his favorite hobbies. He can ss several hundred pounds without eating.

"Not many people know that I was the ight lifting champion of Mexico four ars in a row," he said. Lee held the title the lightweight, middleweight and light avyweight divisions. Once he was se- cted for the Pan American games, but he d to bow out when he developed a omach infection. The man who would ve been his opponent—Pete George— ter captured the World Olympic cham- pionship. This makes Lee feel a little better.

Lee's matches have been with some of the top names in wrestling: such as Gorgeous George, when he was alive; the Great Destroyer and Verne Gagne among others.

Lee recently clashed with Gorgeous George Jr., the late wrestler's son. Father and son are fantastic look-alikes and, according to Lee, their styles are strikingly similar.

ALFORD SCORES TWICE IN MIAMI BEACH ACTION

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Chris Dundee gave his faithfuls a pair of surprising 10 rounders. In the first, Lou Gutierrez, Managua, 177, who looked good belting out Billy Tiger and Florentino Fernandez in successive bouts, found Johnny Alford, Phila., 185, too tricky and elusive. Not only did Alford prove a poor target, but he pounded his mauling opponent with every punch at his disposal.

Alford attacked monotonously in each round until the one-sidedness of the battle finally prodded the ringside physician to halt the battering in round 7.

In the 10 round co-feature, Tony Ventura, Syracuse, 208, whose introduction to the long route proved a poor venture, shook Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, 188, on numerous occasions up to round 7. Then weariness set in and cost him a split decision loss on points.

A hardy Johnson withstood the blows dispensed by the inexperienced Ventura up to round No. 7. These were the same punches which finished Ventura's last four opponents inside the distance, but each time tough Willie rallied and piled up points.

In the last three rounds Ventura learned about the art of pacing.

Tommy Dennis, Tampa, 147¾, probably the oldest Floridian in years of ring service, showed too much savvy in outpointing younger Roscoe Bell, Cocao, 148, over the 8 round route. Tommy has been boxing since 1954.

In a scheduled 3 round amateur bout, George Holden, Melbourne, 183½, took the starch out of Al Elliot, Miami, 215, in the first.

▸ MIAMI, FLA.—A virus knocked gigantic Al Jones for a loop and forced Chris Dundee to substitute Johnny Alford, Phila., 182½, against Big Ben Black, Chicago, 227¼. The smaller man triumphed.

Giving away 45 pounds and plenty in height, Alford did everything to Black but upend him. Alford, whose physique pegs him for no more than a lightheavy, was too fast and ring-wise for the massive Big Ben. Alford ran away with the unanimous decision as he commanded the fighting at both short and long range points. About the middle of the duel Johnny slowed down a trifle and allowed Black a bit of frolicking but this amounted to merely a taste.

This 10 round victory marked the 4th straight for Alford and stamps him as a threat to higher ranked game in the lightheavyweight division.

In a semi-final 10 rounder, Ray Malone, Detroit, 147, and Johnny Doyan, Los Angeles, 150, lived up to pre-fight expectations as they battled to a rousing draw.

In a third 10 round bout, Tommy Dennis, Tampa, 145½, survived the sporadic outbursts of Tony Huerta, Managua, 147, as he piled up enough points to bring home a unanimous victory.

For his first contest in many months, Felix Fernandez, Santo Domingo, 127¾, drew old rival Jerry Powers, Miami, 125½, and succeeded in taking a six round decision from Felix.

▸ Miamians on the sick list are Al Turner, slambang middleweight of the World War I era who made a career of dueling with heavyweights and later became Paul Getty's bodyguard for a 20 year career; Tony Bonsignore, rugged operator of the Armory period of boxing in the middle 20's and boxed as a welter in the New York area; and Jack Williams, featherweight title claimant of Canadian boxing prior to World War I.

Joe Zeno, former promoter of Upstate New York during the middle 30's, may give it another try in Fort Lauderdale . . . Young Eppy, tough New York lightweight, who boxed quite a few of the top names during the early 20's, is on a visit here . . . Tom Heeney, "The Hard Rock From Down Under", is anxiously awaiting his old ring foe, Jim Maloney of Boston. Heeney boxed Maloney twice; winning the first time in one round, starting him on a sensational winning streak which catapulted him to a title shot, then losing a ten round decision.

As Dr. John J. Pizzulo, he may have lost his identity but as Mickey Nelson, he will long be remembered by Passaic, N.J. fans as a versatile lightweight of the early 20's. Doctor Pizzulo has been a practicing physician of the Miami area for many years.

Duane Simpson, Opa-Locka, 155, upset the applecart as his experience proved too much for welter champ of the Bahamas, Willie Dawkins, 150, Nassau, in the Nassau Stadium where he took a 10 round decision without too much trouble.

In the first show held in Bimini for a spell, Yama Bahama, of Bimini, stopped Bob Wolley in round 6 of a scheduled ten at the Calypso Club.

▸ Rocky Marciano was the big attraction in a golf tourney at the Westview Country Club which raised $16,000 for Israel . . . Angelo Dundee could be the top globetrotter in boxing. Recently, in a week's span, his itinerary included New York, Houston, Oakland, Detroit, and San Juan. Luis Rodriguez did it again, this time in the new arena in Oakland, Cal. In a middleweight setto promoted by Jimmy Cosenza, Luis easily outpointed Jimmy Lester, Oakland's 160 pound threat. This was Rodriguez' third straight in Oakland where he previously defeated Johnny Gonzalves and Lyle Mackin.

Mike Dundee, son of Chris, married Barbara Ann Tucker at Hotel Pierre in New York. . . . Local heavyweight Prentice Snipes is back in action . . . George Mandot phones from his summer abode in Long Island a big hello to all 200 VBA of South Florida—Ring 31 . . . Currently the top gate attraction for South Florida arenas is southpaw heavyweight Al Jones.

BUCKEYE NEWS

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Fate Davis, Ohio welterweight champion, scored an impressive win over Henry White, 150½, of Cincinnati in the Armory here.

White was making a comeback after an absence of three and one half years.

Davis launched a relentless attack to White's body from the opening bell and finally wore the veteran down. In the eighth round Davis switched to the head and put White down for an eight count. Another right put White out in 1.06.

Doyle Baird was impressive in his second round T.K.O. over Sam Sellers of Charleroi, Pa. Baird banged Seller with right hand block busters which had Sellers in a bad way. Referee Braverman wisely stopped the bout at 2:46 of the second round.

Willie McMillen, 183, from Toledo, won a six round decision over Vic Brown, 196, from Buffalo.

Tommy Prock, 148, Ravenna, beat Leroy Youngblood, 143, Charleroi, in a four.

▸ Eddie Schaurer presented another action packed show at Galion. Tommie Fix, 118, Shelby, beat Ray Jutras, 120, Lowell, Mass. in a ten rounder.

In the semi-final Tony Lopez, 152, Detroit, KOed Charley Lewis, 155, Anderson, Ind. in the sixth round.

Bobby Tucker, 152, Grand Rapids, won a unanimous decision over Bruel McLeod, 155, Detroit, in six rounds.

Art Miller, 190, Mansfield, was leading on points against Joe Byrd, 195, Flint, when Art suffered a badly cut eye in the third round and the referee was forced to stop the fight.

Eddie Bell, 128, boxed a four round draw with Mel Brewster, 125.

Akron has a fine welter prospect in Otis "Lightning" Goode—protege of heavyweight Amos Johnson.

MONTANO OVER MOORE IN PHOENIX GARDEN

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Tony Montano, 163, took a split decision 10 rounds, over Carl Moore, 160, at the Garden. It was an explosive bout. Judges Art Van Haren, Jr. and Eric Thorne voted 97-96 and 98-97, respectively, in favor of Tony. Referee Jim Coe saw it 98-94 for the loser.

Nate Williams, 155, Mesa, won a decision from James Lewis, 158, Phoenix; Raul Carreon, 129, Phoenix decisioned Lulu Baltierra, 128, Deming, N.M., Tony Anchondo, 190, Tucson, won from Johnny White, 203, Phoenix, and Freddis Williams, 140, got a majority vote over Bobby Lee, 140, Phoenix. All bouts went 4 rounds.

The Arizona Commission is considering two innovations. One is a 3-point judging system, and the other is announcing the point scoring at the end of each round. Neither idea is feasible.

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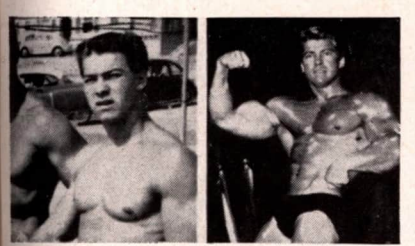
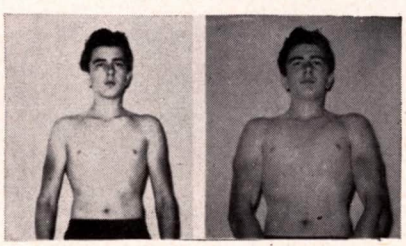


BEFORE AFTER

Larry Scott had a "fair" physique that weighed in at 165. He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body, but extra-large meals only bloated him — and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered Crash Weight No. 7! His weight jumped from a too slender 165 to a muscular 215 pounds — and he went on to win Mr. America — Mr. Universe bodybuilding awards! LARRY GAINED 50 POUNDS!



BEFORE AFTER

Paul Zsoldos of Manville, N.J. was growing upwards in a hurry; at 15 he was 6"1' and still growing! The only problem was that he began to look like a praying mantis with stilt-like legs and toothpick arms! Eating more food didn't help Paul, but delicious, easy-to-digest Crash Weight No. 7 gave Paul 7 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS AND ADDED A BIG 4" TO HIS CHEST!

Crash Weight No. 7 gives you the pounds you need for rugged contact sports!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE (but your skinniness)...
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN (up to a pound a day)!

Money Back Guarantee

If Crash Weight No. 7 doesn't work for you, return the No. 7 canisters in their original package, and I'LL SEND YOUR MONEY BACK!
Sincerely yours,
Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-107K
531 32nd Street
Union City, New Jersey

Dear Joe:

You bet I want to gain up to **a pound a day** the e-a-s-y way! RUSH me my supply of **Crash Weight No. 7** so that I can start to **drink** on pounds **without exercise!** Also, I get full benefit of the "Money Back Guarantee"!

CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:

☐ **7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 7 Pounds in 7 Days!)** **$6.50**
Check flavor desired: ☐ **Chocolate** ☐ **Vanilla**

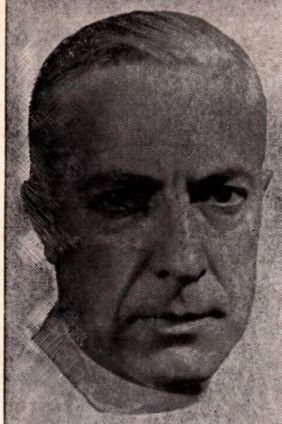
☐ **14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days)** **$12.98**
Check flavor desired: ☐ **Chocolate** ☐ **Vanilla**

I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP .....



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1110-B
20 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!